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Received August, 1939

Cross-Country Training To Start Attention! All cross-country runners training will start immediately for the annual race at the Homecoming Game. All entrants should see Gordon Mace as soon as possible, as he is in charge this year.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

No. 1

Attention! Orchestra Members

The C.C. orchestra will resume weekly rehearsals next Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m., room 15, Perkins hall. All students interested in belonging are requested to bring their instruments and consult with Mr. Gross at that time.

STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES CRIBARI PRESIDENT

WILL HOLD FIRST ALL-COLLEGE HOP

A.W.S. Sponsors Gala Dance Tonight In Hawaiian Room of Broadmoor Golf Club; Metzler Will Play

All Bongoland will gather together socially for the first time tonight when all the lads and lasses will take any means of transportation that is available and eventually end up at the Hawaiian Village of the Broadmoor Golf Club sometime about 9 o'clock to attend the A.W.S. All-College dance.

Johnny Metzler and his band, who are old friends of the upper classmen, and who will soon become known to the socially inclined freshman, will provide three hours of their dance provocations rhythm.

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring the dance, and Emily Jean Stephens, social chairman of the organization, is handling the arrangements. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the A.W.S. board for the sum of \$1.10. So freshmen a and bashful overclassmen overcome your monetary fears, break down and invite the gal you've had your eye on for the last week, and come on out to the Broadmoor tonight and join the rest of the school.

WOMEN'S LEGISLATIVE BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL AUTUMN CONFERENCE

The annual fall conference of the legislative board of the Associated Women students was held Monday, September 12, at Bruin Inn. At this yearly conference the tentative plans and budget are made out for the following year. The meeting was opened by Genevieve Walberg, president of the association. Marcia Moody, secretary, read the minutes of the two previous meetings. Mrs. Fautaux spoke on the objectives of the women students on the C.C. campus for the year 1938-39. Adeline Zanotti, treasurer of the group, laid out a tentative budget to cover the expenses of the association's activities for the year. Each member of the legislative board read a report on the proposed activities of her committee or group during the year. The final plans for freshman week were announced by the Head Sponsor, Hildegarde Neil, Emily Jean Stephens, social chairman, presented the plans for the All-College dance to be held at the Broadmoor golf club on Friday, September 23, 1938.

The other members of this year's legislative board who were present are: Mrs. Swenson, Junior representative; Virginia Eastman, Sophomore representative; Kappa Alpha Theta representative; Evelyne Peterson, Gamma Phi Beta president; Doris Rhoads, Kappa Kappa Gamma president; Margaret Garrison, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Dodo Jones, president of the Tiger club; Rita McCorkle, Quaker pageant queen; president; Barbara Jean Randall, Publicity chairman; Virginia Harlan, Poster chairman; Doris Adele Jones, Song chairman; Louise Grabow, A. W. S. room chairman.

After the meeting had been adjourned the board met its luncheon guests. Present at the luncheon were: Mrs. W. W. Williams, Dean Gadd, Mrs. Jackson H. Leavens, and Miss Nancy W. head residents at the dormitories. After the luncheon Mrs. Leavens, the first speaker, gave a delightful talk on a topic, "College Women—So What." She pointed out the rooming of a conference by challenging the association to a more effective and important position on the campus than it has ever before held.

RED LANTERN MEMBERS ANNOUNCE RULES FOR FRESHMEN TO FOLLOW

In keeping with Colorado college's position of seniority among the colleges of the Rocky Mountain region, is the wealth of tradition that has been built up around campus activity. Tradition that glorifies and exonerates every phase of college life.

In order to clarify and impress the traditional duties of freshman on the class of 1942, the Red Lantern has compiled the following list:

1. Freshmen are required to wear orange caps and black sweaters from time school opens until Washington's birthday, unless they win the Frosh-Soph rush, in which case they may discard them at Thanksgiving.
 2. The men of the freshman class should see that Cutler bell is rung after all football and basketball victories.
 3. Men of the freshman class are to gather wood for the bonfires at all pep meetings.
 4. Freshmen are not allowed to wear "prep" school insignia of any kind.
 5. The freshman-sophomore flag rush will be held in the next 2 or 3 weeks.
 6. Freshmen are not permitted to smoke anything but corn-cob pipes on the campus.
 7. A Freshman-Sophomore contest takes place at Homecoming.
 8. On the day preceding a football game, all freshmen men are required to do "double time" while in class.
 9. Before a football game in answering the question from any upperclassman, "What say, Freshman?" he must answer, "Beat—" (naming the school to be played the following day).
- It would be well to note that Monument lake affords excellent bathing opportunities for tradition violators and for freshmen of inherent laziness. Such violators will be disciplined by the strong arm of the Red Lantern club, ably assisted by the energetic members of Phi Epsilon Phi. So live, ye freshmen, or bring not the frown of disapproval on your embryonic college lives.

Girls Move In Wood Avenue Dorm Tuesday

The new girls' dormitory at 1103 Wood avenue which has just been redecorated and refurbished was opened last Tuesday. There are four double and eight single rooms in the house and a nicely furnished parlor. The furniture in the house is all either new or refurnished.

Miss Ranney, head resident, and fifteen other girls who have been living in the Plaza hotel moved in Tuesday morning and are in the process of furnishing the rooms according to individual tastes.

McGregor hall, one of the oldest of the girls' dormitories, was also completely redecorated over the summer months. The walls of the rooms have been papered in gay colors, and the woodwork has been painted white. New furniture has been secured for the parlors, and the entire effect is very pleasing.

Attention: Advertisers!

Attention of all students is called to a ruling by the board of publications forbidding the solicitation of advertisements by the business men of Colorado Springs unless the student is a recognized member of the staff of the three regular Colorado College student publications. The publications which are authorized to solicit advertising are the Student Handbook, the Nugget and the Tiger.

All business men in the Pikes Peak region have been notified of this ruling and students are asked to abide by it.



Dr. Gadd—New Dean of Men

DEAN GADD HEADS NEW ADDITIONS TO C.C. FACULTY

With everything on the campus looking brighter than a sun spot, the faculty is most assuredly holding its own. Perhaps the most luminous area is the Dean of Men's office where resides Dr. Wesley Gadd in complete charge of the college male faction. Dean Gadd who succeeded William Lovitt, now math instructor at C.C., was transferred from Franklin and Marshall college in Lancaster, Penn. He has had both wide business and teaching experience which qualify him for the position which he holds. To his credit as a leader of men is also the fact that he headed a national office in the Kappa Sigma fraternity, one of the nation's largest.

This fall Professor Elder joined the language department in Hayes house. Also among the new faculty members is Miss Marianne Elser, instructor of dance.

College services will be conducted by Daniel Day Williams, recently appointed Dean of Shove memorial chapel. Dean Williams has spent two years in Colorado Springs, during which time he was minister of the First Congregational church.

Dean Williams wants the students of Colorado college to feel that Shove is not for Tuesday morning worship alone; at any time the students are invited to meditate in the silent and reverent surroundings.

Vesper services will start in November under the supervision of Mr. Boothroy. Men interested in choir work, church music, and prayer will be attracted by the service. No sermon is delivered and everyone is welcome.

Last year during the second semester, Garrett Livingstone was appointed financial secretary to the College. Although a number of students are acquainted with Mr. Livingstone, his being rather new at the college calls for acknowledgment. His office is located in Cozitt hall.

A hearty welcome is extended to the new members of the Faculty staff.

SIGNS TO ENTERTAIN NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi will entertain Mr. L. G. Balfour, Grand Consul of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and nationally known fraternity jeweler at a luncheon in the chapter house this afternoon at 1 o'clock, President Davis, Prof. Mathias and many prominent alumni of the chapter will be among those present.

BEGIN WEEKLY KFOR COLLEGE BROADCASTS

The first weekly Colorado college broadcast over station KFOR was heard last Tuesday night. Dean C. B. Hershey was the speaker and he outlined many of the new courses offered by Colorado college.

This broadcast is heard over station KFOR every Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 7:30 throughout the fall.

Anyone desiring to participate in the broadcast is urged to get in touch with Mr. J. F. Lawson who is in charge of the programs.

BUGG'S UNEXPECTED RESIGNATION LEAVES HIGHEST POSITION VACANT

Student Council Exercises Power Provided by School Constitution To Fill Vacated Office: Lack of Time to Fill Post Efficiently Forces "Gogo" to Take Action Unprecedented in Tiger History

"Dear Fellow Students:

I herewith present my resignation as President of the Associated Students of Colorado college to become effective immediately. My participation in numerous athletic activities and scholastic demands placed upon me make this necessary.

It is with deepest regret that I resign, but in doing so I want to wish the council success in its undertakings for the year.

Sincerely yours,

Gordon Buggs."

This letter, which is self explanatory, was placed in the hands of the student council at its first meeting of the academic year on September 14. It was moved, seconded and passed that the council accept Buggs' resignation, and

Eighty-Five Report For Koshare Tryouts

Cogswell theater in Bemis hall was the scene of Koshare's first dramatic meeting which took place at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 21. Director Arthur G. Sharp took charge of the meeting and welcomed approximately eighty-five new members. Although no experience is necessary Professor Sharp explained to those present that he expected them to work hard and be willing to learn. Temporary casting took place for the two plays "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Bury the Dead."

The first play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," will be presented November first. It is a western story of the Oklahoma territory which, when first played on Broadway, was a failure regardless of a fine cast including Helen Westley and Franchot Tone. Since that time, however, many successful performances have been given by amateur players. The cast will consist of about thirty-five parts in all which is the largest number of any one play to be given this semester.

The presiding officers in Koshare are Robert Kelt, president; John Dooley, vice-president; Jeff Frost, stage manager; and Cecil Wright, business manager.

The fields of designing, construction and handling of stage scenery, costume, business management, and publicity direction as well as that of acting are well represented this semester. The cast will consist of Colorado college to expect great productions that only Koshare can offer.

BOUCHER FAMILY HOME AFTER SUMMER TRIP

Dr. Paul E. Boucher and family have returned from a five weeks motor tour of the northwest. Dr. Boucher took a number of film slides, including some in natural color, of Bonf, Lake Louise, Crater Lake National Parks, and some flower pictures in California. They spent two weeks with an aunt, Mrs. Florence Henderson, Long Beach, California.

Tiger Staff Will Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the Tiger Staff next Monday afternoon in the Pit at Palmer hall at 2:00 o'clock. The regular members of the staff will be expected to attend, and at that time all freshmen and transfers interested in working on either the editorial or business staff of the Tiger are invited to attend this meeting.

for an interval of two or three minutes the student body was without a president.

The resignation of a president of the student body was without precedent in the history of student Government at C.C., and at first, there was some doubt in the minds of the council as to the proper procedure in choosing a successor to Gogo's office. However, one of the provisions of the constitution clearly states that in the event that the student council is called upon to fill a vacant office it shall award the position to the runnerup in previous election of that officer.

George Cribari, one of the most outstanding men on the campus, president of his class for two years, president of the Red Lantern club, a football man, and member of Phi Gamma Delta, was voted the position by the student council. George has already gained the confidence of the council by the way he has taken hold of his duties in the week that he has been president.

As for Buggs, popular opinion on the campus awards him a whole green house full of the mythical orchids for his courageous action in this whole matter. "Gogo" has been pressed for time from the day he entered C.C. as a freshman. He has put himself entirely through school and has been an outstanding figure for three years on the gridiron, the hardwood courts and the track. His personal popularity and the school's confidence in his ability were the two factors that resulted in his elevation to the presidency of the student body. His entire attitude in this matter is typical of the "Gogo" that his fellow students have grown to admire and respect, and it is with the deepest regret that the A.S.C. accepts his decision to retire from the helm of the student government. However, the student body has been extremely fortunate in that a man with the exceptional qualities that George Cribari possesses has been called upon to step into the vacated post.

C.C. Boasts of Large Enrollment Increase

For the first time in many years Colorado college can boast of an enrollment of well over 700. Although complete tabulation has not yet been made indications show that the enrollment will be almost 150 more than at the same time last year.

At the time this article was written the total enrollment was 672 of which 56 per cent were men and 44 per cent women.

Perhaps one of the most interesting facts about the enrollment is the large number of freshmen. This year 244 freshmen have enrolled as compared to 182 of last year.

All classes but the sophomores show increases over last year. The Senior class has 108 members to last year's 71. The Junior class has 18 more than last year with 145 now registered to the 127 Juniors last year.

The Sophomore class has 14 fewer students than last year with the 146 students now as compared to 160 last year.

These figures do not show the exact count of the members in many classes as many students have not yet finished their registration, but it gives a good idea of the increasing popularity of Colorado college.

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TIGER SPIRIT

It has been customary for the last few years that the editor of the Tiger try to sum up in his own way in his first editorial of the academic year, the traditional spirit of Boulder for the benefit of the freshman class. In my own opinion, it is impossible for a new student to be on the campus ten days without sensing the sportsmanship and fair play that pervades the college atmosphere.

The terrific battle for coveted freshmen by the social organizations on the campus, followed by the graceful acceptance of defeat by the losing rivals when a rushee decides to go the "other way", is one of the first displays of our traditional spirit with which an entering student comes into contact. Time and again throughout the year, whether it be in the classroom, on the athletic field, or in the various social relations between one another, I think that you will be able to sense the same spirit.

In a few words, we want you to feel that you are in the best all-round college in the world. To acquire our spirit in its fullest sense you must put your heart and soul into coming out on top in whatever you attempt to do. You will not always accomplish your objective, and you must certainly will not achieve perfection in anything you attempt, but you will often enjoy the feeling of mental satisfaction that follows a job well done. If, at the end of your four years here, you have developed a "do or die" complex tempered with the ability to win gracefully and to accept defeat with a genuine smile you will have truly captivated our traditional spirit, and, I am certain, you will have cultivated a quality, which will enable you to more successfully meet the problems that you will face in later life.

—Sherman Sutliff.

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The Reporter

By John Banggaard

Sororities — Statistics reveal that our four sororities pledged seventy women. This is indeed very fine, however, we must not lose sight of the fact that a large number of girls came to Colorado college with their hearts bent on joining a sorority. They failed to gain admittance not because of any personal faults but because of a traditional restriction requirement. The time is indeed ripe for the establishment of another chapter, and my guess is that there will be definite action along this line very shortly. In fact a couple of influential Denverites are giving this matter careful consideration at the present time. As soon as a few independent girls initiate an organization, pending girls will be sure to join. It will witness the establishment of another sorority chapter. The stage is set.

Pull — Let's get acquainted. I once heard an eminent psychologist say that an individual ought to have two things if he wants to get along in this world, namely, push and pull. Friendship is associated with the latter. When we get out of college we may still be full of pep, fire, ragtime swing and so forth, but if we do not make friends we will find ourselves wanting. Says D. K. "Sometimes it isn't what you know but who you know." Getting to know the other fellow, helping him when the going becomes difficult, and being a swell pal add to our happiness and mean a great deal in the years to come. Perhaps some day the fellow sitting next to you in the classroom will make you vice-president of a giant corporation, or the pretty codd a few seats away may consent to become your wife in due time. We never can tell. Some pupils will probably testify that getting to know the professor truly well has its particular advantages.

C. C. Boosters — Colorado college may well be proud of its many supporters. Among the several genuine loyalists we may name Bob Bartlett, Jim Naismith, and Johnny Atwood. These fellows were very influential in bringing Frank Tracy, Phil Bissell, Doug Mitchell, Ted Nibstead, and Dick Atwood to this college. Doug, Frank, and Dick hail from Watertown; the other two come from New Haven. Co-

Davies' Welcomes Frosh

It is always a pleasure to welcome an entering freshman class to Colorado college, because I think I can say without exaggeration that all the members of the college family believe that it is a privilege for an undergraduate to be able to attend this college, and that each one of you can have a happy and productive life here. The traditions of Colorado college are democratic, its academic standards are high, and its purpose is to offer a rare opportunity for a rounded life in a democratic atmosphere. The class of 1942 has, I believe, the chance to be a great class. We hope you will give much to the college and that you will take much from it. You are most heartily welcomed.

ing a little deeper into this matter we must be aware of the fact that John Waugh brought his brother Carter and also Bob Johnston. George Teller brought Dick Addy who comes from St. Joseph, Missouri. In the Denver bracket brought Dick Addy who comes from St. Joseph, Missouri. In the Denver bracket brought Dick Addy who comes from St. Joseph, Missouri. In the Denver bracket brought Dick Addy who comes from St. Joseph, Missouri.

Here is a news bit for the middle west. The Illinois delegation which will enter Colorado college this month is the largest in many years, according to a letter from A. E. Bryson, '11, president of the C. C. Alumni association of Illinois. The increase from Illinois is partly a reflection of activity of the alumni association which has been unusually alert in its endeavors to acquaint high school students in its area with the many advantages offered by the college.

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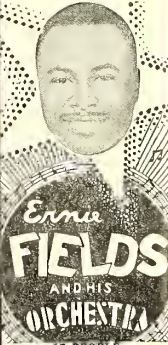
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WESTERN STATE IS FAVORED OVER C.C. AS TWO STRONG LINES MEET

VOLUME XLI 265 THE TIGER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938 No. 2

TIGER CLUB PLANS TEA DANCE AFTER GAME TOMORROW

Tiger club, the girls' pep organization is planning to sponsor tea dances at Lennox house after every football game. The first of these will be held after the big game tomorrow, and dancing will continue until six o'clock.

ers were selected and plans were laid out to start off our grid season with plenty of spirit and pep, which will be manifested in an all-school rally which will be held at 7:30 tonight. All members of the Tiger club, Phi Epsilon Phi, the freshman class and any upper-classmen who care to attend are asked to report promptly in the Quadrangle at this time. The program of this rally was embryonic at the time of the writing of this article, but it will probably include a parade through town and other demonstrations of the traditional Tiger spirit.

These were selected and plans were laid out to start off our grid season with plenty of spirit and pep, which will be manifested in an all-school rally which will be held at 7:30 tonight. All members of the Tiger Club, Phi Epsilon Phi, the freshman class and any upper-classmen who care to attend are asked to report promptly in the Quadrangle at this time. The program of this rally was embryonic at the time of the writing of this article, but it will probably include a parade through town and other demonstrations of the traditional Tiger spirit.

The college year and upper-classmen of "38-39", has dropped it's sweet manners and out thrust hand, and settled down to some serious paddling. The inauguration of this serious paddling, was the annual initiation of the Question club, which took place last Sunday night. Perhaps some of you heard the agonized bleating of the fortunate, or as the case may be, unfortunate neophytes. In fact, if you are living within a mile of the campus and weren't conscious of the noise, there's something drastically wrong with your hearing apparatus.

For the benefit of the incoming freshmen, the Question club is an organization of selected college men, who each year endeavor to beat the freshman uniform off of a selected few of the pledges in the various fraternities. Some years they are successful, some years they aren't according to the size of the members. This year was evidently considered a successful year.

In previous years the above mentioned, was the main function of the Question club, but this year they are planning to expand and throw a dance. It is supposed to be quite a dance, and to be made a permanent activity. They have planned other recreational activities that are sure to be welcomed by C. C. students this year, and it is certain that the Question club will have a most active year.

Following are a list of the neophytes selected.

Sigma Chi: Carter Waugh, Bob Johnston, Harry Searle, Fred Day; Kappa Sigma: Cy Weeks, John Allen, Jack Smith, Earl Trainor, and Harold Webster; Beta Theta Pi: Harold Kistler, Charles Spota, Bob Boucher, Bart Miller; Phi Delta Theta: Geo. Beechurn, Don Heizer, Jack Bearchn, Bob Pike, and Don Haberler; Phi Gamma Delta: Jack Thomas, Bob Walker, Jack Nelson, and Geo. Winters; Lambda Chi: Don Fought, and others.

Junior Newsom and Barney Boysen were elected president and vice-president in the meeting Sunday night.

Colorado Springs now has its own flying school. The Spann and McCaf-

tery government licensed school of aviation has recently leased the old Alexander airport and has purchased two government licensed training ships. The school now offers a complete flying course at a price that the college student can afford, and a group of students on the campus have already inaugurated a movement to start a flying club among the students on this campus.

The ability to fly, besides giving a great amount of pleasure presents the opportunity of a highly remunerative and exciting career in aviation. The school is permitted to give various pilot licenses after satisfactory completion of various training courses. The school will be constantly supervised by government inspectors who will judge the efficiency and ability of the instructors and the safety of the training equipment. Further details may be obtained at the offices of the school, which are located on the grounds of the air port.

If you have moved since filling out registration cards, please give new address and telephone number to Secretary's office at once in order that your name and address may appear correctly in the new Student directory.

The following times have been arranged for listening to the records of the Carnegie set for music study, which is located in Room 14, Perkins Hall. At these times there will be a student on duty in order to play any records desired by those who attend, and students who are studying music will have an opportunity to listen to required assignments in records at these times.

Mondays: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Tuesdays: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays: 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.;
 4:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 Thursdays: 2:00 to 3:00; 4:00 to
 6:00; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Fridays: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 The set was given last year by the
 Carnegie Foundation of New York
 City, and consists of records, orches-
 tra scores, and library equipment,
 which everyone interested in music is
 free to utilize.

It is hoped that these dances will become as much an annual tradition of the college football season as the ringing of Cutler bell after victories or demonstrations between the halves of the game.

At tomorrow's party the famed college trio composed of Howard Dilts, Don Howard, and Bill Geisler will furnish their usual hot brand of swing music for campus jitterbugs. Refreshments will be served at later parties but not at tomorrow's affair. The affair is strictly informal, and dates are not necessary. In fact, all stags, both men and women are urged to come in order to have a good old fashioned jitney. The charge for all this fun will be only ten cents a person.

The Tiger club will be on hand to welcome each and all, so be sure to come over to the student union tomorrow afternoon. This is the first affair to see the deserving football team off to a good start for the games to follow.

Debate Club To Hold First Fall Meeting

Team debaters will hold their first meeting of the current school year next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Hayes house. Stan Fellers, able sponsor and head of this year's forensic activities, predicts a great year for the college debaters, and invites everyone, especially freshman and transfer students to join the team. The coming year's schedule promises to be much better than last year's, which although only mediocre, included participation in the University of Denver Speech conference, Colorado State tournament at Fort Collins, and the Colorado-Wyoming conference at Larimer. Colorado college played host to such outstanding debate schools as Texas Christian University, University of Puget Sound, and many others.

Connected with debate work is Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity for outstanding speech workers on the campus. This year plans are being made to send a delegation to Fort Worth, Texas for the installation of a neighbor Tau Kappa Alpha chapter.

With flying colors and plenty of gusto, the Colorado college band will make its first fall appearance at the C. C.-Western State football game, un-

der the direction of Cecil Efinger. The group will be aided by several new and promising factors among which are found the recently completed bandstand and a definite increase in membership.

Thus 38 students have joined the department over last year's enrollment of 28. Many freshmen have displayed marked talent in this line of work. This has broadened the outlook not only for fun performances, but also for the concert band which will

George Winters will be the drum major this year. Emma Jean Twyman and Marjorie Davisson have shown a great deal of variation and versatility in twirling. These three people will lead the band in the drills.

Sometime during the next two weeks an election of officers for the band will be conducted in Lennox house.

An all girls' assembly will be held next Thursday under the sponsorship of A.W.S. Genevieve Walberg, president of the association will open the program by introducing all of the members of the A.W.S. legislative board, each of whom will briefly explain her duties on the board. The entertainment will be given entirely by freshman women. The regulations for freshman women will be read after the program.

At the end of the meeting there will be an election among the freshman and sophomore unorganized women for their respective representatives on the A.W.S. legislative board. The candidates nominated for the sophomore class are Eleanor Williams and Maford Davison. The freshman women will vote for Edna Mae Carpenter or Jean Davis. Voters should be considering their choice.

good team out of practically nothing. The Mountaineer's backfield seems to shape up rather well with "Red" Fox and Ted Mestnich returning to school. They will team up with George Rout and probably Leroy Mueller. In reserve Wright can depend upon Hopper, Gello and Paulino.

The Tigers will probably have a much heavier first string this year but as usual the reserves will be very weak. At the present time Boysen, Worl and Aldendifer are all on the sidelines with injuries but all should be ready to go September 1.

"Bully" Van de Graaff has been experimenting with Scudder at end and Boysen taking over the pivot post but this shift is not yet definite.

As the team lines up now Gallagher and Armstrong are at the ends, Boyesen and Simpson at tackles, Weston and Trainor guards and Scudder at center. The backfield will see Captain Deacon as signal caller with Pi Trainor, Bugg and Aldendifer rounding out the backfield. The reserves include Worl, Whittaker, Vandenburg, Cittel and Humphrey.

Western State will be very strong but the Tigers still look like a much better team when the going is the toughest.

The A.W.S. legislative board held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at Lennox house. The group had a Dutch lunch in the grill room and then adjourned to the A.W.S. room for the business meeting.

Louise Grabow, chairman of the A.W.S. room, reported on the proposed purchase of the mirror to be hung over the fire place. It was decided that cards and a few games should be placed in the room for the use of A.W.S. members.

Hildegarde Neil made her final report on the activities of the Sponsors during Freshman Week.

Dodo Jones, song chairman, showed illustrations of the various awards suitable for the trophies for the A.W.S. Song Festival.

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The opera now planned for production is Smetana's "Bartered Bride," an extremely amusing work based on folk customs in middle Europe, and especial interest is added at this time to the work since Smetana, the composer, was one of the great Czech composers of the 19th century and has instilled the spirit of the Czech peasant into this great comic work. Famous among the selections in the "Bartered Bride" is the stuttering song, sung so often with great success by Nelson Eddy, but also frequently heard are the overture and the dance of the comedians.

The Music department is pleased to announce that the production is under the direction of Frederick Tooley, vocal instructor, who has had a wide experience in opera singing and production, while various dancing episodes in the action of the opera will be handled by Miss Marianne Elser, recently added to the Colorado college faculty. The college orchestra will provide the accompaniment to the opera.

New Students Swell Bengal Greek Ranks

Greek letter social organizations on the campus held "swell pickings" this fall as over 200 Colorado college students donned the pleated emblems of the ten fraternities and sororities to join the ranks of the "greekters."

Among the fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta led the pack with a total of 35 new pledges and three re-pledges. Sigma Chi pledged 24 men and re-pledged three. Beta Theta Pi pledged 21 in its midst, and Kappa Sigma put pins on 21 including 5 repledges. Phi Delta Theta announced the pledging of 19 while Lambda Chi Alpha got 14. Colorado college sororities pledged 70. Delta Gamma hung the ribbon on 20. Kappa Kappa Gamma has 18. Gamma Phi Beta 17, and Kappa Alpha Theta 15. A complete list of fraternity and sorority pledges follows:

Delta Gamma: Beth Bailey, Jane Bowers, Ada Beth Brown, Agnes Brown, Jane Caruthers, Jeanne Chagnier, Catherine Conway, Judy Davis, Jeanne De Longmoor, Emily Lou Dickey, Betty Jane Hamilton, Dorothy Hansen, Kathleen Kennedy, Barbara Lynch, Betty Marshall, Vere Rees, Patricia Shearer, Helen Louise Walberg, Betty Lee Worley and Ellen Wylie.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Betty Lou Berry, L. Evelyn Brown, Betty Condon, Charlene Driver, Virginia Eastman, Mary Alice Gibbs, Frances M. Gray, Edith M. Hobart, Amber Gayle Jones, Mary Emily Jones, Mary Edith Leyda, Betty Lynch, Jean Peterson, Dorothy Staudenroth, Ruth Smith, Anna May Stephens, Caroline Thompson and Ruth Warren.

Gamma Phi Beta: Betty Baldwin, Esther Charles, Miriam Chester, Patricia Hellmuth, Sherill Hoffman, Geraldine Honey, Beth Kliss, Florence Lutz, Brigitte Nelson, Gabrielle Nelson, Jean Plaisance, Marion Prouty, Eloise Root, Antoinette Sax, Eunice Shock, Betty Lou Smith and Emma Jean Twyman.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Carol Ambrose, La Rue Barker, Margaret Cunningham, Adele Daman, Shirley Emberson, Betty Evans, Rachel Leath, Debra Lonaugh, Lois Ann Marker, Barbara Statton, Odette Stoddard, Mary Edith Ward, Ruth Wemyer, Jay Winterble and Dorothy Zimmerman.

The new fraternity men are as follows: Phi Gamma Delta: Harry McWilliams, John Nelson, William Conway, Jack Mohler, John Saviers, Allen Burns, George St. John, Floyd Buckley, Warren Blakely, Sam Minter, Albert Stiles, Robert Schwartz, John Scott, Robert Hermann, Melvin Johnson, George Winters, Robert Talmage, Jack Laws, Richard Atwood, Fred Tracey, Douglas Mitchell, Phillip Bissell, Arthur T. Nabsted, Lloyd Christianson, William Clements, Gardner Biscoe, Charles Smith, Richard Addy, John Thomas, Walter Little, Robert Ish, Robert Walker, Vincent Smith, Alvin Riche, Joel Husted, John Atwood, Richard Neil and William Barbee.

Sigma Chi: David Root, Guerdan Piffard, Walter Baker, George Livingston, Ray Manley, James Boyden, Fred Kimzey, George Keener, Robert Andrews, Clinton Nichols, Joseph Pearson, Robert Black, Reeves Carper, John Oliver Robert Johnson, Carter Waugh, Douglas Kirk, Thomas Pelican, Hugh McWilliams, Robert Meadenhall, Noel Moya, Fred Day, Harry Searle, Weikko Foresten, Claude Stephens, Bob Moyer and Robert Curtin.

Kappa Sigma: Chadwick Arnold, Milton Hodnette, Harold Webster, Sam Nickel, Joseph Abell, William Lewis, John Allen, John Smith, Robert Anderson, Louis Miller, Harry Elkins, William Fryback, Robert Fryback, Bruce Bennett, Brinley Lewis, Earl Trainor, Cyrus Weeks and Robert Finley.

Beta Theta Pi: C. L. Scott, Louis Cunningham, Jack L. L. S., Charles Hugh Teason, Denton Treaster, James Young, Fred Zaugg, Robert Boucher, William Van Arsdale, Richard Hughes, Harold Kistler, John McCall, Robert Richardson, Dale Trueblood and Donald Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Eldon Schnelle, Donald Lipinski, William Chenoweth, Joseph Monaco, Louis Higby, Cecil Bishop, Thomas DeVault, John Wharton, Walter Colwell, Gerald Howard, Patrick Quinn, Thomas Hoe, Robert Buxton, and Robert Graham.

Fashions

The freshman boys do not offer much variety in fall fashions, but the new girls are blossoming forth in the latest styles.

The upward trend of the hair is becoming the most popular style among the coeds. Among those who have been seen around the campus wearing this new hair style are: Jean Broderick, Laura Wort, Pat Shelby, Betty Helms, Betty Jane Hamilton, and Betty Baldwin.

During rush week Mary Emily Jones was outstanding in a black and white velvet afternoon dress. The outfit was complete with a black velvet hat having a chic ostrich plume.

Another popular rushee seen at the parties was Jane Caruthers wearing a striking peacock-blue stein formal buttoned down the front. The dress was complete with a dubonnet velvet jacket.

Aisle Say

An intensely dramatic film story, enacted by a great cast, and based on a well loved novel, can hardly fail to be exciting motion picture fare. Add to California's redwood country, filmed in vivid Technicolor — and you have "Valley of the Giants," based on the famous Peter B. Kyne novel, which opens today for a three day run at the Chief theatre.

Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor portray the leading characters, ably supported by Charles Bickford, Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Donald Crisp, Jack La Rue, John Lital and Dick Purcell, in this exciting saga of the redwood lumber camps in the "Golden State," a film which is truly entertaining and inspirational.

Dealing with a Texas Ranger's thrilling pursuit of a daring feminine fugitive, RKO Radio's new outdoor drama, which is the current feature at the Peak theatre, stars the popular George O'Brien.

In that the film is packed with interesting situations and excitement throughout, "The Renegade Ranger" should prove enjoyable to all.

Phi Delta Theta: Bob Brown, Harold Burns, Stuart Danford, Bob Pike, Son Painter, Don Heiser, George Beauchamp, Jack Beardhear, Jack McFarland, Herbert Crawford, Jack Turnock, Bob Schneider, Bob Hahner, Bill Van Eas, John Speight and Bernard Winer.



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95 Are Eligible For Associate's Degrees

The following list consists of students who have completed two years of work in the lower school and are therefore probable candidates for the degree of Associate of Arts. The degrees will be awarded at a chapel service in the near future:

Adams, Elizabeth Douglass; Adamson, Edith Mae; Amemiya, Haruo; Anderson, Harold Emil; Andrae, Betty Virginia; Artz, Betty Rhine; Baird, John; Bennett, Floyd Billings, Theodore McCall; Blair, Betty Helen; Blomquist, Arnold John; Boyes, William Ellsworth; Brooks, Charles Marion; Burke, William James; Brown, Maurice M.; Burns, Barbara; Butler, Ellis; Cameron, Mary Helen; Cosgrove, James Henry; Daily, Geraldine Patricia; Daily, Joanne Elizabeth; DeLongchamp, Mary Mildred; Dickinson, Raymond Robinson; Ditson, Christopher Sanford; Duggan, Mary Ellen; Eunis, Frances Eugene; Evans, Alice Elizabeth; Fleisch, William Gus; Frank, Harriet Anne; Gassman, Jane Ann; Gilmore, Ruth Carson; Gonzales, Cenovia Romano; Hansman, Charlotte Frieda; Harlan, Virginia Lee; Harley, John Wynne; Harston, Gordon Eugene; Harter, Eleanor Mary; Healey, Barbara Jean; Holly, Elizabeth Willa; Hoskins, Helen Virginia; Hughes, Richard H. Huff; Hurley, Barbara Brooke; Ingram, Curtis H.; Ivory, Thomas Martin; Johnson, Mary Lou; Jones, Harmon; La Verne; Lapham, Dorothy Bolton; Leahy, Marc Curver; Lemon, Martha Ann; Lewis, Barbara Ann; Livingston, George Adelbert; Lowell, Stephen William; McGlothlen,

The open season for fraternity pins has apparently opened earlier this year than is usually the case. Have you noticed Dick Dickson's on Barbara Healey, Kelly Heath's on Rossa Blair Mosher, Dick Headley's on Charlotte Livingston, Bob Summers' on Brigitte Nelson and Carol Bullock's on Louise White? Congratulations and best wishes!

Cecil Lavern; McKeown, Dorothy Jane; McKinney, Earl Wilbur; Macrum, Richard Eliot; Mason, Grace Edith; Mathieson, Thomas Henry; Merit, John William; Nelson, James Merit; Newsom, Otto Sperling, Jr.; Nollenberger, Betty Ruth; O'Donnell, Kathleen Roberts; Piper, Lester William; Pratt, Edith Olga; Predovich, Dan Peter; Quinn, Patrick Joseph; Richards, Malcolm Preston; Saviers, Geraldine Ruth; Seller, John Carlton; Shaw, William Hood; Simmons, Warren Biggs; Smith, James William; Smith, Kay Theresa; Sorrelle, Harriett Maun; Steele, Lee Arnold; Stephens, Emily Jean; Stone, Mary Anne; Studley, Duane Martin; Stullif, Harriet Jane; Swenson, Elsie Pauline; Taylor, Nancy Lorraine; Timney, Philip Bruce; Vandenberg, Robert Joseph; Vander Weyden, Allen Joseph; Van Wageningen, John; Vetsok, Glenn Braden; Vining, Joan; Vexworthy, Werner, Alfred Ernest; White, Doris Elizabeth; White, Wauetta Molita; Wiley, Frank Russell; Wilson, Mildred Lee; and Zadina, Edward Joseph.

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TIGERS WILL BARE CLAWS TOMORROW

THE TIGER

WESTERN STATE IS FAVORED OVER C.C. AS TWO STRONG LINES MEET

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLI * 44 THE TIGER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938 No. 2

PHI EPS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS: PLAN FOOTBALL RALLY TONIGHT

Warren Astell Named President of Men's Pep Organization; Group Selects Five New Cheerleaders Who Will Be Seen in Action at Game Tomorrow: Will Name New Members at Next Week's Meeting

Phi Epsilon Phi, an organization that came on this campus just about a year ago, is making every effort this year to prove that they are a very integral part of our campus life.

Exposes Dark Secrets Of Dreaded "???" Club

The college year and upper-classmen's "36-39", has dropped it's sweet manners and out thrust hand, and settled down to time serious paddling. The inauguration of this serious paddling, was the annual initiation of the Question club, which took place last Sunday night. Perhaps some of you heard the agonized bleating of the fortunate, or as the case may be, the unfortunate neophytes. In fact, if you are living within a mile of the campus and weren't conscious of the noise, there's something drastically wrong with your hearing apparatus.

For the benefit of the incoming freshmen, the Question club is an organization of selection of question club members each year endeavor to make the freshman uniform off of a selected few of the pledges in the various fraternities. Some years they are successful, some years they aren't according to the size of the members. This year was widely considered a successful year.

In previous years the above mentioned, was the main function of the Question club, but this year they are planning to expand and throw a dice, and to be made a permanent feature. They have planned other recreational activities that are sure to be welcomed by C. C. students this year, and it is certain that the Question club will have a most active year.

Following are a list of the neophytes elected:

Chit: Carter Waugh, Bob Johnston, Harry Seagle, Fred Day, Supa Smith, Cy Weeks, John Allen, Ed Smith, Earl Trainor, and Harold Webster; Beta Theta Pi: Harold Kistner, Charles Spoor, Bob Boucher, Bart Allen; Phi Delta Theta: Geo. Beech, Don Heizer, Jack Bearchar, Don Habel, and Don Habel; Phi Sigma Kappa: Jack Thomas, Bob Walker, Ed Nelson, and Geo. Winters; Lambda Chi: Don Fought, and others. Junior Newsum and Barney Boyesen elected president and vice-president in the meeting Sunday night.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SETS HOURS TO HEAR RECORDS

The following times have been arranged for listening to the records of the Carnegie set for music study, which is located in Room 14, Perkins Hall. At these times there will be a piano on duty in order to play any records desired by those who attend. Students who are studying music will have an opportunity to listen to their assignments in records at these times.

Monday: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Thursday: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Friday: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The set was given last year by the Carnegie Foundation of New York City, and consists of records, orchestral scores, and a library equipment, which everyone interested in music is to utilize.

TIGER CLUB PLANS TEA DANCE AFTER GAME TOMORROW

Tiger club, the girls' pep organization is planning to sponsor tea dances at Lennox house after every football game. The first of these will be held after the big game tomorrow, and dancing will continue until six o'clock.

It is hoped that these dances will become as much an annual tradition of the college football season as the ringing of Cutler bell after victories or demonstrations between the halves of the game.

At tomorrow's party the famed college trio composed of Howard Dills, Don Howard, and Bill Geisler will furnish their usual hot brand of swing music for campus jitters. Refreshments will be served at later parties, but not at tomorrow's affair. The affair is strictly informal, and dates are not necessary. In fact, all stars, both men and women are urged to come, in order to have a good old fashioned jiney. The charge for all this fun will be only ten cents a person.

The Tiger club will be on hand to welcome each and all, so be sure to come over to the student union tomorrow afternoon. This year's plan is to see the deserving football team off to a good start for the games to follow.

Frosh Gals to Wear Green Ribbon Again

At the first meeting of the Tiger club, held last Tuesday afternoon at Lennox house, it was decided the freshman girls will wear green ribbons again this year. The ribbons have been ordered and will probably arrive this week-end. The price of these ribbons will be 25 cents, and must be secured as soon as possible from Margie Wilkins. Penalties for not following this tradition will be decided upon later.

Volunteers accepted for an executive committee were Charlotte Livingston, Margie Wilkins, Barbara Ann Lewis, Dorothy Holmes, and Mildred Lee Wilson.

The club will hold meetings every other Tuesday afternoon at Lennox House throughout the year.

PREXY DAVIES AWARDS ACADEMIC DEGREES IN SHOVE CHAPEL TUESDAY

President Thurston J. Davies delivered his annual address to the student body members of the faculty and friends of the college at the first service at Shove Memorial chapel last Tuesday, launching the 65th year of Colorado college. At the same time Associate of Arts degrees were presented to 96 candidates.

An honorary degree of doctor of divinity was awarded to Rev. Leo Clarence Lake, graduate of Colorado college, who has been serving the Presbyterian church in Japan for 25 years. After attending Colorado college, Dr. Lake attended the Princeton and Presbyterian theological schools and has degrees of master of theology and bachelor of divinity.

Dr. Davies congratulated the members of the junior class who received their degrees of associate in arts. Honors for scholarship went to the following: Otis Bainbridge, Barbara Burns, Barbara Hesley, Elsie Swenson, and Edward Zalina for high merit, and Mary Eliza Dean, Malcolm Preston Richards, and Doris White for merit. Margaret Ellen Martin and Edward Zalina are the two Perkins scholars.

Candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts in business administration and banking was Frederick Weidman; candidates for the degree of master of arts, Alice Jean Evans, A.B. Colorado College, 1930 and Charles Ernest Minner, A.B. Colorado college 1936.

The Westerners Have the Heavier Line But Van de Graaff Has Lined Up a Tricky, Fast Eleven. All Old Heads in Backfield and Weight In Line Should Count for C. C. End Position Is Still Uncertain

Western State college will send one of the strongest elevens in the history of W. S. to Colorado Springs Saturday to meet the Colorado College Tigers. The highly touted Mountaineers are favored to twist the Tiger's tail but all the C. C. rooters know that they play much better ball when they are the underdogs.

Of course, Western State will not have their two regular tackles of last year back, but Conch Wright has extreme ability in developing a very

Debate Club To Hold First Fall Meeting

Tiger debaters will hold their first meeting of the current school year, next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Hayes house. Stan Feller, able sponsor and head of this year's forensic activities, predicts a great year for the college debaters, and invites everyone, especially freshman and transfer students to turn out for the meeting. This year's schedule promises to be much better than last year's, which, although only mediocre, included participation in the University of Denver Speech conference, Colorado State tournament at Fort Collins, and the Colorado-Wyoming conference at Laramie. Colorado college played host to such outstanding debate schools as Texas Christian, New Mexico, College of the Puget Sound, and many others.

Connected with debate work is Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity for outstanding speech workers on the campus. This year plans are being made to send a delegation to Fort Worth, Texas for the installation of a neighbor Tau Kappa Alpha chapter.

ENLARGED C. C. BAND IS READY FOR FIRST APPEARANCE AT GAME

With flying colors and plenty of gusto, the Colorado college band will make its first fall appearance at the C. C.-Western State football game, under the direction of Cecil Efinger. The group will be aided by several new and promising factors among which are found the recently completed band stand and a definite increase in membership and talent.

Thus 38 students have joined the department over last year's enrollment of 28. Many freshmen have displayed marked talent in this line of work. This has broadened the outlook not only for fun performances, but also for the concert band which will start its operations in the spring.

George Winters will be the drum major this year. Emma Jean Twyman and Marjorie Davidson have shown a great deal of variation and versatility in twirling. These three people will lead the band in the drills.

Sometimes during the next two weeks an election of officers for the band will be conducted in Lennox house.

A.W.S. WILL VOTE ON BOARD VACANCIES AT ALL GIRLS' ASSEMBLY

An all girls' assembly will be held next Thursday under the sponsorship of A.W.S. Genevieve Walberg, president of the association will open the program by introducing all of the members of the A.W.S. legislative board, who will briefly explain their duties on the board. The entertainment will be given entirely by freshman women. The regulations for freshman women will be read after the program.

At the end of the meeting there will be an election among the freshman and sophomore unorganized women for their respective representatives on the A.W.S. legislative board. The candidates nominated for the sophomore class are Eleanor Williams and Marjorie Davidson. The freshman women will vote for Edna Mae Carpenter or Jean Davis. Voters should be considering their choice.

good team out of practically nothing. The Mountaineer's backfield seems to shape up rather well with "Red" Fox and Ted Mestrich returning to school. They will team up with George Rout and probably Lou Mueller. In reserve Wright can depend upon Hopper, Gillo and Paulino.

The Tigers will probably have a much heavier first string this year but as usual the reserves will be very weak. At the present time Boyesen, Ward and Aldenderfer are all on the sidelines with injuries but all should be ready to go Saturday.

"Bully" Van de Graaff has been experimenting with Scudder at end and Boyesen taking over the pivot post but this shift is not yet definite.

As the year lines up now Gallagher and Armstrong are at the ends, Boyesen and Simpson at tackles, Weston and Trainor guards, and Scudder at center. The backfield will see Captain Deacon as signal caller with Pi Trainor, Bugs and Aldenderfer rounding out the backfield. The reserves include the backfield, Vandenberg, Cittel and Humphrey.

Western State will be very strong but the Tigers still look like a much better team when the going is the toughest.

A. W. S. Board Holds Year's First Meeting

The A.W.S. legislative board held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at Lennox house. The group had a Dutch lunch in the grill room and then adjourned to the A.W.S. room for the business meeting.

Louise Grabow, chairman of the A.W.S. room, reported on the proposed purchase of the mirror to be displayed over the fire place. It was decided that cards and a few games should be placed in the room for the use of A.W.S. members.

Hildegard Neill made her final report on the activities of the Sponsors during Freshman Week.

Dodo Jones, song chairman, showed illustrations of the various awards suitable for the trophies for the A.W.S. Song Festival.

OPERA GROUP TO HOLD AUDITIONS FOR PARTS IN COMING PRODUCTION

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WHAT CAN WE DO?

During the past two or three weeks I have noticed a general undercurrent of unrest among the students generated, I believe, almost wholly by an almost universal belief among them that there is going to be another World War, and that we are bound to get into it when it comes.

Every incident in the present crisis in Europe seems to indicate that another conflagration is not only inevitable but imminent. However, the possible incident of the United States in another foreign war is an issue upon which the American people as a whole will have to act. I believe it is safe to assume that a huge majority of this generation is absolutely and inalterably opposed to a war of invasion. Probably a smaller but still great majority of the American people as a whole share the same convictions.

However, the same attitude prevailed in the minds of the American public during the first two years of the last war, and Woodrow Wilson was re-elected president of the United States on the slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War." The history of our mobilization in 1917 will show the startling reversal of public opinion achieved by pro-war propaganda.

It is only natural that in a widely publicized international conflict our American public will definitely take sides, and, I think it is safe to say, that the position they take will be determined largely by the attitude the press of the nation takes on the crisis. In the present Sudeten affair it is quite obvious American public opinion, as a whole, is definitely opposed to Hitler and all he represents. This natural tendency of people to take sides in any conflict in which they are not involved acts like an infectious poison which preys on the minds of the non-combatant people. It creates impressions which a clever propagandist may build upon to achieve his desired results in steering the actions of a mass of people toward a definite goal.

If we are to stay out of any European conflagration which might come we must control this natural tendency to take sides. We must not allow our reason to be swept away by a passionate hatred of any nation involved in the conflict. If the American public adopts a genuine attitude of neutrality in the event of war, in spite of the barrage of propaganda to which we will undoubtedly be subjected, our government will have to reflect the same attitude. No democratic nation can hope to successfully prosecute a war unless it has at least passive popular feeling behind it.

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The Reporter

By John Damsgaard

Tom Clelland says that Curtis Gates, former C. C. student and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is driving toward a successful career in Hollywood. Curt first came into contact with the beam of light when he did a little work for Tommy Dorsey, and now Dorsey is using two of his songs, namely, "Why Can't the Bird Drift On" and "Caterpillar Shuffle." But Curt didn't stop here. Next we see him singing songs for Norman Winter of M. G. M. Winter not only took a keen interest in Curt but gave him a contract which calls for a year's training in voice culture topped off with an audition and screen test at the end of this period. Mr. Winter also gave our friend the privilege of singing with Henry King and his orchestra at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel for one week after which Curt was offered a steady job. At the present time Curt is working as master of ceremonies in one of Hollywood's fashionable clubs.

Irving Wadlington says that the Question club will be exceedingly active this year. With Newsom at the head and Barney Boysen and Pat Fitzgerald in key positions the organization ought to enjoy a very successful year.

A note from the East tells us that our old friend Ed Pelz is going to Ohio State to further his study in the field of languages, economics and accounting. By the way Ed is still ambitious concerning his future on the cinders. He hopes to do some running at the university.

The man to watch is Tom Dewey. At present his future seems to be in the hands of the New York State Republicans. Incidentally, I had the good fortune of seeing this youthful prosecutor in action at the Hines trial this summer. His forceful and pleasing manner seems to be reinforced by dynamic determination. Plenty of New Yorkers think that he will still get Hines. Curiously enough the up-state Republicans consider the decision rendered by Judge Pecora a triumph for Dewey which serves to strengthen his position. By the way, another man to watch is Hitler. When he strikes there is a possibility that the mountains will become overcrowded with college students.

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Registration in the Arts Center classes this year shows a large increase in numbers with 56 as compared with last year's 38. Of these, 36 are students of Colorado college and several are C. C. graduates.

Stanley Lothrop, general director of the Arts Center said that the mural classes, taught by Boardman Robinson, director of the art school were larger than usual. Definite mural projects will be carried out during the winter term.

Attention Seniors
Until further notice from the Administration seniors will not be required to come to Assembly. They may come if they wish, but no roll will be taken.

To Hold Auditions Tuesday
Auditions for the members of the chorus and soloists for the college opera, to be produced by the music department, will be held next Tuesday afternoon, in Room 1, Perkins hall, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

The International Relations club meets Sunday night at 7:30 P.M. at

Dr. Bramhall's. Discussion of European crisis will be topic.

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Athletes Give Views On The Perfect Date

by Earl McKinney
Last year we took it upon ourselves to interview a few of the leaders in the field of sports as to their opinion on the perfect date. This year we are beginning early in an effort to wise up the girls as to what the athletes desire.

Our first victim was a first year man who has great possibilities on the gridiron. "A perfect date must be human," she said. "He must be exceptionally good looking but must carry himself well. She must be a fair dancer, a good sport and know the value of money."

From a winter sports enthusiast and prominent fraternity man (who hasn't changed his opinion from last year) claims "A perfect date must be one whose looks are above average. She must possess a complete wardrobe for all occasions and wear her clothes well. By all means she should be a smooth dancer, and have a captivating personality. I want my date to be the bit of the party."

A senior who has helped to carry the Black and Gold banner to victory in nearly all of the major sports has this to say. "Good dates are entirely up to the individual. Dating involves two people each contributing in an effort to make a date a success. It is entirely up to the circumstances as to what sort of a date is desirable. I haven't as yet come in contact with a girl who has the necessary qualifications to meet all occasions. However, the girl who comes nearest to this standard of mine is tops in my estimation."

A dilettante in the sports field whose scholastic standing is above average expressed his view. "My preference is for the tomboy type, one who loves all sports but particularly enjoys hiking and roller skating. She must know her way around the dance floor. She may smoke if she so desires and should be able to take beverages or leave them alone as the occasion requires." I like a girl who says, "anything goes."

From this variety of opinions we had ourselves in a very confused state of mind, and thus conclude "Every man to his own taste."

COLLEGIANS DEFEAT ORIOLES IN THRILLER

Last Sunday the Colorado College baseball prospects for the coming spring defeated the Orioles (town team) 6-5 in a thrilling encounter. Pat Fitzgerald, lanky Bengal southpaw, pitched beautiful ball striking out eight and allowing ten scattered hits. Jack Smith lived up to his reputation by smacking out a home run in the critical moment.

The keystone combination of Cur-Jin and Leonard looked mighty good and should cause considerable trouble during the 1939 season. Dean Adams, Bob Anderson, Red Lewis and Jim Young played heads-up ball throughout the game. From all observations C. C. should have a well balanced team with plenty of power this coming season.

Change of Pace

W. H. Frey

Well, the football season is now under way. Last week many of our favored teams went down in defeat but this looks like a year when no major team will go the stretch without one defeat. - - - On the C. C. squad we find many injuries hampering "Bully." - - - Word had a very odd accident while playing the scholarship freshman team this week. - - - He dedicated his small finger by shoving it in the hole of a freshman's helmet. - - - Here's one - - - Colorado Springs high school has an one-armed center playing regular. - - - That takes plenty of the ole intestinal fortitude. - - - See where "Whizzer" White is being let down by his teammates. - - - Wonder if it was not too much build up. - - - I couldn't believe my eyes but I really do believe C. C. has one of the best freshman teams in years. - - - Turning to baseball, I see Greenberg batted two more to give him 58 with five games to go. - - - Still he will have an awful time beating the "Babe's" record. - - - The Cubs went into first place on Hartnett's homerun which was like a story book finish. - - - Whether the Cubs or Pirates will meet an uncertain bunting they will meet an uncertain thing in those Yankees. - - - What the National leagues need is about three Fox's and four Grove's. Those are the boys.

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Old Tradition Lives With New Cutler Bell

The song, "Old Cutler bell rings out tonight," again becomes a reality as a new bell has been purchased and installed in the tower of Cutler hall within the past week. It is hoped that again students may hear the mellow peal of the bell after tomorrow's game with Western State. Freshman will be on hand to do their part in announcing a much hoped for victory. The old bell was cracked and ruined by former over ambitious freshmen who pounded a little too freely on the metal, and as a result the college was without a bell last year. Because of action taken by the student council late last spring, appropriations were made to take care of financing a new one, and the student body rejoices that this beloved tradition again exists.

W. A. A. BOARD NAMES NEW SPORTS CHAIRMEN

At a board meeting held by the Women's Athletic association on Tuesday, September 13, the following members were appointed sport heads: Hildegard Neil, riding; Betty Broadhurst, winter sports; Elsie Swenson, tennis; Betty Abbott, swimming; Betty Davis and Dorothy Simmons, winter sports; Irma Marker, team games; and Betty Clark, hiking. Since Mary Ann Stone, vice president of the organization did not return to school, Betty Middlekauff was appointed to the office. Bobby Adams was made point recorder.

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Several Collegians Enjoy Ideal Summer

Summer vacations and thoughts of summer are almost completely dimmed by the rush of returning to Colorado college, and the activity that accompanies the beginning of the year.

But before we become too engrossed feel that a few of our students had such outstanding experiences during the vacation period that they should be mentioned.

Miss Jean Broderick, senior student, spent a delightful six weeks in Hawaii. Besides returning with a beautiful tan, Jean brought back a grass skirt. And most one time when Jean is with a group of girls you'll find a Hula lesson in our student work and activities, we in progress. You shouldn't miss seeing Jean do the Native Dances this year. She's good.

Among our faculty and administration members who spent the summer in foreign parts are: Miss Patricia Large, Miss Nadine Buck, and Miss Amanda Ellis.

Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, head resident of McGregor hall, and Miss Alice Howe toured South America and found it very interesting.

Billy Henderson, Bob Beach, Ned McWilliams and Gordon Mace attended the Phi Gamma Delta convention held in Portland, Oregon.

Summer vacations are things of the past, but even now—at this early date—several students are planning next summer's activities. It's never too early!

Lennox House News

Lennox house, the new student union building, has, during the year it has been in operation, become the favorite meeting place of most of the organizations on the campus. During the last two weeks the A.S.C.C., the A.W.S. board, the Red Lantern club, the Tiger club, Phi Epsilon Phi, and the Lennox House Board of Control have held one or more meetings in the Lennox house.

At a meeting of the Lennox House Board of Control held last Tuesday afternoon a summary of last year's financial record of the student union was read, and several other problems

Aisle Say

Edward G. Robinson, the screen's most dynamic star, returns to the Chief theater screen in Columbia's "I Am the Law," the story they said was too hot to handle! Wholesale slayings, widespread racket terror enslave a huge city until a mild mannered college professor loses his temper to mop up the mob!

Robinson, as the professor, strges a crusade against organized vice which rocks the city to its foundations. In a thrilling climax he rounds up the small fry and higher-ups of the underworld and dramatically proves that they cannot get away with murder.

Also in the cast of the sensational new film are Wendy Barrie, Otto Kruger, Barbara O'Neill and John Bell.

Roy Rogers, co-star of the Republic Picture, "Billy the Kid Returns," which opens today at the Peak theatre, is known as the only "syncopated yodeler" in motion pictures or radio. His range covers six distinct notes, and no other singer has yet mastered the difficult feat.

He sings five songs in this picture so movie goers will have ample opportunity to hear his voice. The story is based on a case of mistaken identity and is chucked full of humor and excitement.

Smiley Burdette has the co-starring role, and the two are supported by a group of well known character actors.

pertinent to Lennox house were discussed. The election of class representatives to the board was postponed until after the election of class officers, which will take place in the near future. Several suggestions were made by both the student and faculty members and were referred to the various student union committees for further investigation.

During the summer a new room for the student council was completely redecorated and elaborately furnished. A new grill was purchased, and a boom in the student union's hamburger business is expected.

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Alvin Valiant of New York city and William Hill from Watertown, Connecticut.

Bemis Scene of Q.A. Annual Fall Dinner

The Quadrangle association held its Annual fall formal dinner at Bemis hall on Wednesday evening. President and Mrs. Davies, and Dean Fauteux were guests, and also the following members of the staff: Mrs. Barkalow, Miss Evaline McNary, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Nowell Kramer, Miss Janet Lee, Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, and Miss Helen Ranney.

The main decoration was an engraved seal of Colorado college, and the Quadrangle Association board members were introduced with the theme of Alice in Wonderland predominating. The following board members were introduced: Rita McCormick, president; Alice Howe, vice-president; Virginia Eastman, recording secretary; Dorothy McKeown, corresponding secretary; Cenovia Gonzales, treasurer; Charlotte Livingston, social chairman; Mary Jane Kleinsorge, president of Ticknor hall; Betty Adams, president of McGregor hall; Betty McKee, president of Bemis hall; Beth Ritter, acting president of Wood Avenue house; Mildred Lee Wilson, secretary of Montgomery hall; Betty Andrea, secretary of Ticknor hall; and Jean Barkalow, secretary of McGregor hall.

Among those who spent the weekend in Denver were: Misses Adele Damon, Frances Hickey, Leanna Allen, Winifred Kennedy, and Helen McGreevy.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will hold a tea-dance honoring their pledges at the Chapter house today from three until six o'clock. Pledges will be formally introduced to all fraternity men who call during the afternoon.

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Fashions

By Mildred Lee Wilson

C. C., the campus of lovely women, was the scene of a colorful fire drill at the women's residence halls last Saturday morning, and as a style show the girls really blossomed forth in their cutest sport togs.

At the sound of the gong, the girls emerged sleepily (via the fire escapes) from their respective halls in all kinds of sport clothes — slacks, culottes riding outfits, shorts, and blue jeans.

Among those in slacks were: Adeline Zauotti who appeared in tan wool slacks trimmed with red buttons; Mary Anne Bennett in striped tailored slacks, and Edith Hobart in a striking outfit of blue flannel slacks with matching jacket.

Kay Smith, who just escaped in time, wore blue jeans and a striped blue shirt. There were even riding habits like the good looking tweed worn by Betty Broadhurst — No time and space to mention all the others.

After the "show" commonly called a fire drill, the firemen were served

coffee and doughnuts while the girls had a wild ride on the fire truck. Needless to mention we all had got a fun!

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Starr Kemp, Colorado Springs; Jack Baur, Evanston; Ed Evans, New York city; Keith Faught, Alberta, Canada; Jack Lambert, New York city; Walt Colwell, Colorado Springs; and Jim Bloss, Manitou.

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A.S.C.C. Appropriation Notice
All organizations who are expecting an A.S.C.C. appropriation must present an itemized budget to Eddie O'Neill, Treasurer of the A.S.C.C. by noon next Thursday.

THE TIGER

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No. 3

Attention! Jobholders

All undergraduate men who have not reported their jobs or who have changed jobs since the last report please get in touch with Dean Gadd at once.

BENGAL EVEN WILL MEET LOBOES TONIGHT

SOCIAL COMMITTEE MAKES NEW PLANS

Will Place Greater Emphasis This Year On Informal Social Events Designed To Get Everybody Out

It was decided in a meeting of the Associated Student Social Committee held last Tuesday afternoon in the Lennox house to place greater emphasis this year on informal parties over at Lennox house designed to bring as many of the student body as possible into contact with each other socially during the coming year.

Several plans for these social activities were presented by the various members of the committee and discussed by the group. A sub-committee was appointed, which will in turn appoint other committees to carry out the most feasible suggestions of the group. Some of the social events which, at the present time, are in their embryonic state and which are expected to materialize at some near date are All-College picnics, dances, game parties, tournaments and a song jammer.

The present members of the A.S.C. social committee are Helen Zick, chairman; Dean Fauteux, Gordon Harmon, Mary Jane Kleinberg, Betty Adams, George Cribari, Sherman Smith and Prof. Mathias.

In addition to bringing the members of the student body together socially these various events are designed to increase student use of the Lennox house. The French and German classes are now meeting once a week at the Lennox house for lunch.

To Hold Hobby Class At Fine Arts Center

A class, which will include ceramic sculpture, modeling, and pottery work, is being organized at the Fine Arts Center. This class will be run more as a hobby group than as a regular art school course, giving each student an opportunity to follow the line in which he is most interested, under the guidance and instruction of Miss Betty Kling. There will be no fee for the class, by the students, a potter's wheel and kiln for firing work in the class. Work in the class will cover the making of tiles, bowls, and similar pottery forms; building pieces up by hand, and throwing on the wheel; small figures or animals; and straight modeling of heads or figures. It may be finished in a variety of ways: by engobes, glazing, terra cotta, and many other similar processes.

The class will meet twice a week from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday evenings, in studio 4 at the Arts center, for the course will be \$8.00 a month.

Miss Kling, who is a graduate of the Cleveland School of Art and Western Reserve university, has studied modeling with Walter Sing and George Biddle. She has been a teacher and instructor, both with her children's classes and classes for adults, in both art and crafts, for the past several years. She will be glad to talk to anyone interested. Phone Main 0151-J around 6:00 o'clock evenings.

CHDR HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL

First rehearsal of the Chapel choir took place last Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and consisted mostly of preparing a repertoire and distributing the music to the choir members. Led by Dr. Frederic Boothroyd, the choir will sing two anthems at each of the Tuesday chapel services. Its repertoire consists of thirty-four pieces of the finest church music, and among its members are to be found some of the best voices in the college. Rehearsals are held twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Fraternity Council Members Elect Heads

At a meeting of the Interfraternity council held last Monday night, Art Sharp was elected as one of the faculty members for the tenth straight year. He was also elected president of the organization. Dean Gadd is the other faculty member chosen for the coming year. Jimmy Fennell and "Dutch" Laneback were reelected to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. Gordon Harmon and Sherman Sutfill were appointed by the president to serve as the Interfraternity Council representatives on the A.S.C.C. social committee for the coming year.

The council discussed the incident which came up last Saturday at the game over the ringing of the Cutler bell. It was decided that in the future each fraternity was to have its pledges ring the bell for an hour after every football and basketball victory. The order in which the different fraternities pledged will ring the bell was determined by lot. It is hoped that this arrangement will prevent the traditional squabbles among rival pledge groups over the privilege of ringing the bell.

The council also approved the drawing up of a new program for the running off of intramural athletics which, when completed, will be submitted to "Bully" Van de Graaf for his approval.

PHI EP FRATERNITY NAMES TWENTY-SEVEN

At a meeting of Phi Epsilon Phi held yesterday morning at the Lennox house 27 new men were pledged to the organization. The initiation will be held sometime in the very near future.

The new pledges are as follows: Phil Packer, Howard Van de Carr, Gordon Wheeler, John Giffing and Bart Miller from Beta Theta Pi; Joel Canby, George Peck, Jim Vaughan and Junior Newman from Phi Gamma Delta; Irving Widdington, John Griffith, Paul Thode, Harry Searle and Eddie Leonard from Sigma Chi; John Harris, Jerry Martin, Carol Jeffries, Bob Chapman, George Spaulding and Bill Lucas, Lambda Chi; Delavan Burrell, Pat Fitzgerald, Gregory Loesch, Side Williams and John Neill from Kappa Sigma and Bud Evans, independent.

Plans for the rally which was held last night and for rallies in the near future were discussed. It was also announced that the cheer leaders would have their new uniforms for the next home game.

FRDSH WOMEN MUST HEED RULES OR BE PENALIZED

Tiger club has announced three rules for freshman women to follow throughout the coming months. These rules were announced in the women's assembly yesterday. In violation of these rules will be dealt with in the dreaded Kangaroo court. The rules are as follows:

1. Freshman women must wear their ribbons every week day except on special occasions. They must wear them to all pep rallies and games on the weekend. They do not have to wear them on Sundays or on dates over the weekend.

2. Freshman women must not smoke in Palmer hall. This is supposed to be a ruling for all students to follow, and it is urged that all the upperclassmen try to be a little more careful in this regard.

3. Freshman women may not go over to Murray's except for school supplies. They may not coke or buy refreshments there.

Dora Chorus Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the chorus for the opera will be held next Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock on the stage at Perkins hall.

SELECT TENTATIVE CAST FOR FIRST DRAMA CLUB PLAY

"Green Grow the Lilacs," the first production to be offered by Koshare, Colorado college dramatic society, was tentatively cast this week and rehearsals for the performance, which is to be given November 2 and 3, are going on apace under the guidance of Arthur G. Sharp, director of dramatics.

The play, a romantic drama of pioneer life in the Oklahoma territory, will star several well-known members of Koshare as well as many new recruits.

The cast is as follows: "Curley" McClain, a character described as a tall, waggish, curly-headed young cowboy who spends his time singing cowboy songs, breaking bronses, and wooing Miss Laurey Williams, will be portrayed by Jim Naismith. Miss Laurey Lane, a fair, spoiled, lovely young girl of eighteen, will be Carol Pollock. Muel Kleinberg acts the part of Aunt Ellen Murphy, a hearty, fifty-year-old woman. John Dooley, noted for his excellent character roles last season plays Jeeter Fry, a dark, sullen man, eternally absorbed in the lowest thought. The part of Ado Annie Carnes will be played by Jeannie Barlow, the star of last year's hit, "Distant Drums." The part of Ado Annie is described as that of an unattractive, stupid-looking farm girl. Bobby Kelt, a pedler, a little wiry, swartzy Syrian, the "walking dead" character. An old timer, Old Man Peck, grizzled and genial will be acted by Bill Spencer.

Bud Ulick is in charge of the rehearsals for the square dancing scene, which forms an interlude in the drama. These are being held in McGregor hall gymnasium. Further announcements concerning "Green Grow the Lilacs" will be carried in later issues of the Tiger.

DISCOVER TALENTED FRDSH AT ANNUAL A. W. S. HEN SESSION

Yesterday morning all the women students of C. C. assembled at Perkins for a student body party. Gustavie Walberg, president of A.W.S. presided. First she presented the members of the A.W.S. legislative board, each of whom gave a brief resumé of the activities and duties of her committee. The members of this board are: Mary de Longueville, vice president, Marcia Moody, secretary, Adeline Zanotti, treasurer, Ruth Wright, senior representative, Elsie Swenson, Junior representative, Joan Chapman, Kappa Alpha Theta representative, Evelyn Patterson, Gamma Phi Beta representative, Doris Rhoads, Kappa Kappa Gamma representative, Barbara Healy, Delta Gamma representative, Marion Garrison, president of W. A. A. Dodo Jones, president of Tiger club and also song chairman, Virginia Harlan, poster chairman, Hildegard Neill head sponsor, Emily Jean Stephens, social chairman, Louise Grabow, A.W.S. room chairman.

The program was continued by Freshmen entertainers. Wanda Le Heintz gave a tap dance and a Spanish dance and then spoke briefly on stage. Barbara Statton followed with a zylphone selection. Two versatile pianists, Betty Cochran and Celeste Abrams, the latter having already composed and published several musical scores, each played solos.

The meeting was concluded with an election of freshmen a and sophomore representatives of unorganized women on the A.W.S. board.

A. K. Psi Meeting

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will meet Thursday, October 13, 8:00 p.m. in Lennox house.

TIGERS ATTACK LOBO LAIR THIS EVENING ON FLOOD LIGHTED FIELD

New Mexico has fast and deceptive plays, but "Bully" has prepared his Defense and also has figured out some fancy tricks of his own. Line play and Deacon's kicks are expected to keep C. C. safe

The Colorado College Tigers embarked last night for Albuquerque where they will meet the highly touted Lobos in their first intercollegiate grid tilt of the year tonight on New Mexico's own stamping grounds. This will be the second game of the Bengal's 1938 schedule, and they will be trying to make it their second victory. As everyone knows, these Lobos made it very tough on the C. C. team last year when they trounced them 26-0 so C. C. will be out to avenge this defeat.

Colored Movies Will Advertise C. C. Campus

Hollywood — here we come! The 1938 shots of campus life at Colorado college have been taken and have been sent to the Cinegraphic corporation in Hollywood. No exact date has been set for the first showing which will take place sometime next week. Arrangements will be made for every member of the undergraduate body to see them at the earliest possible time.

There will be reels of colored films made, one set silent and the other in sound. The administration has purchased a new sound projector, and plans for the darkening of Perkins hall to enable the showing of the movies are now being formulated.

The crew made 700 feet of slow motion shots of last week's game with Western State, which have already been shown to the coaches. There is very little duplication of the scenes made years ago, and the coloring is greatly improved.

Jack Lawson, director of public relations of the college and in charge of the direction of the films is quoted as saying, "There is no comparison between the two sets of films." He also expresses his appreciation to all the students who have donated their time in taking part in the various shots.

One set of the film will be kept here to be shown to the students; the other will be shown in high schools, boy's prep schools, alumni groups and luncheon clubs all over the United States during the next few months. Dean Rayless has the first booking for October 22 in Connecticut.

Music Department To Present Comic Opera

It has long been conceded that opera is one of the most difficult of the musical forms, yet the gradually awakening interest in music in Colorado college is indicating that such a fact need not keep it from trying that field along with other colleges. Last year's production of "The Elvix of Love" was the stride which should gradually bring college performance of a near-professional nature. This year there are many indications that such performances are possible. The recent call for performers has received an enthusiastic response that should bring us to round out the cast with new talent has been disclosed to take place alongside of those who shared singing honors in last year's opera. These new singers are certain to prove equally as commendable.

Of course there are two who have tried their wings in opera and are still up to round out the cast with their experienced authority, Jack Meritt and William Sheehan. This year's opera "The Bartered Bride" will give them the comic opportunities that made last year's opera so enjoyable.

New Mexico has one of the best teams in that region this year, and they are known to have one of the most deceptive clubs in the country, which goes to show that the Tigers are in for a very busy night in New Mexico.

The Tigers are still very much crippled up, but they seem to be keying for this game and feel very confident of coming home with a victory. They have been working all week on a plan to stop those wicked reverses that the Lobos employed last year. The Bengal team will know what to expect this year and should know how to cope with the style of play.

"Bully" has also cooked up some new plays which should give the Lobos no end of trouble. So with these facts in mind, let's hope the Bengal aggregation will come back with victory number two.

The only casualty in the Tiger camp at the present time is Gallagher. He seems to have incurred a shoulder injury in the last game that may keep him on the sidelines, but the rest of the team is in tip-top shape and ready to shoot the works.

If the line works as it did in the Mountaineer game, and Deacon is able to keep on booting the ball through the ozone for fifty yards or so, when necessity dictates, the Bengals should have a good chance to bring home the proverbial bacon.

FROSH INITIATION PROVIDES AMUSEMENT FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

There was a gay time in Bemis dining room Tuesday evening when some of the frosh at the request of the sophomores provided the usual entertainment of the Freshman initiation while the rest of the green-shaded girls looked on and ate — with their knives.

The program started with a graceful spring dance by Bobby Lee McCracken after which Windy Bennett gave her definition of a Rah Rah girl and then proceeded to lead the dining room in a song.

There were several groups, an outstanding one made up of Lois Hicks, Mary Emily Jones, and Odette Stoddard gave an imitation of the Ritz Brothers.

Mary Edith Ward, Charlotte Anderson, and Jeanne Chapiro showed their song and dance talent by singing "Silent Night" and trucking.

Clarice Brainard went vigorously shadow boxing around the tables and Pat Shelby gave a remarkable imitation of Marlene Dietrich. And certainly not to be overlooked was the very enlightening oration delivered by Anna Mae Stephen on "Love Life of an Ant".

About halfway through the performance, Jane Carruthers and Delcha Lehigh started tearfully peeling some huge onion to be consumed later by the freshmen.

So to wind up the program, while Ruth Weinmuller and Betty Baldwin pushed potatoes around the floor with their noses, the rest of the freshmen ate their onions and were carefully avoided by upper classmen on their way out of the dining room.

On the other hand, the music is more vibrant and touched with those rhythms that have made Bohemian music so popular with the masses. Thus will Colorado college's songsters be afforded adequate opportunity to bring to their classmates all the exuberance that comes from colorful music.

THE TIGER

Colorado College Student Newspaper

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DEMOCRACY VS. "ISMS"

Perhaps the most talked-about subject in the world today in the realm of international political interest is the campaign against democracy sponsored by the proponents of the "intellectual emments." In one of the "intellectual bull-sessions," which do, by the way, occasionally pop up in the smoke filled rooms of fraternity houses, one of the interested parties remarked that every "ism" movement in the United States, if necessary, is an action upon it at the present time, would be destroyed, because such a program would stifle our traditional freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and, above all, freedom of thought. It seems only logical to me that if we now have the best form of government in the world, if we now have the best economic system that we can possibly get, our government and economic system will be able to weather any criticism that might be directed at it by the more radical elements in the country. If either the government or the economic system do show glaring faults, social progress demands that they be uprooted and something else substituted that proves to be of greater common benefit to all.

Some claim that the freedom of speech, thought and the press, which we hold to be such an integral part of our own democracy, is the very thing that will eventually lead to the establishment of some dictatorial form of government in this country. However, I believe that the person making such an assumption is merely skinning the surface and avoiding the basic cause of most political discontent.

An unsound economic system which seems unable to provide some of the population with decent food, clothing and shelter will do more to make a people receptive to any form of a change in the economic system or in the government if need be, than all the ballyhooing by men like Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and Lenin. These men did not start the revolutions in their respective countries. They merely played upon the emotions of a large element of the people who were apparently crushed by the lack of coordination between the production and consumption of goods in their own economic set-ups and who were in the position where any kind of a change would be desirable.

Elbert Hubbard said some twenty years ago, "Give a socialist a home and a job, and he is no longer a socialist." This statement is probably as true today as it was twenty years ago, and I believe its scope could be safely enlarged to include Fascists, Nazis, and Communists. After all, adequate food, clothing and shelter are much closer to the hearts of the majority of the people than the noble but ineffectual ideals of political freedom and a true democratic government.

If we wish to preserve our democratic institutions and our capitalistic economic system with the individualistic attitude toward making a living that has become traditional among the American people, we must see to it that every resident in this country does have the opportunity to provide him-

Student Opinion

by Dick Van Saun

Interest always runs high on the campus when the topic of conversation turns to football, and it reaches its peak when there is talk of a special train to some important game. By far the most important game this year in the brilliant schedule is our initial clash with Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa. No other game will have the intersectional interest that the Grinnell game will have. The two colleges have the same relative enrollment and national rating, and our showing at that game will do much to augment the position of Colorado college.

From rather tentative talk, the idea of a special train to Grinnell has mounted in force until, at the present time, there is talk of a real invasion of Iowa; a special train bearing the team, the band and a host of Tiger supporters.

It is hoped that the ideas take hold and plans materialize, as they will—with campus support. Think it over, talk it up, and let's move in on Grinnell.

self and his family with actual livable, not subsistence, living conditions. If our form of government and our economic set-up does break down in the face of the barrage of "ism" propaganda, it will be for the reason that we have not been able, through our democratic institutions, to provide our people with the needs that are so basic in a happy life.

—Sherman Sutfill.

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The Reporter

By John Damgaard

So the Business Students May Know

Several of the students enrolled in the business and economics departments have asked questions concerning the professional fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. I shall try to give as clearly as possible some information in regard to this organization. The many aims of this fraternity include the fostering of scientific research in economics, educating the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in business, furthering the individual welfare of its members, and the promotion of courses leading to degrees in business administration.

Throughout the year Alpha Kappa Psi conducts trips to various business firms such as banks, department stores, railroads, investment houses, transportation agencies, insurance companies, mines, and so forth. The primary object of this type of activity is to acquaint the student with the practical aspects of the business world. As Zebulon Zeke used to say, "You can tell them college fellows how to milk a cow, but you can't get 'em to do it." Likewise the classroom gives the pupil theories and general information concerning the business world, but when the student actually tries to get a job he usually finds himself as helpless as the student is given an opportunity to observe the business world "in the raw," he more fully appreciates the responsibilities and the complex problems in connection with it, and his opportunity of success is greatly enhanced. This organization is open to all those business or economics students who satisfactorily meet the scholastic requirements.

This year Alpha Kappa Psi plans a well-rounded professional program. Trips will be taken to various business institutions in Colorado Springs and Denver. The operations of each enterprise will be carefully explained by competent guides. In addition to this

INCIDENTALLY

I'm glad to see that our student council, like the United States Congress, is beginning to lose its similarity to a "rubber stamp." The members of the council, in its meeting last Tuesday night, refused to pass the prospective budget until they were further enlightened on the details of some of the appropriations.

It seems that we have a few upper-classmen around here that could stand going through the belt line a few more times—themselves. Maybe a 200 yard run with a little persuasion designed to accelerate their sluggish mental action would make them realize that it isn't quite cricket to keep belting the

phase of activity the organization plans to engage some of the most prominent speakers who will discuss various phases and problems in connection with the realm of commerce and business. It is interesting to note that at the present time some of the members of A. K. Psi are conducting a research project to determine the relative value of courses in business administration and economics.

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BENGALS DEFEAT MOUNTAINEERS 7-0

Underdogs Outplay highly rated Western State Outfit Before Large Crowd: Trainer Stars

The Colorado College Tigers defeated the highly touted Western State Mountaineers here last Saturday by a 7 to 0 score. During the first half of the game both teams battled on even terms with the Bengals having slightly the best of the argument. Early in the first period C. C. had two very good opportunities to score but on neither chance could they cash in because their attack seemed to bog down when they were in the shadow of the goal posts.

Probably the most spectacular run-back of a kickoff seen on Washburn in many a day was executed by Trainor in the initial period. He took the ball on his own twenty and raced to W. State's fifteen before he was brought down. This beautiful run went all for naught because C.C. could not push it across. Western State held and kicked out but the Tigers brought it right back and again staved off a wonderful line stand by the Mountaineers.

The teams then battled back and forth in midfield until Deacon threw a pass to Citell for twenty yards which set the stage for the only touchdown of the game. Trainor then after a series of plays lugged the ball over for a score and a victory.

All in all the whole Tiger team played beautiful ball with Scudder, Boysen, Weston and Gallagher showing up in the line and Deacon, Trainor and Citell carrying the brunt of the attack in the backfield. The Mountaineers so showed more power than in previous years with Rout and Hopper going great guns at the backfield posts and Piskor in the line.

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Change of Pace

One of the most astonishing items of the week showed Pittsburgh ready and willing to release "Whizzer" White to the Brooklyn team. My how one short year makes all the difference in the world in a man's playing ability. -- Last year at this time he was being hailed as one greater than "Dutch" Clark. Now he is being pushed to the bushes while the "Dutchman" is still riding on the crest of the wave after being up seven years. -- Where "Mike" Cochrane was voted a full share by the Detroit team. He still has a few more friends than does Charley Grimm. -- Well, I am going out on the limb and pick the Cubs in seven games in spite of their defeat in the first game. -- Remember the Cardinals in 1926? -- Let's hope the rumor is true that "Babe" Ruth will get the job with the lowly Browns. -- Remember a few years back when the Tigers set a record of some sort by using so many yards of tape in that season? Well, if the present rate of injuries keep up that old mark will go down in shame. -- Reid, Vandenberg, Bugg, Boysen, Wolf and Trainor have all been on the sick list at one time or another, and the season has just begun. -- Also notice the secret buildup for Nova, who just knocked out Barlund the other evening. Jacobs must feel plenty of bucks slipping.

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HOLD FIRST SOCIAL HORSEBACK RIDE OF FALL SEASON SUNDAY

The first social horseback ride of the season was held Sunday morning at seven o'clock. The crowd rode over the Old Cripple Creek stage road, and enjoyed breakfast at a mountain cabin. Breakfast was cooked by Mary Lou Gunn and Betty Wilson.

The girls on the ride were: Rose Ann Spencer, Marian Cochran, Priscilla George, Dorothy Trotter, Virginia Hays, Jean Charpott, Jane Bowers, Hildegard Neill, Evelyn Martin, Janet Lee, Eugenia Williams, Jay Winterble, and Nadine Buck, director of physical education for women.

Plans are being made for weekly rides, and will be open to all college, faculty and students.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ARE TESTED IN EAST

New York City — (ACP) — "Kill the referee" and "hang the umpire" after the present season will be catcalls of the past for eastern gridiron fans if officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate association have anything to say about it.

E.I.A. leaders have this year instituted a scouting system on football officials that will by the end of the year cut the number of approved officials in half, thereby improving the quality of the officiating and giving each official more games to work.

Asa S. Bushnell, E.I.A. football commissioner, in describing the ideal officials, said: "The ideal official is the one who notices everything but is seldom noticed himself; who is considerate and courteous without sacrificing firmness; who cooperates fully with fellow-officials; who is physically able to be in the right place at the right time; who knows what the rules say and what the rules mean."

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COLLEGE SKIERS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING TUESDAY AT LENNOX

There will be a meeting of those interested in skiing at Lennox house Tuesday, October 11. It is extremely important that all those who now ski or those who want to learn to ski this winter should attend this meeting. As a special feature Otto Long, eminent ski instructor will be there to show his colored movies. Also at this time the transportation problem will be discussed.

A new trail is being constructed at Glen Cove for advanced skiers. It is to be above the lodge so that there will be plenty of snow. The new trail will end where the old trail began. Work parties have been out each week-end. Members themselves are doing the work. If the hopes of the ski club are realized, they will have a cabin at Glen Cove which will be kept open all

Attention, Independent Men
All Independents interested or desiring to participate in touch ball should get in touch with Charles Brooks or Jess Garred.

Girls, the total enrollment at Mines this year is 766 men.
—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

A girl can sing,
A girl can dance,
A girl can play croquet
But she can't strike a match
On the seat of her pants,
Cause she ain't built that way.
—The Oredigger.

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OLD JUDGE ROBERTS
TRAILER TRIP

MY THAT LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE CERTAINLY MUST BE AN OLD NURSERY RHYME OF THE CHILDREN'S CLASSIC BUT LITTLE MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB RECITE IT NOW.
WELL, IT SAYS HERE IN HONOR OF THE CHILDREN'S CLASSIC BUT LITTLE MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB RECITE IT NOW.

NEED, I CAN MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB WITH FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW.
AH! I THOUGHT SO, YOU MEAN ITS FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW.

ALL RIGHT, SMARTY, LET'S HEAR YOU RECITE WHAT'S ON THE BACK OF YOUR TOBACCO TIN.
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTES AND PIPE SMOKERS.

WHY YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, DADDY.
I'LL SAY HE'S RIGHT, AND IT TAKES ONLY ONE PIPEFUL TO PROVE IT, EH, JUDGE?

PRINCE ALBERT RATES CUM LAUDE IN MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND TASTE. SMOKES COOLER TOO CAKES UP ANY PIPE RIGHT

PRINCE ALBERT
THE BIG 2 OZ. TINS
CRISP CUT LONG BURNING FILTER CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT RATES CUM LAUDE IN MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND TASTE. SMOKES COOLER TOO CAKES UP ANY PIPE RIGHT
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina
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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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ASCC MINUTES

October 4, 1938.
The meeting was called to order by the president, George Cribari. The roll was called and the minutes read and approved.

Mr. Mathias announced that Dean Williams has invited the council to a dinner at Lennox grill on October 11, 1938 at 6:15 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is for the discussion of the various aspects of religious activity here on the campus.

Mr. Mathias presented some problems that had been raised by the Committee on Undergraduate Life:

1. The new system of traffic regulations on the campus will be initiated on October 7. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the council go on record as favoring a student commission appointed by the council to enforce the new rules. A kangaroo court will be set up to mete out penalties for all violations of these rules.

2. The problem of smoking in Palmer hall was discussed. Smoking will be absolutely prohibited in the museum. It was decided that a challenge be given the Red Lantern club as to regulating smoking in the hall of Palmer.

A.S.C.C. dances were discussed. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the council sponsor the Homecoming dance on November 4. A committee composed of Wayne Gallagher, Helen Zick, and Genevieve Walberg was appointed to investigate the proper procedure for setting up All-College dances.

The A.S.C.C. budget was read and carefully discussed. It was moved, seconded, and carried that each organization, desiring to be included on the school budget should present a detailed account of all funds needed. These preliminary budgets are to be turned in to the treasurer of the council, Eddie O'Neill by noon, Wednesday, October 12. A meeting of the representatives of these organizations

Announce Tentative Social Calendar

The tentative social calendar as announced by Helen Zick from applications received by the Social Committee by September 28, 1938 is as follows:

Friday, October 7—
Beta Theta Pi dance
Saturday, October 8—
W.A.A. Breakfast
Friday, October 14—
Kappa Alpha Theta tea dance
Gamma Sigma dance
Gamma Phi Beta dance
Sigma Chi dance

Friday, October 21—
Gamma Phi Beta tea dance
Lambda Chi Alpha dance
Delta Gamma dance
Saturday, October 22—
W.A.A. High School play day
Wednesday, October 26—
Quadrangle Association Halloween supper

Friday, October 28—
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea dance
Phi Delta Theta dance
Thursday, November 10—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge dance
Sunday, November 13—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea for All College Women

Friday, November 18—
Phi Gamma Delta costume dance
Kappa Alpha Theta dance
will be held Thursday, October 13. The applications of John Pleasant, Malcolm Richards, Gordon Harmsen, Barney Boyesen, and the Red Lantern as a whole for Homecoming Chairman were presented. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the secretary be instructed to cast a white ballot naming the Red Lantern club to arrange and carry out all affairs for Homecoming.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Genevieve Walberg,
Secretary of A.S.C.C.

• Personals •

Marg Harrington spent last weekend in Pueblo.

Jerry Daily spent last weekend in Denver with Lois Livingston and Francis Ennis.

Betty Bramley will spend the weekend in Denver.

Delta Gamma will have a supper at the chapter house Monday.

Adele Watkins, a graduate of Stanford university, will visit Barbara Hurley and Emily Jean and Hannah Stephens.

Monday night the Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a dinner at their lodge. The guests were Sally Corthell, Dot Goodman, Lois Hicks, Peggy Simpson, Marguerite McFarlan, Betsy Ross and Marg Thompson.

Saturday morning, Oct. 1, Gamma Phi Beta pledged 18 girls. The candlelight ceremony was held in Shaw Chapel.

Those pledged were: Betty Baldwin, Esther Charles, Miriam Chester, Jane Elliott, Patricia Hellmuth, Sher-

il Hoffman, Geraldine Honey, Beth Kliss, Florence Lutz, Brigitte Nelson, Gabrielle Nelson, Jean Plaisance, Marion Prouty, Elaine Root, Antoinette Sax, Eunice Shock, Betty Lou Smith, and Emma Jean Twyman.

Miss Helen McCreary spent the weekend in Denver and Greeley.

Kappa Alpha Theta held their formal pledge service Sunday morning, October 2, at the Theta house. The fourteen pledges are: Carol Ambrose, La Rue Barker, Margaret Cunningham, Adele Damon, Shirley Emberson, Bettijo Evans, Rachel Leathercock, Delcia Lambough, Lois Ann Marker, Barbara Station, Odette Stoddard, Mary Edith Ward, Ruth Winemiller, and Dorothy Zimmerman.

Phi Gamma Delta Christmas dance
Saturday, December 10—
Quadrangle Children's Christmas party

Friday, December 16—
Phi Gamma Delta Christmas dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas formal

Friday, January 13—
Delta Gamma subscription dance

PERKINS SHEARER WILL HOLD MEN'S STYLE SHOW

An unannounced list of college male models will help to make Perkins Shearer Varsity Style show, which will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Perkins Shearer Company store, will help to make this one of the best men's shows ever put on by the company. The participants in the show have not been announced due to the fact that the company wishes to inject an element of surprise in the show.

The program of the show is as follows:

- (1) Formal dress for the man of Colorado college.
- (2) Ensembles for afternoon wear at teas and receptions.
- (3) The correct attire for fraternity and sorority evening dances.
- (4) Outfits for the classroom and campus.

- (5) Sports wear for skiing, skating, hiking and riding.
- (6) The correct outer dress for football games.

Every undergraduate male member of the student body of Colorado college is invited to attend, so be sure and come down to see your friends in up-to-date male accoutrements.

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Also from California is Ozzie Fiddell who visited John and Carter Waugh and Bob Johnston.

A picnic hike to the Garden of the Gods was enjoyed last Sunday by Barbara Healey, Mary Helen Cameron, Harriet Sutcliffe and Doris White.

Mary Jean Combs has gone to Manhattan, Kansas, to make her home.

Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Byron McClure, Jr., Glickner hospital.

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DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!

Collie

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and so is he

THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax, while man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension

"get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"



MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out my nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and mellow. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fooling on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"



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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

Fijis Honor Pledges With "Star" Dance

The cats took full sway last Friday night at the Phi Gam house, the occasion being the annual pledge dance. Buzz Morrell, the greatest ride man of his time, and his live crew were hanging their hats on high C and going to work from there. The whole affair had the look of a rag cutter ball and it was strictly killer-driller. Before the jam session was half over, everyone there was beginning to look a little swing simple. The activities, pledges, dates, and chaperons rified it until the wee sma' hours.

Those who attended were: Bob Walker, Helen Zick; Pat Humphreys; Percy Parker; George Peck, Julie Gates; Bob Beach, Louise White; Don Autrey, Charlotte Pendergrast; Gordon Mace, Jack Smith; Harold Stillman, Jean Broderick; Jack Thomas, Margaret Cunningham; George W. Walters, Wendy Bennett; Joe Husted; Dot Sanderson; Jim Naismith, Mickey Kleinsorge; Sam Minter, Evelyn Brown; Warren Blakely, Genora Lamphrey; Jack Nelson, Ruth Stewart; Bert Stiles, Judy Davies; Jack Laws, Priscilla George; Bob Thompson, Polly White; Bob Schwartz; Edith Miller; Hal Ritchie, Agnes Brown; Harold Johnson, Betty Davis; George Carbari, Norma Jane Ogile; Bill Henderson, Kathryn Brown; Ned McWilliams, Barbara Station; Jack Mohler, Rosemary Harley; "Chuck" McWilliams, Carol Ambrose; Bob Tallmadge, Mary Alice Gibbs; Mel Johnson, Babs Humphrey; Chuck Smith, Ruth Wimmerley; George St. John, Betty Hamilton; Bill Conway, Jane Caruthers; Bill Clements, Marian Chester; Lloyd Christianson, Betty Coudon; Frank Tracy, Beth Gleason; Doug Mitchell, Ellen Wiley; Dick Atwood, Betty Buck; Allan Burns, Barbara Burns; John Saviers, Dorothy Goodman; Bill Maton, May Van Wagenen; Ted Billings, Jane Peterson; Jack Scott, Shirley Emberson; Bill Boyes, Mary deLouchamps; Bob Bartlett, Mary Emily Jones; Bob Ish, Sally Cortelli; Al Vaden, Charlotte Ridgeway; Dick Addy, Rachael Leatherock; Bill Barbee, Dorothy Weaver; Bob Hermann, Bettijo Evans; John Atwood, Mimi Buke; Tom Clelland, Virginia Eastman; Dick Neill, Charlotte Drae; Ted Nabstet, Jeanie Barkalow; Jim Vaughan, Mildred Lee Wilson; Floyd Bucklin, Kathryn Renfro; Ernie Werner, Steve Lowell; Bill Sheridan, Jake Seltner, Bud Ryder, Bill Hill, Walt Little, Jeff Frost, Vincent Smith, Bud Smith, Jim Cosgrove, Phil Bissell, Joel Canby and Dalton Jenkins.

Aisle Say

Compounded of equal parts of comedy, romance and music—the best formula ever devised for a thoroughly enjoyable screen entertainment—"Garden of the Moon," the Warner Bros. production based on the Saturday Evening post story of the same name, comes to the Chief theatre today for a three day run.

Heading an impressive list of entertainers, whose joint efforts are guaranteed to make "Garden of the Moon" one of the most diverting films to come from Hollywood in many months are Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne.

Three of the songs, "Confidentially," "Love is Where You Find It," and "Garden of the Moon," are "sweet" numbers, all of them, with a swiny, lilting rhythm, while the other two are novelty numbers entitled "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish" and "The Lady on the Two-Cent Stamp."

The entire production, including the effective presentation of the song numbers, was directed by Busby Berkeley. It isn't often that a motion picture combines thrilling action and suspense with down-to-earth heart interest and still manages to be first rate entertainment, but that is just what Republic pictures have managed to do in their latest offering "Tenth Avenue Kid," which opens today at the Peak theatre for a three day run.

"Tenth Avenue Kid" tells the highly dramatic story of how a young boy, raised in the tenement districts of a big city, headed for a life of crime, is straightened out and headed on the path to becoming a good American citizen by a hard boiled detective and a punch drunk prize-fighter.

Bruce Cabot plays the lead in the role of the hard-boiled flatfoot. Tommy Ryan is the boy who is steered back on the straight and narrow path. The other members of the cast who have helped to make this a thoroughly enjoyable film are Beverly Roberts,

Annual W.A.A. Feed To be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning, Austin Bluffs will be the scene of the annual Woman's Athletic association breakfast.

Invitations have been issued to all the new women of Colorado college and to the present members. Invitations have also been extended to the following members of the faculty: President and Mrs. Thurston Davies, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Rawles, Dean Charlie B. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Williams, Miss Marianne Elber, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gould, Miss Amanda Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias. Mrs. M. S. Barkalow, Miss Martha Lemon, Miss Janet Lee, Miss Kramer, Miss Ruth Robinson and members of the Quadrangle staff will also attend.

Dean Williams will give a welcoming speech to all the new women. Different members of the board will be introduced and they will each give a summary of their activities for the year.

Betty Middlekauff is in charge of the breakfast arrangements. She will be assisted by members of the following committees:

Food committee: Francis Conway, Marion Garrison, Hannah Stephens, and Adeline Zanotti. Invitation committee: Margery Cass, and Barbara Randall; and Transportation committee, Irma Marker.

Horace MacMahon, Ben Welden, John Wray, Jay Novello, Byron Foulger, Walter Sande, and many others.

Fashions

by Evelyn Smith

To start with the clothes which are most interesting right now, the last word in the evening silhouette is the old fashioned hoop-skirted costume formal with a noesay tied on top of a high swept hairdress or on the waist. This is a very pleasant change from the usual evening silhouette and it's smart to be different in evening dress to create an effect. But for day wear don't go extreme. Stick to the good reliable and practical skirts and sweaters and jackets and the simply tailored shortwaist with its immaculate white collar and cuffs. With these simple clothes a bit of the chunky jewelry is very effective. By the way the latest thing in sweaters and skirts is a foundation skirt with a "bobby" sweater which doesn't quite come to the waist.

Some of the cleverest and smartest things seen on the campus are, first of all, Envy Lou Dickey's fuzzy, white angora sweater, which is adorable. Another stunning costume seen is Barbara Bayard's pebbled red knit suit; also Marjorie Harrington's Mexican belts, dresses, and burachas are quite different and very practical.

Change Orchestra Rehearsals
The Colorado college orchestra rehearsals have been changed to Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock in room 15 in Perkins hall.

Davies Gives Dinner For College Leaders

Tuesday night amidst the surroundings of the exclusive El Paso club, "Presy" Davies entertained at dinner for members of the Interfraternity council and administrative officers. During and after the dinner, informal talks on college customs and problems took place. This portrays the feeling of the administration as to its desire to come into closer contact with each and every student of Colorado college.

Among the problems discussed were those concerning freshmen with respect to Cutler bell, picketing, and uniforms. Several points were brought up with the administration's viewpoint thereof, and new slants and angles of the various college customs were taken by all present. We believe this informal chat will result in eventual good for everyone concerned at Colorado college. Solutions and new ideas, thus discussed, will be printed in forthcoming editions of the Tiger.

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Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Sulfill

After viewing the swarming mass of humanity who banded it out in the annual frosh-soph melee, I wonder if the frosh could have ever pulled the flag down from the greased pole without practicing for the event for a full six months. A handicap is a handicap, and I've got to admit the lowly frosh really outnumbered their victorious over-perclassmen, but I still confess I don't see how any fellow could have gotten up that slickered pole without being no less than an A-1 contortionist.

School spirit runs rampant at C.C. this year, probably greatly due to the efforts of the new frosh cheerleaders, who, incidentally, are the peepiest we've had in years. At Saturday's game the fans howled more than they ever howled last year. This Bob Johnston, who hails from Riverside, California, really talks the students into tearing out their vocal chords for the dear old alma mater.

One comment about spirit definitely on the negative side is every year we're troubled with post-graduation ship on the part of those fellows who think it's a pretty good trick to lay it on any frosh who happens to have fallen flat running through the time-honored belt line. However, I was glad to note there are plenty of others with a sense of decency who helped out the unfortunate lads to their feet and gave them a start on their way. There is something about people being pretty ratty who hit a man when he's down. It really applies in this case.

We trotted over to chapel Tuesday night to hear a fine organ recital given by Dr. Boettger. Although I know very little about music, I really enjoyed it to such an extent I'd like to come back for the next one which is to be held October 18. I was amazed and somewhat ashamed to notice that out of the entire audience, less than ten were college students. It seems a definite lack on the part of the student body that it does not better support activities of a more cultural type. It has always seemed odd to me that fraternities will require their members to show up for inter-collegiate sports, ten dollars given by the sororities, and football games, yet ignore completely the concerts and recitals which are almost completely passed up by the student body.

Incidentally, there is an interesting display at the Art center now — some of the originals from Walt Disney's "Snow White" along with a good collection of paintings.

I read the other day that the degree to which a person is civilized can be judged by the things he is amused by. We wonder where that puts the sophs who smeared cold cream all over the door knobs and bannisters over at McGregor and Bemis halls last week. Frosh gals have also been up to their usual fall antics, but I might suggest it would be just as well to calm down a down a bit and let the books for a change. Midsemesters are not too far away, and I'm afraid that more than one new girl is going to have a large sized headache when she does get her midterm grades.

They call her opportunity because she necks but once.
—The Rocky Mountain Collegian.

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Colds Take Infirmary By Proverbial Storm

Cold! Cold! Cold! The infirmary has been snowed under with them. Miss Large, head nurse, requests that anyone that has the slightest touch of a cold, be sure to see her during her office hours — 8:00 to 12:00 a.m., 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. Sunday by appointment and in the afternoon 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. A student takes care of all minor emergencies. If you desire to see Dr. Bottre, he is at the infirmary from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Visiting hours are from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The infirmary has already taken care of 16 patients. It has given 680 physical examinations and has 10 more to give.

Excuses from class for health reasons, will be given only if the nurse has been consulted. No excuses will be given for:

1. An absence of part of a day.
2. Absences of students unless the infirmary has been notified the morning of the day missed.
3. Absences of town students unless the infirmary has been notified the day missed.

4. Semester excusers will be given for physical education classes only at the sanction of the college physician.

Among the more unfortunate accidents was one suffered by Martha Vanderwert, who fell and broke her jaw last week. It's certainly not pleasant for the poor gal, and I really admire her for the grand sportsmanship she has showed about the whole thing. Football has also taken its usual toll of injuries, the most serious being Bob Vandenburg's broken ankle. Freshman Sam Nickel broke his finger playing on the field, while Morrie Worl, Joe Alendier, Gogo Bugg, Butch Citel have also sustained painful injuries. On a brighter side, Rossa Blair Mosher is proudly wearing a new jeweled Beta sweetheart pin. We've been hearing about this pin-to-be for months, and we're glad it's finally settled beneath her little golden anchor.

In case any of you notice Dick Van Saun running around with a puzzled look on his face, it's because of his new glasses which are causing him no end of grief. He claims the pecky things make the floor loom up and away from him in an extremely tricky manner. Never touch it myself, Dick.

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MANY C. C. STUDENTS AT SUNDAY VESPERS

On last Sunday afternoon, the first college vesper service was held in Shove Chapel. This service was conducted as it is every year, by the Congregational church, and many townspeople as well as college students attended.

Dean Williams introduced the Rev. Edward Manthei, new minister of the Congregational church. Dr. Manthei gave a very interesting talk on both the book and moving picture of "Lost Horizon."

The musical part of the service consisted of a song by Mr. Wyborn Foote, and a violin solo by Mrs. Foote. The music was inspirational and enjoyed by all.

DEAN WILLIAMS EXPLAINS SIGNIFICANCE OF CHAPEL

Dean D. Williams, new dean of the chapel, gave a fine explanation of what the Chapel service should mean to us, and what it shall attempt to do for us throughout the year.

Dean Williams showed that our chapel service consisted of five parts, all of which lead toward the one pre-dominant idea of worship. The first of these parts is concerned with enlightenment, or the raising of the mind to God, from our worldly problems. To help us to do this Mr. Shove donated the religious setting, also, the musical prelude and quietness of surroundings help us to acquire the proper spirit. Then the prayer is an attempt to express all of our confessions of need in active worship. Third, the hymn and anthem prove their purpose in establishing relationship with God. The

VICTORIOUS SOPHOMORE REVIEWS "BIG BATTLE"

Last Saturday the male members of the sophomore and freshmen classes gathered on the green to uphold the honor of their classes and to settle a few differences among themselves by way of tooth and nail, and rotten eggs.

The freshmen had the advantages of numbers, about 4 to 1, and ripe hen fruit, while the sophs had the advantages of a well greased pole and grim determination. The spectators had gathered with the advantages of a good view, and the aspect, in the near future, of a milling mass of men and eggs and grease and stuff. The maestro of energy began at 8:00 sharp and continued for five minutes, during which time the frosh made several strong bids for the flag. But each time the attempt was unsuccessful. Then it was all over. Someone blew a whistle and the freshmen began to scatter, the sophomores then took the flag down and triumphantly waved it to the defeated freshmen as they disappeared over the hill.

speaker is the fourth item, bringing to us religious ideas for our consideration and intellectual inquiry — something to make us think. Finally, as a result of the chapel service, we should have made, within ourselves a decision to somehow approach our own ideals.

It is not Dean Williams' object to convert anyone into his belief of religion, but to help each one of us seek and find an ideal. The chapel a dean's office are open at any time and any student who seeks solitude or wishes to talk things over is urged to take advantage of this offer.

All in all it was a good fight and Dean Rowles, Dean Gadd, and members of the Red Lantern club expressed satisfaction in the spirit and manner in which the fight was fought. Better luck next time freshmen, and we'll be seeing you Washington! Birthday — in black sweaters and dinkies.

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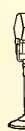
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Tiger Club Repeals Rule 3.
At a meeting of the Tiger club held yesterday the organization voted unanimously to repeal the newly imposed rule which stated that freshmen women were not to "coke" at Mur-rays.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLJ

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

No. 4

Hayride Party

There will be a Hayride party on Saturday night, October 22. All students are cordially invited to attend, and refreshments will be served. Please see Miss Janet Lee or Virginia Hayes about signing up for the affair, as that must be done by October 21.

BENGALS MEET WASHBURN TOMORROW

COUNCIL TO FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

Will Attempt to Pick a Commission to Coordinate the Activities of Tiger Students Interested in Religion

Following a dinner which was given for the members of the Student Council last Tuesday night at Lennox house by Dean and Mrs. Dan Williams, the group discussed the possibilities of setting up some kind of campus commission composed of both faculty members and students who would assume the leadership in organizing those members of the student body who were particularly interested in some phase of religion into a group or into several groups whose functions would be to provide these interested students with the opportunity to keep up their interest in religion.

Williams expressed the belief that there were probably three different interests among the students on the campus along religious lines. First, there is a group whose religious interests lie chiefly in attending church services. Secondly, there is a group who would like to be able to take part in some type of social work but do not know how to go about getting connected with some social service organization, and finally there is a group who would like to have the opportunity to sit around and discuss various aspects of religion.

The new groups that are to be formed would be designed to take care of the last two classes of students. It is believed that most students who are interested in church services are presently attending the services in the local churches. However, it might be possible to hold some form of a church service during the week if enough students would be interested in attending such a gathering.

The student council was convinced that there is a need for a body of students and faculty members who would take the initiative in coordinating the religious interests among the members of the student body. The student body is going to take up the problem at its next meeting and pick a group who will get the movement started as soon as possible. All those who are interested in taking part in such a group should get in touch with Dan Williams at once.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING SEMESTER

During the past three weeks the pledge classes of the fraternities represented on this campus have elected their officers who will hold their various posts throughout this semester.

The Sig pledges selected the following officers: Fred Day, president; Douglas Kirk, vice-president; George Keener, secretary; and Fred Kinzey, treasurer.

The Kappa Sig yearlings named Bud Parsons president and Sam Nikkel treasurer.

George Winters was elected president of the Phi Gam pledges, and Bob Walker was named to hold down the treasury post.

Beta pledges elected Harold Kristler, president; Chuck Spoor, vice-president; Bert Miller, secretary; and Lewis Cunningham, treasurer.

Lambda Chi yearlings elected Bill Chenoweth, president; Cecil Bishop, vice-president; Walton Colwell, secretary; and Tom De Vault, treasurer.

Show Walt Disney Originals

Some of the original drawings of Walt Disney's "Snow White" are on exhibition at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center. These amusing scenes from the movie are cut from celoid and mounted on individual backgrounds. Inquire at the office if you are interested in purchasing any of the pictures.

Music Department To Award Scholarship

A scholarship for study with Mr. Frederick Tooley, vocal instructor of Colorado college, is being offered, and the contest for selection of such a singer will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 18th, at 4:00 o'clock, in Perkins hall, Room 1. The contest will be held for tenor candidates, and the regulations for applicants are listed below:

1. Candidate should be under thirty years of age.
 2. Previous study is not necessary.
 3. Candidates should not be at present studying with any other voice teacher.
 4. Candidate is requested to bring song, prepared as well as music for the song, in accompaniment will be provided to play for each candidate.
- Further inquiries concerning this scholarship may be directed to the office of the Colorado college music department, Main 5951-W.

C.C.'s Largest Band Elects New Officers

At its last meeting the college band elected its officers for the coming year. The new officers will be Cecil Wright, who was reelected president, Don Howard, vice-president; Ned McWilliams, secretary-treasurer; and John Pleasant, assisting director.

The band, this year, is one of the largest and finest to ever represent Colorado college. The student body should well appreciate the fine work of the band and realize the support offered by good band music at football games and other college functions.

If the premature arrangements for a special train to Grinnell, Iowa are completed the band will accompany the team for the game there. With the band and a good representation of students there, Colorado college is bound to leave a good impression of spirit to be remembered at Grinnell.

Campus "Idols" Strut Stuff In Style Show

The Perkins-Shearer company of this city added its contribution to college life last Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the store. Said contribution took the form of a men's style show and presented were the latest creations in men's clothing and attire.

Women are not alone in their yen for style as was proven by the brand-new designing of "menstuff" of all types and kinds. Furthermore strutting the show were the Colorado college's most beautiful and shapely men mannequins. Among them were such manifold cognomens as Gogo Bug, Joe Alldenderf, Jimmy Fennell, Sunny Strauss, Bud Parsons, Bud Dolan, Bob Chapman, Reeves, Carper, Harlan Lowmiller and Bob Bartlett. All C.C. students present expressed enjoyment at the exhibition which was equally interesting and instructive.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING SOON

The first meeting of the history club will be held Sunday, October 16, at 7:30 at the home of Mary de Longchamps, 735 North Tejon.

There will be a very interesting debate between Laura Work and Tom DeVault, followed by discussion, some games, and refreshments.

The officers who will preside for the coming year are: Mary de Longchamps, president; Helen McCreary, secretary; and Tom De Vault, vice-president.

Faculty advisors are Mr. Malone and Mr. Anderson.

KOLISCH QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT AT ARTS CENTER

The Kolisch string quartet, one of the supreme string quartets of all time, on Thursday evening at the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 will present a concert that is sure to be one of the most memorable to musical people in Colorado Springs. In a program of the finest German music, they are to make their first appearance to audiences here, but they have long since become a by-word in the great metropolitan centers of Europe and America. Famous alike for interpretations of the classic Beethoven and the modern Schoenberg, they have chosen for Thursday night selections from the nineteenth century German romantic music.

So that every student of Colorado College may have the opportunity of hearing this remarkable organization, the Fine Arts center music committee has placed a limited number of student tickets on sale at 50c and 75c. In order to secure these, students must report immediately to the Fine Arts center, or phone them at Main 526. Undoubtedly the performance of this quartet will become a by-word in future years, and it is hoped that no student will miss the opportunity to hear the great group.

The Kolisch quartet has perhaps the most enormous repertoire of any string quartet which has ever existed, and still they manage to play every one of their selections, even the most ultra-modern without any music before them. Besides this, a unique touch is added to their performance by the left-handedness of the first violin player. This in effect reverses the positions of the players. Besides the human interest side of the quartet, on the strictly legitimate one need only point to the fact that Schoenberg, Bela Bartok and Alban Berg and other great creative figures of our day, have written quartets especially for this group, and that Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, whose beneficence to chamber music is well known, has time and again presented the Kolisch Quartet in concerts, and actually was the person who first brought them to America in 1935.

The program for Thursday night's concert will consist of the Brahms C Minor quartet, the Beethoven quartet in F Minor, and the Schubert quartet in D Major, which probably is being given its first hearing in Colorado Springs.

Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi To Be Announced

A new note, and one that promises to be fired with interest, will be introduced by the Sigma Chi fraternity into the homecoming activities. The Sig will choose, by a complicated point system, the girl among their feminine friends that is best qualified to bear the title of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". Beauty, personality, and popularity with the chapter will be the basis of selection.

This lovely lady will be presented during the homecoming parade, enshrined on a float designed especially for her. The Sigs have long had the urge to thus honor the girl that is tops with them, and the event will in all probability become an annual affair.

Schedule Horseback Ride

Notice! Anyone wishing to go on the all college horseback ride Sunday morning, Oct. 16, notify Miss Lee, M. 727, by Saturday, October 15. Meet at Ticknor hall at 9:00 a.m.

College Hikers, Attention

There will be an All-College hike next Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. There will be a transportation charge of 10c. All interested in attending should notify Betty Clark (Main 4594-M) and meet at the Lennox house.

EXPERTS PICK KANSANS TO WIN ON WEIGHT AND PASSING ATTACK

Tigers In Good Condition With Only Boysen Injured; Gallagher and Worl Are Back In Lineup. Ike Brody, Spectacular Negro May Prove Too Troublesome As Washburn Back But An Upset Is Still In Sight

After taking a terrific physical beating at the hands of the powerful New Mexico Lobos last week the Tigers are again set to take on the powerful and heavy Washburn squad this Saturday afternoon. Of course, the Jayhawkers will have blood in their eye because they have never defeated a Colorado college team. Elmer Holm, the Lobos coach, has a line that will average 199 pounds per man, and the backfield is one of the fastest in the Midwest.

The Bengals will go into this game

TIGER CLUB TO HOLD SECOND TEA DANCE AT LENNOX AFTER GAME

Tiger club will hold its second fall tea dance at Lennox house after the football game tomorrow. Dancing will begin directly after the game is over and will continue until after six o'clock to the tune of the refrain rendered by the three piece orchestra composed of Howard Dills, Bill Geisler and Don Howard. The last dance which was held after the Western state game two weeks ago was a grand success, and students are urging that these tea dances will become an annual tradition of the college. The last dance was one of the most successful dances affairs held on the campus, and it is hoped that more and more stag will attend. The price of admission is just ten cents a person, so come see your friends at Lennox house tomorrow afternoon.

Hold Elections For Hall Council Members

During this past week, new hall council members have been elected in the five girls' dormitories.

In Ticknor hall those elected were Mary Alice Gibbs, Barbara Lynch, and Sherrill Hoffman.

In Montgomery hall Barbara Stanton, Catherine Brown and Leanna Alton were elected.

In McGregor hall Judy Davies, Beth Kliss, Jane Bowers and Betty Lou Berry were elected.

Bemis hall council members are Betty Wilson, Mimi Buka, Gayle Iles, and Betty Gless.

While in the new dormitory, Wood Avenue house, Dorothy Holmes was elected president; Margaret Cunningham, was chosen vice president; and Patricia Van Zant, treasurer and social chairman.

DR. LEO LAKE SPEAKER IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

We were honored at last Tuesday morning's Chapel service by the presence of a former student of Colorado college. He was Dr. Leo C. Lake who graduated with the class of 1908. He has recently returned from missionary work in Japan and China. His talk to us was about a few of the characteristics of Japanese youth in comparison with American youth. He explained how difficult it is for the young people of Japan to get the education that they desire and which is so easily available to us. In Japan only the very brilliant are accepted into the universities, while here, everyone who is really interested in an education may have it.

Dr. Lake, who received an honorary degree from Colorado college two years ago, is now studying at the University of Denver in preparation for a Doctor's degree.

only one man short of their full strength. Barney Boysen suffered a broken hand last week and will be unable to play. Gallagher and Worl were not in the New Mexico game last week, but they will be able to play in the Washburn game, and their presence will undoubtedly strengthen the Bengals considerably this week.

The Lobos throw 26 passes in their game against Kansas so the Tigers can expect plenty of aerial work from the Jayhawks. Washburn supports its offense with the lineup which will probably give the Tiger gridmen plenty of trouble. He is Ike Brody, a negro, who can tote the ball with the best in the Jayhawk region.

Trainer, Simpson and Bugel all suffered injuries in the New Mexico game, but all should be in good shape by tomorrow afternoon. Many predict an unfavorable outcome of the game as far as the Tiger viewpoint is concerned because the Lobos have the weight advantage, but it would be a miracle for the Bengals not to be on the short end of the betting odds. The C. C. aggregation, furthermore, has shown remarkable consistency in up-setting the dope-bucket.

PROSPECTIVE DEBATORS PLAN COMING SEASON PROGRAM AT MEETING

Last night the second meeting of the Colorado college debate squad for this year was held at Hayes house. The topic discussed was: "Old Age Pensions." An interesting as well as instructive discussion started with clicking and culminated a boom in forensic activities for the year.

Prospects for campus oratory are definitely looking up as approximately 25 potential speakers have been turning out for meetings. As the debate program progresses, the squad should have an even greater increase as several new boys have indicated intentions of joining out.

This year's manager is Stan Fellers who has a world of personality and experience. Fellers is expected to surpass any of the college's debate leaders in recent years and lead the squad into one of its most bountiful years.

SORORITIES SELECT NEW PLEDGE OFFICERS

The pledge class officers for the sororities have been elected. They are as follows:—Delta Gamma: Judy Davies, president; Kathleen Kennedy, vice-president; Barbara Lynch, secretary; Ada Beth Brown, treasurer. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mimi Buka, president; Betty Lou Berry, vice-president; Ruth Smith, secretary; Edith Hobart, treasurer; Charlene Driver, marshal. Gamma Phi Beta: Jane Elliot, president; Marion Frosty, vice-president; Esther Charles, recording secretary; Geraldine Honey, treasurer. Kappa Alpha Theta: La Ru Barker, president; Margaret Cunningham, secretary; Rachel Leathercock, treasurer.

Change Music Study Time

The Carnegie set for music study will be open to the student body, in the future on WEDNESDAY evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, instead of on Mondays as heretofore. Anyone interested in hearing records of songs, symphonies, quartets, and instrumental solos is cordially invited to come over to Room 14, Perkins hall on Wednesday evenings. The room is also open Thursday evenings from 9:00 to 9:00; Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and Wednesday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00.

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The Reporter

by John Damgaard

Personalities: As a "cootie" player Mary Morse occupies a favored position among the very best for last Sunday evening the biggest prize at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. Incidentally, Mary plays a dynamic game. -- From the field of sport let me say that Tom Cleland courts a wicked service in tennis. Last Tuesday variety with plenty of fire, fury, and zip. -- Every now and then Paul Thode comes strolling into the fraternity house dressed in his premed uniform. Paul, maybe some of the fellows will let you take out a tonal of two. -- Some say that Bud Day is slowly becoming the Cavanaugh of C.C. Well, since Fowler isn't back it's all yours, Bud. -- If you want to keep posted on the teamster's strike, just get in touch with Harry Searle. He has class A information, fresh from Council Bluffs.

Ski for Fun: Get out and ski. Not a bad suggestion now that winter is slowly approaching. The ski enthusiasts of C.C. are displaying plenty of interest in this popular sport. Last Tuesday Otto Lang, one of the most eminent ski authorities in this country showed movie pictures on this subject to about 70 students. We must n't lose sight of the fact that the Pike's Peak region affords plenty of unusual opportunity for all those who wish to enjoy this sport. The Ski club plans to be exceedingly active this year. And with Gordon Mace and John Pleasant at the helm, the members of the club ought to enjoy a most successful winter.

Skirts and the Stock Market: Did you ever notice the relation between the length of women's dresses and the trend of the stock market? You have probably observed that during the depression skirts were long. And as we came out of the slump, the skirts became shorter. Now the market is on the upward trend and so are the dresses. Let us lay down this simple rule -- as skirts become shorter, the stock market rises. Babson and the Bulls of Wall Street predict an upward trend. If we have a boom year, Sally Rand will probably go to town.

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Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Staffiff

This column in last week's paper seemed to cause considerable comment, both favorable and unfavorable. However, I must admit this is in an embryonic stage now, and all criticism is welcome. There is a student opinion section where you more vociferous objectors may object to your heart's content, if you'd only avail yourselves of the opportunity.

Among other things the students at this college don't appreciate it the Arts center. Good exhibits come and go unnoted by the average student, and realization of what they might have missed comes only too late for most of them. Walt Disney's originals of "Snow White" are still on exhibit, if any of you would care to dash over and take a look at them. On the technical side, the high school is presenting an interesting interpretation of "Green Pastures" this evening, and the well-known Kolisch quartet will appear there next week.

The Koshare picnic was the scene of a couple of freak accidents Sunday when Jerry Pifard suffered a cracked collar bone as Cecil Wright overly ambitiously tossed the bat away in a game of softball. Rumor has it that young Cecil cracked a couple of ribs playing touchball the same day. One young man, maid has been threatening to go to D.U. next year to escape the overhanging doom of comprehensives. She'll be most surprised to find out that even that institution has a system of comprehensives or their equivalents -- some courses, if not long ago. So I'm afraid there's just no escape for them, young lady.

Identical names brought a near tragedy in the life of one young freshman maid. It seems as though the red-headed Dotie Holmes, a junior, received a long-distance phone call from Boston the other night, and after having talked to the boy for about five minutes, she discovered she had never heard of him before, and that he evidently was trying to call the freshman Dottie Holmes, who lives in McGregor hall. Think how disappointed our freshman gal must have been, and also think of the sum of money which sailed out into the blue talking to a total stranger!

The Lambda Chi pulled one of the greater surprises and serenaded the dorms Tuesday night -- they tell me it's the first time in years they've broken down and sung for the gals. It was a mighty nice gesture, and we're wondering why certain other groups don't do the same before the snows set in. Personally, I really enjoy serenading but not when I have to sit and freeze in the icy drafts to hear it.

Here's hoping Custer bell will ring out after tomorrow's game! There's enough school spirit right now to win a dozen games, and I know we'll have a big turnout to support that plucky team -- and don't forget the Tiger club dance afterwards.

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A Freshman Laments

Anonymous

The library is full of books
And each one full of facts
But each fact that I search for
Is the one the bookshelf lacks

My French I know I should have done
But really it was not much fun
So as I lay upon the bed
I simply went to sleep instead

Learned books are heavy, quite
I have no text book that is light
And, oh, it tires my arm so fast
To carry them from class to class

Financial difficulties great
As weighty problems of the state
Beset each coed and each Joe
Oh, where does all the money go?

The quad is full of grass and trees
And happiness for her and me
But I, when I go out at night,
Only large mosquito bites

In taking specimens apart
Preserving bits of them as art
Do we but add to the confusion
'Tis learning may be our illusion

Hunger is a problem great
I fear starvation is my fate
For even now I'm always broke
From buying candy bar and coke

Family and home were ne'er so dear
Now they are there and we are here
Homeliness is a dreadful state
To suffer or to contemplate

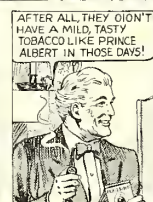
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'Tis then that I most clearly see
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DWYER STARS AS LOBOS LICK C.C.

N.M.U. Defeats Tigers 45-0 To Give C. C. its worst Whipping in Four Years with Dwyer One-Man Team

The Colorado College Tigers were soundly trounced by a New Mexico team last Friday night, 45-0. This was the worst licking that any Bengal team has taken in the last four years and was administered by almost one man. He was Bill Dwyer, New Mexico back, who ran the Tiger team dizzy.

For the first six minutes it was a good ball game, but then Dwyer swung into action and three touchdowns were tallied before the C. C. team could find themselves. It was stated that Dwyer had everything it took to make an all-American. He runs with a change of pace in both legs and arms. When Dwyer was not in the Lobo lineup, C. C. could hold them, but the minute he stepped into the game the story changed.

Deacon and Tractor played beautiful ball in the Bengal backfield and Deacon, with his punting, was a shining star in defeat. Boyesen, Simpson, and Weston also showed up well in the line and Scudder played superb ball in backing up the front wall.

The game might be summed up as just too much Dwyer for the Tigers with C. C. playing good ball but not good enough.

Touch Football Games Prove Real Thrillers

The Kappa Sigs opened the 1938 touch football campaign by swamping the Lambda Chi 18-0. In the second game of the season the Phi Deltis took a close contest from the Betas 6-0. The last game of the week gave the Sigma Chi a victory over the highly touted Phi Gam team by a 12-0 count.

The Kappa Sig-Lambda Chi fray proved to be the most one-sided game of the week. "Pat" Fitzgerald, the long lefthanded, did all the scoring for the winners. He caught the first touchdown pass from Spencer. The second was taken from "Red" Lewis, and to climax the afternoon, he galloped, untouched, for fifty yards for the final score.

The Phi Deltis, paced by "Dutch" Laneback, took a very hard fought battle from the Betas, last year's champs. Cool and Crawford starred for the Betas with timely blocking for the ball carriers.

Wednesday afternoon the Sigs took a thriller from the Fijis with McKinney, Curtin, and Leonard playing beautiful ball. Seller starred for the Phi Gams.

FIELD HOCKEY SEASON GETS WELL UNDER WAY

The field hockey season is being ushered in with even more enthusiasm than last year. Plans have been made for trips to Fort Collins and Denver to play various teams there. A meeting was held last night, and any others interested in playing should get in touch with Miss Janet Lee, Barbara Hurley, or Hannah Stephens immediately. Regular practices will begin on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey
While scouting around among the C. C. players, I could hear nothing but praise for this fellow Dwyer of New Mexico University. Many predict he is head and shoulders above White as a ball carrier. No doubt he would come mighty close to making All-American if he could obtain publicity connections the way White did. You know many people ask the question why the "Whizzer" is being stopped so consistently in Pro ball. I am under the impression that he is the victim of over-ballyhoos. Did you know the scouts for the teams out on the Pacific coast are crying their heads off because New Mexico U. is taking all of their better players? Too bad for those teams they will probably have to struggle along with about 90 men on their squads. Colorado college inherited a new mascot while on their trip to New Mexico. It is an alligator—Deacon and Aldendifer spotted this amphibian in the hotel lobby and it was smuggled out in the coat pocket of Bill Mulligan. See that "Lippy" Durocher was named manager of the "Duffy" boys. Then Ruth was released. Poor old "Babe" just can't get on the inside track. Did you know the Pittsburgh Pirates will spend \$3,500 for postage in returning the money for reservations of the world series that the Pirates never got in. That hurts!

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Frosh Gridsters To Meet P.J.C. Tonight

by Carter Waugh
This Friday night at Pueblo, Coach Juan Reid and his Bengal yearlings will take their initial plunge into the 1938 football season. This is their first meeting with the P. J. C., and also the frosh's first game of the season. It is too early to make any predictions on the outcome, but Coach Reid and the raisers feel confident that the yearlings will come out on the long end of the score.

Coach Reid has made arrangements to take his full squad of 27 players to Pueblo, and if the tide of battle leans in our favor, every player will be given a chance to show his stuff. Keep an eye on these backs throughout the season; Jack Oliver, John Clark, and Bob Walker. They are about the best set of backs Juan has had to work with in some time. We hope that in this initial battle the cubs will enjoy a successful evening, and start the season off with a decisive victory.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

This next week is going to be busy for the tennis enthusiasts in and around school as our mixed doubles tournament is well under way. Elsie Swenson deserves a lot of credit for her work on this tournament. Among those entered are Eleanor Harter and Ray Dickson; Bill Sheehan and Elinor Vetter; Betty Broadhurst and F. Kernochan; Betty Clark and D. Williams; Betty Ann Lewis and C. W. Penland; Elsie Swenson and L. McMahon; Pat Shearer and Robert Chapman; and Beatrice Snider and Gordon Suder.

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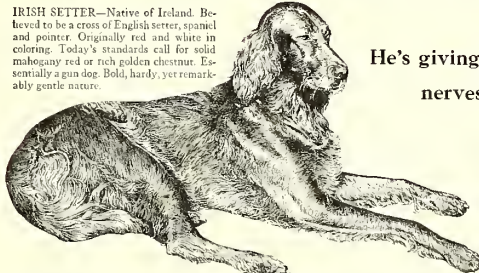
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He's giving his
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THE DOG pictured above has a nervous system amazingly similar to yours, with this difference: It is the nature of the dog to rest when he needs rest. It is the nature of mankind to drive on...until nerves jerk and twitch...until you are cross and irritable...tired out without knowing it. No

matter which of the common forms of tenseness you feel, try this experiment: Ease up and enjoy a Camel. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "Let up—light up a Camel" puts more zest into life, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos soothe their nerves.

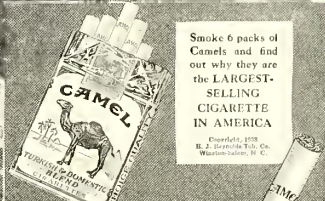
MILLIONS FIND

"LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL"
PUTS MORE JOY INTO LIVING



TERRELL JACOBS, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus aerialist (left), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camel's soothes my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

FRED L. McDANIEL, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild. I smoke 'em steadily. There's no conforing, and never tire my taste."



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Shellenberger, Near Wed In Grace Chapel

Miss Monona Healy, Shellenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Shellenberger, and Mr. Donald G. Near, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Near, were married October 8 in the chapel of Grace Episcopal church. Rev. Harry Kennedy, rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The church ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Denver and the northern part of the state.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado college, receiving her degree last June. She was active in campus athletic affairs, being a member of the Women's Athletic association, the College Riding club, swimming team and Tiger club. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, being rush captain last year.

Mr. Near attended Colorado college two years and later went to the University of California. He is now employed in Los Angeles, where he and his bride will make their future home. He arrived here last week on his vacation visit home, and the wedding date which was to have been later in the winter was set for Saturday.

MANY ROOTERS FOLLOW TEAM TO NEW MEXICO

Among the students that went to New Mexico to attend the game were: Emory Lou Dickey, Ann Lewis, Jane Green, Helen Zick, Dodo Jones, Louise Grabow, Charlotte Ridgeway, Charlene Driver, Amber Gayle Iles, Bunney Lamon, Jean Broderick, Virginia Eastman, Alice Howe, Pat Broadhead, Tom Cleland, Dwight Reid, John Button, John Pleasant, Don Autry, La Ru Barker, Carol Jeffries, Marg Harngtten, Betty Worley, Bobby Ish, Elinor Vetter, Bud Evans, Mary Ann Bennett, Kathleen Kennedy, Bob Johnston, Carter Waugh, Gordon Snider, Eddie Leonard, Johnny Savers, and Russ Gates.

The group left Friday morning, and spent Friday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma houses. A dance was held at the New Mexico student union building after the game. They spent Saturday night in Santa Fe, and then returned home Sunday.

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Personals

President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies were hosts at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, October 11, honoring faculty members and their wives, and members of the board of trustees and their wives.

Miss Mildred Robinson of Denver, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, was guest of honor at an informal supper Monday night, Oct. 10, at the Gamma Phi lodge.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta were guests of Miss Mildred Robinson, province director, at a tea on October 12.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a tea dance at the chapter house on Friday afternoon, October 14.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Ed McKinney, of Chicago, Illinois, and Don Hudson of Scarsdale, New York.

Misses Dorothy Holmes, Joan Chapman, Priscilla Ryder, and Ida Louise Monzingo spent last week-end in Denver.

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CHILI

Fraternities To Hold Pledge Hops Tonight

Three fraternities will hold their annual fall pledge dances tonight. The Sigma Chi will entertain at nine o'clock chapter house tonight at nine o'clock in honor of their pledges and guests. Ed Young and his orchestra will render the music for the occasion.

The Kappa Sigs will also hold their pledge dance at their chapter house tonight.

Gamma Phi Beta will hold its dance at the Antlers hotel with Johnny Metzler's orchestra playing.

Last Friday night Beta Theta Pi held its pledge dance at Stratton Park Inn, while Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma entertained with radio dances.

Hoskins, Metzler Wed In Denver October 7

The marriage of John Metzler and Miss Helen Hoskins, of Denver, took place on Friday, October 7, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Denver.

Miss Helen Louise Brobeck of Colorado Springs was bridesmaid and Duane Osborne was best man. The guests at the wedding included only the bride's parents and relatives and a few close friends.

Mr. Metzler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler of Colorado Springs. He attended Colorado college where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and at the present is leader of the Johnnie Metzler orchestra.

Aisle Say

With its triple theme of interrupted romance, wild hilarity and shady financial dealings, "Room Service" comes to the Chief theatre for a three day run today, with the zany Marx brothers, Groucho, Chico and Harpo.

The mirthful plot deals with the ingenious stratagems used by a penniless theatrical producer to keep himself, two assistant maniacs and a cast of twenty-two in his new play, in a fashionable hotel until he can produce an "angel" to finance his new production.

Through all this welter of amusing action runs a romance between Frank Albertson and Ann Miller. Lucille Ball has the other feminine lead, and Chico and Harpo Marx portray the resourceful assistants of Groucho, the harassed producer.

A bogus blind man is mistakenly made a member of a gang whom he has sworn to defeat, according to the novel plot of "Blind Alibi," Richard Dix's current RKO Radio vehicle, which opens today at the Peak theatre for a three day run.

Whitney Bourne plays opposite Dix, and Eduardo Ginnelli is the chief menace. Paul Guilfoyle, Frances Mercer, Richard Lane and Jack Arnold are

Mrs. Metzler also attended Colorado college where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hoskins of Denver.

The Metzlers returned the early part of the week after a wedding trip to Taos and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

in the cast. Lew Landers directed "Blind Alibi," which has "Ace, the Wonder Dog," in an active role.

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Will Give Talk On Nursing
Miss Joy Erwin, Dean of Nursing at the Children's hospital in Denver will talk to students interested in nursing as a profession at Lennox house at 3:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon, October 28.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

24

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

No. 5

COUNCIL MAKES ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS

GROUP ANNOUNCES HOMECOMING PLANS

Red Lantern Club Lays Plans for the Biggest and Most Elaborate Homecoming in History of College

At a meeting of the Red Lantern club, the group of the outstanding men on the campus whom the Student council placed in charge of the Homecoming activities this year, plans were laid to make the 1938 homecoming the biggest and most elaborate in the history of Colorado college.

A slate of possible judges for the fraternity house decoration contest, the foot contest, and the store window contest was made, and the group will select the judges from this slate at its next meeting.

The Red Lantern club decided that each sorority shall nominate its candidate for Homecoming queen at the meetings Monday night. The method of selecting the queen will be announced later by George Cribari, president of the organization.

If prospective plans materialize the Red Lantern club and the Tiger club will manage jointly the dance at which the homecoming queen will be crowned. Wayne Gallagher, council dance manager, will be the Red Lantern club representative on any committee chosen by the two groups to handle the actual planning of the dance.

The organization has delegated the responsibility of handling the pep rally which will be held Friday night, November 4, to Phi Epsilon Phi, men's pep organization.

A meeting of the Red Lantern club will be held early next week at which the tentative plans of the organization in regard to Homecoming will be put in a more concrete form.

The members of the Red Lantern club are: George Cribari, president; Norman Traitor, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Gallagher, "Dutch" Landback, D. E. Enayrt, Robert Scudary, "Gogo" Bugz, Paul De-con, James Fennell, and Sherman Sutcliffe.

Phi Eps Discuss Homecoming Ideas

Phi Epsilon, men's pep organization, held a meeting last Wednesday evening at the Lennox house at which time plans for the fraternity's part in the Homecoming festivities were discussed. The organization has decided either to merge on one big float with the Tiger club or to make its own float, the final decision pending on the decision of the Tiger club in the matter.

Ideas for the demonstration during the half period of the Homecoming tilt with the Miners were solicited from the members, and a definite idea was adopted.

Phi Epsilon Phi accepted the invitation of the Red Lantern club to take charge of the pep rally Friday night, and the Phi Eps are planning to assume the leadership in the Homecoming enthusiasm activities.

The organization stressed the advisability of the members of the freshman class attending the Frosh game tomorrow both from the standpoint of class spirit and for their own physical well-being. Students will be admitted to the game on presentation of ticket number 8 in their pass books.

Miss Reed To Give Lecture
Under the Marie Sabm Memorial fund of the Woman's Education Society of the Colorado college, a lecture on Dante entitled "The Middle Ages Speak to Us" will be given by Miss Clara Stillman Reed at Hayes house at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 30. Admission will be without charge but by ticket only, and these may be procured from Miss Lorena Berger, Cuffer ball.

A. K. Psi Vice-Prexy To Attend Convention

Earl McKinney, vice-president of Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, will represent the organization at the Southwestern District conference which will be held at the Coliseum hotel in Los Angeles on November 4 and 5th. The host chapters are Alpha Zeta at University of Southern California, Alpha Upsilon at University of California, Alpha Upsilon at University of California, and Los Angeles and Los Angeles Alumni chapter no. 5.

These district meetings are held throughout the country every three years to instruct members and chapters on the proper conduct of fraternity activities, to make recommendations for consideration of the general convention of Alpha Kappa Psi which takes place the following year (1939), to foster district spirit and solidarity, and to elect a member to head the district and represent it on the Grand Council for the following three years.

Earl McKinney will travel to the conference with fifteen other members of Beta chapter from the University of Denver.

Will Hold W.A.A. Play Day Tomorrow

The annual W. A. A. Play day will be held Saturday, October 22, with Eleanor Harter in charge.

The theme throughout the day's events will be centered about the cowboy. Registration will be at 9:30 under the direction of Virginia Harlan. Team games will take place between 10:00 and 12:00. A general meeting will be called for all high school and college girls, who at this time will discuss the W. A. A. activities. Luncheon will be at Lennox house, and 50c will be charged per person. As a special treat President Davies will be the speaker, and special entertainment will also be provided during the luncheon.

Those who head special committees are: Virginia Harlan in charge of registration; Hannah Stephens in charge of activities; Dorothy Simms in charge of the luncheon, and Bruce Nelson in charge of the decoration committee.

Marion Gorrison, president of W. A. A., promises the day to be full of fun and enjoyment for all present, and hopes that a great many of the students on the campus will turn out.

HAYRIDE PARTY TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Plans are being made for a gala Hayride party to be held tomorrow evening. It's going to be a real old-fashioned ride with all the fun including refreshments, and all students are urged to attend. They will meet at Ticker hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock. Those musically inclined are cordially invited to bring along any musical instruments to play care to. It's an affair for both the gals and the fellows, and the price for all this fun is only 50 cents a person. Those who wish to go must notify Janet Lee or Virginia Lee Hays some time today.

PRESENT PROGRAM AT EUTERPE GATHERING

A number of students of violin, piano and voice presented an interesting and varied program at the second meeting of Euterpe yesterday afternoon at the Hayes House at 5 p.m. Those participating were the following: Louise Phelps, pianist; Eleanor Williams, pianist; Arlene Lewis, pianist; Mary Belle Kelley, violinist; Helen Johnson, violinist; Dorothy Williams, vocalist; and Agnes Brown, vocalist.

Following this splendid program, refreshments were served. Students taking music and several others interested in music attended.

TO GIVE "GREEN GROW THE LILACS" NOVEMBER 2 AND 3

When "Green Grow the Lilacs," which is to be given by Koshore, November 2 and 3, opened at the Guild theatre in Broadway in 1931, starring Frauncey Tonne, it instantly won the acclaim of the better critics. Its unique dialogue placed before the colorful background of pioneer Oklahoma its thoroughly romantic characterization and above all the spirited action of the plot held together by love interest and enhanced by vivid pictorial detail all contributed to make it one of the best plays of the season and undoubtedly the best of the author, Lynn Riggs.

Mr. Riggs himself said in the preface to the play, "The intent has been solely to recapture in a kind of nostalgic glow (but in dramatic dialogue rather than in song) the great range of mood which characterizes the old folk songs and ballads I used to hear in my Oklahoma childhood."

Frances Fergusson, the well-known critic of the Bookman said, "The reason 'Green Grow the Lilacs' is Mr. Riggs' most successful effort is that in its very ancient and simple love story he almost found a framework for his art of mood and feeling."

Adding to this praise, John Hutchens said in the Theatre Arts Monthly, "Singing the thoroughly poetic speeches are still recited, but simulating ones of a mood with the entr'acte choruses, the lusty brutality of the shivane and the stamping measure of a country dance."

This will be the second production of "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Koshore under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, the first being in February 1935 when such notables as Jim Colling, Frankie Bulkley, Gordon Parker, Bud Uddick and Cecil Effinger played the leading roles. It was given at that time in Cogswell theatre and a Tiger story indicated it was a bit despite the fact that the audience sat in "Terrible suspense" during one scene.

Cast in the major roles are Jennie Barklow, John Dooley, Bobby Kelt, Mickey Kleinsor, Jim Naismith, Carol Pollock, and Bill Spencer.

ALDENFIDER TO HEAD SIGS THIS SEMESTER

In a chapter meeting held last Monday night Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi elected Joe Aldenfider to serve as president for the coming semester. Joe Messie was named vice-president. Harold Muhlax will serve as treasurer for the coming year. Johnny D-maard was re-elected secretary. Other officers named by the chapter were: Jack Angell, associate editor; corresponding secretary, Tom Mathieson; historian, Russell Clark; social chairman, Irving Vander Weyden, and house-manager, Harlan Lowell.

Give Sponsor Parties At Lennox for Girls

Each Sunday evening, for the past few weeks, the Sponsor Committee has given a supper party for a group of new women students in order to bring them together, that they may become better acquainted. At the first party, October 2, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias very generously furnished the supper.

This last Sunday, a group of girls interested in literature and drama were invited, and Mr. Lloyd Shaw read a play. Other guests were Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. McLenehan, Mrs. Louise Fautaux, and Miss Norval Kramer. These parties will be continued until all new girls have been invited.

Dean Williams will hold office hours every Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 when any students who wish to confer with him are urged to do so. He will also have conferences with students at any time by appointment.

Lost Articles

The janitors of the various buildings on the campus have been requested to leave all lost articles at the Treasurer's office, where students should inquire for their missing property.

REVISES SET-UP IN TIGER AND NUGGET TO IMPROVE PUBLICATIONS

New Budget is Result of Effort on Part of Student Council to Make a More Equitable Distribution of the A. S. C. C. Funds Among the Various Organizations on Campus: To Hold Elections Thursday

At the last meeting of the Student Council, which was held at the Lennox house last Tuesday evening, the revised budget as drawn up by Edna O'Neill, treasurer of the A. S. C. C., and the other members of the budget committee, was unanimously adopted by the council with one minor amendment.

Freshmen Will Hold Class Weiner Roast

Pledge officers of the various fraternities held a meeting Wednesday night at which it was decided to hold an all-freshman weiner roast Saturday, October 20, at 5:00 p.m.

The freshmen and all new students will meet in back of Palmer hall, where transportation will be furnished to north Cheyenne canyon. Fraternities will be given further particulars at their pledge meetings and all others will be asked to get in touch with Bud Parsons, Kappa Sigma house; Harold Kistler, Jackson house; Dave Root, Sigma Chi house; George Winters, Phi Gamma house and Bud Haberal, Phi Delta house.

MRS. RUSSELL HUNTER WILL GIVE TEA AT A.W.S. TEA ON SUNDAY

The Associated Women Students are giving a tea Sunday, October 23, in Bonas commons. Mrs. Russell Hunter will talk on "Highways and Byways to Santa Fe." The program will begin at 3:30. The guests include Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Thomas Rawles, Mrs. Louise Fautaux, Mrs. Mary S. Barklow, Mrs. S. S. Grove, Mrs. Paul Boucher, Mrs. Carroll M. Malone, Mrs. W. L. Abbott, Mrs. Lucius W. Elder, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, Miss Evelyn McNary, Miss Janet Lee, Miss Nadine Jack, Miss Norval Kramer, and Miss Helen Ramsey. Mrs. Barklow will pour and members of the board will serve. Emily Jean Stephens is in charge of the tea. Members of the committee are Ida Louise Monzingo, Whippy Kennedy, Vere Rees, and Ruth Warren.

DESSERT DANCE TO BE HELD BY Q.A. HALLOWEEN

The Quadrangle association will sponsor a halloween dessert dance Wednesday, October 26. All girls living in the halls may invite a date to come to Bonas at 6:30 for dessert and remain until 8:30 for dancing. Johnny Metzler's five piece orchestra will furnish the music and a Laura Work and Frances Hickey will be on hand to tell fortunes.

PRESENT MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL AT ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Yesterday, we had one of the better assembly programs of the year. George Cribari, president of the associated students, introduced the members of this year's student council. Edna O'Neill, treasurer of the senior class explained some changes of the budget this year. The allotment to the band will be increased in case of the trip to Grinnell.

President Davies then spoke of next week's election, commenting on the touchy subject of combine among the organizations. The traffic situation on the campus was discussed and a Lennox house questionnaire was passed. The assembly closed in song.

The new budget increased last year's appropriation to the Tiger and the Nugget to make possible greatly desired improvements in both publications. The increased grant to the Tiger will make it possible for the staff to put out a paper on a 60-40 basis, that is there will be 60 per cent of the space devoted to news and 40 per cent devoted to advertising. This new set-up will enable the staff of the Tiger to put out a great many more six page papers and will probably make it possible to print a few eight page issues during the year. The past arrangement has been to allot 50 per cent of the space to news and 50 per cent to advertising. This has proved decidedly unsatisfactory due to the change in the style of the paper, which was made about a year ago.

There were several other small changes made in the budgetary items this year. The Council also decided to appropriate enough money to send the band to the Grinnell game.

It was also planned that the election of class officers will be held next Thursday during the assembly period. At this time, president of the freshman class will be elected, and the vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers of all four classes will be named. Nominating petitions for the various candidates must be in the hands of Genevieve Walberg, secretary of the council, by noon, Tuesday. Each petition must be signed by ten members of the class in which the individual is to be a candidate for an office. No person can sign two nominating petitions for the same office nor may he sign a petition for a candidate for an office in another class.

STUDENT HIKERS WILL ENJOY WEEKLY JAUNT TO NEARBY MOUNTAINS

For those of you who can't find anything to do on Sundays, and even for those who can, here's a suggestion. Why not join the group which hikes to the surrounding mountains every week-end? Headed by Betty Clark, they meet at Lennox house at a set time, and start out for various points.

Some of the places visited so far have been Mt. Cutler, Williams canyon, and that's "only the beginning." Next Sunday's destination has not been decided yet, but a week from tomorrow the group plans to climb the gateway rocks in the Garden of the Gods.

Such hikes give every one a chance to get to know the mountains and nearby regions better. The students from out of the state should particularly interested in them, for some of Colorado's scenery first hand. Those who go always have a good time.

See Betty Clark or watch for notices on the bulletin board and plan to attend the next hike.

HOLD SPANISH CLUB MEETING AT LENNOX

The Spanish club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night at Lennox house at 7:30. Dr. Skidmore was in charge of the program which consisted of a short Spanish play, and some native songs. Games were enjoyed by every one, as part of the entertainment. The club will probably meet again early next month.

To Issue Directory
The Student Directory will be ready for distribution on Thursday, October 27. Enough copies for each class will be left at the various polling places.

WASHBURN ELEVEN PROVES SUPERIOR

By a 20-0 Score the Kansans Beat a Tiger Eleven For First Time, With Tigers Unable to Convert Threats

The Colorado College Tigers were pronounced last Saturday by the Washburn Ichabods 20-0 in an intercollegiate game. This defeat was the first ever administered to a Bengal team by the Ichabods. The first two touchdowns scored by the visitors were made on pass interceptions. The first came when Deacon attempted a pass on his own 20 which was stolen by Emmott and three plays later Brady for Washburn passed to Emmott for a touchdown.

The second interception was executed by Anderson who lateraled to Brady and he went over standing up. Colorado made only one serious threat when N. Trainor led a drive that carried the Bengals to the five yard line but the Ichabods bowed their necks and held C. C. without a gain. Again in the third period C. C. went to the Washburn 15 yard line, but again their attack bogged down, they lost possession of the ball. With but two minutes to play Owens, Washburn back, knifed through the tiger line and went 27 yards for the final counter. The game as a whole was greatly marred by fumbles on the part of both teams. Time and time again drives were cut short from poor ball handling.

The C. C. team seemed to click at times but could not muster enough power to reach pay dirt. The Bengals as a team played good ball but were beaten only by a superior team.

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C.C. Yearlings Play Mines Frosh Tomorrow

This Saturday at Washburn field the Bengal clubs will entertain the freshman Ore-diggers from Golden in what promises to be one of the outstanding clashes of the season. Coach Ramsey of the Mines squad will bring an experienced, fast charging team here, with an even chance to upset the old apple cart.

Two weeks ago the Pueblo Indians, the same team that our yearlings welcomed so decisively, held the Mines freshmen to a scoreless tie. On paper this would indicate that the cubs have more than an even chance for victory; but the old oveshen can be just as wrong as it can be right, so every loyal C.C. student turn out and root your team to victory. The game starts promptly at 2:30 and students will be admitted with the presentation of ticket no. 8 from the student books.

Offer Free Classes In Horseback Riding

Classes for beginners in equestrian will be offered during November, the month of horses and instruction to be borne by the physical education department. The place will be the Broadmoor hotel riding ring or the riding academy adjacent. Miss Lee, riding instructor of Colorado college and Mr. Bullock riding master for the hotel, will be the instructors.

Those desiring to participate will be arranged in sections according to their available afternoons and according to the number of horses that will be available. The exact meeting time for various sections of the class will be posted later, but it is planned that each section meet at least twice each week at 4 p.m. on school days and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

If you desire to avail yourself of this privilege, place your name on the list to be found on Cassatt hall bulletin board, noting after your name the days of the week you would not be able to attend. The sections will be made up from this list and put on this bulletin board on, or before, October 27th. Classes start Monday, October 31. The number of horses is, of course, limited and only those who sign up and are assigned to sections will be allowed to attend these classes. Students who prevent others from using horses thru signing up and then failing to attend, without good reason, or proper notification, will be barred from any such opportunities to be offered later.

These classes are offered primarily for upperclassmen, although freshmen will be allowed to participate providing horses are available. No credit, however, will be allowed toward the freshman physical education requirements.

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RAY McKINNEY
29 N. Tejon

Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey
Do you know the reason for Sidat Singh's sensational passing that bewildered the heavily favored Cornell team? . . . The story ran that he was very down-hearted because he had played very little previous to this game so when the coach told him he was saving him for the Cornell game Sidat Singh came to life and really flipped some passes. . . . Also I see where Broady is playing regular quarterback for C. U. team. Wasn't he the same man that tried to get in C. C. out over two years ago? . . . "Did you know that Doc Prothro, the new manager of the Phillies, is a dentist by trade? . . . Also he is considered to be the smartest pilot in the minors last year. . . . I see we have another Clark among us, lets hope he is just half as good as the "Flying Dutchman". . . . Speaking of the "Dutchman", I wonder how many know that he was chosen All-American center of basketball while only in high school? . . . Those were the days when the state champions used to come to Chicago to decide the national champ. . . . That year "Dutch" was a senior in Central and they won the state meet therefore his team went east and he won the center post on the hardcourt.

HORSEBACK RIDE TO BE HELD THIS SUNDAY

Attention riders! There will be an all-day horseback ride on Sunday, October 23. All those wishing to go notify Miss Lee, M 727, by Saturday, October 22. Meet at Ticker at 9:00 A.M. and bring your lunch and \$2.00. The ride will be up past Bruin Inn and over the mountains. The trip promises to be a good one and will be lots of fun. So if you like to ride—come on!

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Tiger Frosh Defeat Pueblo Indians 15-0

by Carter Wauugh
Once again the victory cry of "C. C." rang out across the plains as our powerful freshman squad rolled over the Pueblo Indians 15 to 0. In their first game of the season, the cubs justified the early season predictions of a great team, and gave further promise Friday nite of an even greater team later on. The outstanding feature of the game was Johnny Clark's ability to crack the Indian's line for substantial gains. In the second quarter Clark hit the center of the line, broke into the open, and scampered forty yards for the second score. It was a beautiful run and reminiscent of the days of the great "Dutch". Coach Reid rates Johnny as one of the best backs to attend C.C. in the last ten years. After the injury of Walker, swivel-jumped quarterback, Clark also did the kicking and passing.
The frosh made their initial score on a spectacular lateral play, Walker to Oliver to Pike. The play started from 40 yards out with Pike, the third handler of the ball going over for the score. Al Ritchie converted for the extra point. The third score was acquired when Earl Trainor blocked a kick which rolled behind the goal line for a safety.

Particular credit should go to Al Ritchie and Lloyd Christensen who played outstanding defensive games at end. The loss of Bobby Walker from the backfield with a wrenched knee was the only setback to an other wise perfect evening. He will be out of action for the rest of the season.
The frosh showed the stuff they were made of Friday night, and let's all get behind them and boost them on to a championship season.

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Delta Gammis Give Pledge Dance Tonite

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma is holding its annual pledge dance tonight at the chapter house. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will play. The chorones asked are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely and Dean and Mrs. Dan B. Williams.

The pledges and their dates are:—Ellen Wolfe, Stuart Hale; Ada Beth Brown, Don Votaw; Betty Marshall, Bernard Boyen; Amy Lou Dickey, Bob Bartlett; Agnes Brown, Gordon Wheeler; Patricia S. Brown, Rush Young; Vere Rees, Bob Thomas; Jane Bowers, Bill Hill; Jane Carruthers, Dave Greiner; Barbara Lynch, Jimmy Bromm; Kay Conway, Jimmy Milward; Beth Bailey, Harry Searle; Jean Chapiro, Carter Waugh; Dorothea Hansen, Fred Zaugg; Betty Worley, Rev. Mauley, Judy Davies, Howard Dills; Betty de Longchamps, Harold Kistler; Kathleen Kennedy, Gordon Snider.

The actives and their guests are:—Emily J. Stephens, Ed Cary; Mary de Longchamps, Bill Boyes; Jeanne Daily, Eddie O'Neill; Betty Broadhurst, Fred Kemochan; Dorothy McKewen, Richie Macrum; Jane Green, Phil Packer; Beatrice Snider, George Adelbert Livingston; Ginger Waters, Joe Aldenderfer; Betty Brissett, Archie Crawford; Marge Harrington, Bill Spencer; Harriet Sulliff, Harold Mulnix; Margaret Mitchell, Walt Smith; Frances Conway, Jeff Frost; Marion Garrison, John Byron Griffith; Rossa Blair Mosher, Kelly Heath; Barbara Hely, Sherman Sulliff; Betty Davis, Jack Waymire; Barbara Hurley, Joe Kelleher; Jerry Daly, Arnold Kimmel; Mary Morse, Billy Sheehan; Hannah Stephens, John Waugh; Betty Bramley, Preston Albright; Helen Wallace, Bart Miller; Charlotte Livingston, Dick Hardley; Genevieve Walberg, Jim Young, and others.

CAROLINE HENDERSON, BILL WOLF MARRY AT CASTLE ROCK SATURDAY

Miss Caroline Henderson and Mr. Bill Wolfe were married in Castle Rock on Saturday, October 15. Miss Adele Hartner and Mr. Fred Simpson were the only attendants. The marriage came as a complete surprise to friends.

The bride, whose home was in Jackson, Mississippi, was a member of the junior class at C. C. and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Wolfe received his A. B. from C. C. last June and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Red Lantern Club, and "C" club. He was also a member of the football, basketball and baseball squads.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are making their home in Denver.

The Brown university yacht club has a boat house valued at \$10,000.

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GIDDINGS

Aisle Say

Costarred for the first time in their brilliant careers Errol Flynn and Betty Davis came to the Chief theatre today in "The Sisters," adopted from the glorious love story by Myron Brinn which has been one of the best selling novels of recent years.

Besides the brilliant star team, the cast includes a list of players that reads like a "Who's Who in Hollywood"—Aula Louise, Jane Bryan, Ian Hunter, Donald Crisp, Beulah Bondi, Henry Travers, Ian Ha'e, Dick Foran, Patric Knowles, Lee Patrick, Laura Hope Crews, Harry Davenport, and many others.

Advance notices hail the star team of Flynn and Miss Davis one of the most brilliant combinations in screen history, with their superb acting setting the tempo for the rest of the brilliant cast. The vigorous story, which gives a fascinating picture of American life in the early nineteen hundreds, is said to be an ideal vehicle for them all.

"Down in Arkansas," the Republic picture which opens at the Peak theatre today, has everything a movie audience could want. There is plenty of hilarious comedy, down-to-earth drama, and several tunes that will send you out of the theatre whistling.

The famous vaudeville team of the Weaver Brothers and Elvira is starred. Pinky Tomlin is seen in a feature part, and Ralph Byrd, June Storey, "Big Boy" Williams, Bertin Churchill, Alan Bridge, Chester Cunnels, and others capably carry their share of the plot. The "hillbilly" setting of the picture combined with the laugh-provoking antics of the comedians and several real tunes make "Down in Arkansas" a picture that should be on the "must see" list of young and old.

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Kappa Sigs Hold Hop For Pledges Friday

Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma honored its pledges with a dance held Friday, Oct. 14, at their home. Music was furnished by Drex Broome and his orchestra, and the evening was declared a decided success by all who attended. The Kappa Sigma house was decorated by candle torches spelling out the Greek letters, "K" and "S", on the front steps, and interior decorations carried out the harvest time and Halloween theme. Those attending the dance were:

John Allan, Dot Goodman; Harold Webster, Mary Edith Leyda; Bud Parsons, Miss Dukes; Brinley Lewis, May Kutze; Glen Martin, Carol Ambrose; Sam Nikkel, Peggy Murray; Paul Rupp, Alice Lee; Milton Houdnette, Jean Myrick; Norman Smith, Leanna Allen; Cy Weeks, Betty Condon; Bill Spencer, Sally Goshell, Dick Williams, Mildred Johnson; Pat Fitzgerald, Barbara Bayard; Gregory Loesch, Betty Anna Weiss; Dave Wilkins, Jeannie Barkalow; Dole Eiyari, Rae Leatherock; Bobby Kelt, Bobby Adams; De-lavan Burrell, Mabel June Hering; Charles Shakespeare, Edith Milne; Bill Fryback, Mercedes Reaberg; Bob Fryback, Louisa Ferguson; John Neill, George Garland; Tom Heardon, Betty Marshall; Chad Arnold, Dorothy Holmes; Bruce Bennett, Jane Bowers; Joe Abel, Gaylord Frouz, Jack Smith, Lewis Miller, Henry Elkins, Earl Trainor, and Bob Finley.

Dean and Mrs. Gadd were guests, and Mrs. George O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston were chaperones.

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an enamel case lipstick to tuck into your purse... in lovely colors ... \$1.50

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Personals

Bud Day was spurred on to recovery from his recent illness by the combined effort of fifty or sixty beautiful girls who visited him with dainty presents throughout his confinement.

The freshman football team was well supported at their game in Pueblo last Saturday night. Among those rosters present were: Scotty Davies, Arthur Sharp, President Holman, Gene Griffith, Clyde Tritt, Barney Boyen, Bob Talmadge, George Winters, Don Autrey, Jack Selmer, Patty Van Zant, Margaret Cunningham, Charlotte Pendergrast, Kay Smith, Gordon Mace and others.

Members of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will attend the Founder's Day banquet which will be held in Denver at the Junior League shop at 6:30 tonight.

The girls from C. C. will sing several songs under the leadership of Beth Ritter.

Broadmoor's Hawaiian village will be the scene of Lambda Chi Alpha's annual pledge dance on Friday night, October 21. Buzz Morrell and his band will furnish music for the swing session which is scheduled to be held from 9 until 12.

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta held initiation Monday night, October 17, for Richard Neill and Bill Barbee.

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RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

The answers are shown below and here is the answer to another question. When you want to reach the folks back home or someone in another town, the quick, direct way is to telephone. You get the answer now.

Ask "Long Distance" for rates to any towns—no obligation.



ANSWERS...
DON'T LOOK NOW!

1. RIGHT. It is so delicate that it is called the "long distance" of the bodies of six college professors hooked up as part of the circuit.

2. RIGHT. It would go around the world more than 3200 times.



Hartner, Simpson To Wed Tonite in Denver

The marriage of Miss Adele Hartner of Denver to Mr. Fred Simpson, was taken place tonight at the home of the bride's parents in Denver at 6 p.m., was Rev. T. H. Mathieson, pastor of the First Christian church of Colorado Springs, officiating.

Mrs. Paul Sawyer, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor and Mr. Paul Sawyer will be usher.

Miss Hartner was graduated from C. C. last year and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Simpson also graduated from C. C. where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home in Colorado Springs where Mr. Simpson is associated with his father in business.

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RIVAL MACHINES DIVIDE CAMPUS OFFICES

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME LXI

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

No. 6

ALPHA KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY PLEDGES FIFTY-ONE STUDENTS

Initiations To Be Held In Shove Chapel October 30 and December 11:
Extensive Professional And Industrial Program Planned For Year:
Five Governors To Attend Banquet Which Will Be Held In May:

Last Sunday at the home of Mr. Melvin Weimer Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi ushered into the realm of business the largest pledge class in the history of the organization. At this meeting, John Danggaard, president of the chapter, gave a brief sketch of the plans for the year which include industrial and professional programs. Meetings are scheduled every two weeks to be followed by a dinner after which some prominent speaker will endeavor to further acquaint the future business men with the activities of the commercial world. In addition to its professional program the organization will also focus its energies toward a very intensive industrial activity. One of the high spots in the year's program will take place in the early part of May when the organization has its Governors' banquet at which governors from five states will be present.

Initiations are to take place this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Shove Memorial chapel. Beta chapter of the University of Denver has charge of the ceremony. After this initiation a banquet will be held at the Plaza hotel, 6:30 p.m. The principal speaker is Wayne Shroyer, Division councilor of Alpha Kappa Psi. The names of the upperclassmen who are scheduled to be initiated this Sunday are as follows: Jack Angell, John Atwood, Bob Beach, Charles Brooks, Stan Fellers, Kelly Heath, Clark Hecton, Don Howard, Tom Janan, Alvin Johnson, Bill Lucas, Robert Loffer, Gerald Martin, Bob Meyer, John McCall, Jim Nelson, Frank Nisswander, Harold Sandburg, Harry Searle, Benton Scheide, Jim Sterling, Oscar A. Strauss, Jr., Lee Treese, Clyde Trutt, Irvin V. Adair, Car, Allen Vander Weiden, Bob Vandenberg, Dick Van Saun, Dow Votaw, Ernie Werner, James Wiley, and Rush Young.

On December 11 initiation will be held in the Shove Memorial chapel for the following members: R. V. Adair, Bob Andrews, Richard J. Atwood, Bob Brookman, Harvey Cowan, Fred Day, Don Hall, Milton Hodnette, Don Hudson, Bob Ish, George H. Keener, Jr.

WILLIAMS ANNOUNCES CHAPEL PROGRAMS FOR COMING FOUR WEEKS

Chapel programs for the next four weeks have been announced by Dean Williams to increase interest of students in these services. Speakers for these programs will include: Carroll B. Malone, professor of history at the college; the Reverend Erving Ingels of Greeley; and former governor L. M. Judd of Hawaii. A musical chapel service will also be held.

Next Tuesday Professor Malone will discuss the subject: "Do we Believe in Democracy?" On November 8 the Reverend Erving Ingels will be the speaker. He is minister of the Park Congregational church in Greeley and is considered one of the leading ministers in Colorado. He formerly taught in Doane college, Crete, Nebraska.

Former Governor Judd, who will speak November 15, is interested in problems of the far East.

The first musical chapel service of the year will be held November 22. The choir, under the direction of Frederick Boothroyd will give the program.

Tiger club members meet at Washburn field tomorrow morning at 10:30 to have pictures taken and also to practice for Homecoming stunt. All girls will be expected to appear in uniform.

Jack Loss, Doug Mitchell, Sam L. Nickel, Jack Replegle, Claude Stephens, Jr., Frank Tracy, and George Winters. If any upperclassman cannot be present for the initiation ceremonies this Sunday at Shove chapel, he will kindly get in touch with John Danggaard or Earl McKinney as soon as possible.

Announce Series of C.C. Radio Programs

Jack Lawson, Director of Public Relations, wishes to announce the series of educational programs which are being broadcast over station KVOR. This series of programs opened last Tuesday night with a talk by Dr. Don E. Gould on "Geology of the Pikes Peak Region." Dr. Gould is the present assistant director of the Colorado College Geology department, and will give the second and third of his series of talks on Tuesday, Nov. 1, and Nov. 8. Dr. Gould's talks will be followed by a series of talks on the botanical aspects of the Pikes Peak region, to be given by Prof. C. W. T. Penland. These talks will be given on Nov. 15, 22, and 29th, consecutively. The third series of talks are to be given on the zoology of the region and are to be given by Dr. Gilmore of the Biology department of Colorado college. This series will be given on Dec. 6, 13, and 20th.

These talks are only a part of a long program of such valuable educational interest, and they, in all probability, will continue almost throughout the whole of the school year. The talks start promptly at 7:15 o'clock over station KVOR.

Mr. Lawson also wishes to announce the fact that arrangements are now being completed for two Colorado college programs to be given weekly. This is primarily being created so any other college programs may have the opportunity of being broadcast without interfering with the educational series.

Many of these programs should be of exceptional interest to our students especially to those students taking courses about which programs will be broadcast.

There will be a Homecoming broadcast on Thursday night, Nov. 3. There will be several speakers, and the ever handy Colorado college band will render several selections.

Kangaroo Court to Penalize Offenders

The heavy hand of the Kangaroo court marshals will fall sometime during the next week on the luckless fresh women who neglected to wear their green ribbons at the required time. The Kangaroo court this year will be composed of the executive board of the Tiger club, it was decided in meeting Tuesday. The board is made up of "Dodo" Jones, Jane Green, Mildred Lee Wilson, Marie Wilkins, Margaret Ellen Merritt, Edith Mide, Hildegard Neill, Barbara Ann Lewis, Cenovia Gonzales, and Jule Hutchison.

The penalties for the careless girls will be the same as last year, which will consist of such delightful pestimes as wearing evening gowns to school, going without makeup, wearing white stockings and other equally attractive apparel, and other similar punishments. The club has already made up a tidy list of offenders, so freshman girls, beware — you may be the next unfortunate on the blacklist.

KOSHARE TO GIVE FIRST DRAMA OF YEAR NOVEMBER 2

"Green Grow the Lilacs" Koshare's first presentation this year, open in the theatre of the Fine Arts center next Wednesday night, November 2, at 8:15. Students will be expected to attend the college performance the following evening, November 3, at the same time, the first performance being for the benefit of Koshare's patrons in Colorado Springs.

Polished by several weeks of rehearsals, the experience gained from a previous presentation, the play opens with the express idea of being the drama club's crowning achievement. It is not unwarranted in this for a glance at the roster of the principal players shows immediately that Koshare's cream, and consequently that of the college, has been poured into Lynn Riggs' short-temperance opera.

Director Arthur Sharp is well pleased with the results of the rehearsals and is firmly entrenched, also, in the opinion that Koshare will outdo itself with "Green Grow the Lilacs." At any rate the play will be better than its predecessor, which, although it was a hit with the students, felt nevertheless pinched within the close confines of Cogswell Crackerbox.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" is a poignant, extremely well-written play dealing with the early days of the Indian territory of pioneer Oklahoma. It is the best offering so far of the modern stage's most poetic author and while some criticism may be leveled at the lack of originality in his plots, Author Riggs has always been applauded for his sheer poetic strain, dominant throughout.

This play is the story of a cowpuncher and his sweetheart; a tale of romance and high adventure; of friendship, bitter revenge, tragedy and joy. It is simple in its basic concepts and yet withal entangled with gordian knots of circumstance and fate. (Continued on Page 6)

Elect Harmston Prexy Of I.R.C. at Conclave

Gordon Harmston was elected president of the International Relations club of the Rocky Mountain conference and Colorado Springs was chosen as the 1939 convention city, at the conference at Provo, Utah last Saturday. Dow Votaw was elected secretary and Robert Schneider, treasurer. One of those who reported on round table discussions through the two day conference was Laura Work.

About 60 students of Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming colleges and universities attended the conference, sponsored by Brigham Young University. As Colorado college and Regis were the only Colorado Schools of the 16 represented, more students are expected at the conference here next year because of Colorado Springs' greater accessibility.

Round table discussion subjects included future racial minorities, the League of Nations, international security and the far eastern crisis.

Freshmen Note!
There will be a re-assignment of seats in chapel for some of you. This will be done after the chapel seats are numbered. In all probability the numbers will not be ready this week.

Notice to Merchants!
All merchants desiring more information about decorating windows for Homecoming week, November 1-5, should call Miss Loren A. Berger, M. 867 as soon as possible. In addition to prizes, free newspaper and a radio publicity to competing firms is offered. The broadcast will be on Thursday, November 3, 6:45 p.m.

Similarity of Ballots Shows Existence of "Mutual Agreements": Greatest Fight Takes Place in Senior and Sophomore Elections Where Some Candidates are Elected by a One-Vote Majority.

A survey of the ballots in the election of class officers yesterday indicates that two political machines of practically equal strength massed their forces against each other and split the offices between the various groups represented in the respective machines. Although leading campus politicians are not saying much at the present time it seems quite evident that the Phi Delta, Beta, Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi were pitted against the combination of Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and possibly, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma,

and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The freshman independent women movement, which blossomed forth this week apparently did not pull many votes unless the members of the movement were supporting one of the two major machines as a bid for support for the coming Homecoming queen election.

Neither of the two machines had the iron-clad support of the members of their component organizations, and the various relationships are very hard to trace through a mere perusal of the ballots. The position of Lambda Chi Alpha in this election is an enigma. They either threw in their lot with the smaller machine or voted independently, but they did not elect a single officer. The Beta and Thetas met the same fate.

The results of the election are as follows: Freshman class: president, Bud Parsons; vice-president, Betty Condon; secretary, Judy Davies; and treasurer, Don Heizer. Sophomore class: vice-president, Dave Greiner; secretary, Ed Morrison; and treasurer, Irving Wadlington. Junior class: vice-president, Mildred Lee Wilson; secretary, Ruth Gilmore; and treasurer, Marc Leahy. Senior class: (Continued on Page 6)

Elect Officers For Euterpe Thursday

Last Thursday afternoon the Euterpe Music Society met for a brief program and election of officers. On that occasion Otis Bainbridge was a elected president, Eleanor Williams, vice president; and a Jane Whitaker, secretary-treasurer.

The program comprised a vocal selection by Dorothy Williams, piano works by Eleanor Williams and Barbara Ann Lewis, and a violin solo by Mary Belle Kelly. Members were so regaled with listening to the radio interview of the Kolisch quartet at the end of the meeting.

Any students of the college who study music are assured of a welcome if they attend the Euterpe meetings, the next of which will be held Thursday afternoon, November 3, at Hayes House.

Select Nominees For Homecoming Queen

During this past week, nominees for Homecoming queen have been selected. The following girls have been nominated: Jerry Dally, Delta Gamma; Edith Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mimi Buka, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Billie Morrison, Gamma Phi Beta; and Pat Shelly, Independent.

Jerry is a junior and a native of Pueblo, Colorado. She was elected Junior Prom queen last year and has held many offices throughout her two years here. The other girls are all Denver girls. Mimi, Edith, and Billie are sophomores and have become prominent on the campus is just one year. Pat Shelly is a freshman, who has already become well known in the school.

The right honor-ble Red Lantern club, which is in charge of Homecoming, had not yet decided the methods by which they will be chosen, but will do so in the near future.

Opera Preparations Now In Full Swing

If on Tuesday and Thursday evenings singing seems to pour from the windows at Perkins hall, it is undoubtedly the opera group in full session in preparation for the forthcoming opus, "The Bartered Bride" which will be presented late in November. This week the first two acts were under way, with practically a brand new group of singers indulging in the dancing rhythms of Bechmet's favorite opera. This year's group gives credence to the fact that Colorado college is really a singing student body, and with such a Smetana's, it has something wherever to make Perkins hall echo with sound.

Although the soloists selected for this year's cast are embryo stars of whom we are justly proud, it looks as though the chorus may claim much of the honor in this year's production. It is a group of "live wires" which is certain to project its enthusiasm into the hearts of the hearers. When Miss Elvers' ballet is added to the picture, there will be scenes that will bring to Colorado Springs the true spirit of Bohemian festivities.

Homecoming Dance To Be Outstanding Event

When the whole student body turns out for the Homecoming dance, which will be held at the Silver Shield next Friday night which is under the joint sponsorship of the Red Lantern and Tiger clubs, they may be assured that they will be attending the outstanding social event of the year.

During the intermission, when the tuneless melodies of Johnny Meiler and his orchestra will cease for a short period of time, the 1938 Colorado College Homecoming queen and her escorts will be introduced, and "Miss Homecoming" will receive her loving cup in token of the honor bestowed on her by the members of the student body. The Tiger club has been asked to arrange the floor show, and we can promise you that it will be a good one.

All in all, it will be a whole of a body, and all members of the student body and remaining students are urged to attend the Homecoming celebrations out right by reporting at the Silver Shield next Friday at 9:30 o'clock. Tickets for the big affair may be purchased from the Tiger club anytime during the next week for \$1.10.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS WILL BE DUE NOVEMBER 5

All applications for Rhodes scholarships must be in the hands of the Colorado Rhodes Scholarship committee not later than November 5, 1938.

Thirty-two of these scholarships to Oxford university in England are awarded annually in the United States in accordance with the will of Cecil Rhodes, the deceased diamond magnate and South African statesman. Candidates from Colorado schools must be chosen by November 5, and two will be chosen from that group to represent Colorado in the district competition, which will be held in San Francisco during the Christmas holidays.

The scholarships carry with them a stipend of 400 pounds per year (about \$2,000), and are awarded for a two year period to men who have had at least two years of college work in a recognized American institution of higher learning. They are renewable for a third year if the work of the recipient has been satisfactory during his first two years at Oxford.

If there is anyone interested in applying for the scholarship this year he should get in touch with Dean Hershey at his office tomorrow or Monday. Dean Hershey will be able to furnish further details.

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INCIDENTALLY

by Sherman Sulliff

My hat's off to the freshman grid

team for their amazing upset of the

dope bucket in their game with the

Miner yearlings last Saturday after-

noon. The Cub club apparently has

everything — a stonewall line, a

smooth running attack and a sweet

passing attack. Congratulations are in

order to the members of the team, to

the administration for bringing them

here, to Juan Reid for his able tute-

lage, and to the few freshmen who

turned out to see their classmates in

action.

I have received a veritable bombard-

ment of questions during the last few

weeks relating to the establishment of a

dirt column in the Tiger.

I, personally, am opposed to the

printing of any such column in the

paper. A semi-dirt column was run

for a few weeks last year. I remember

at least two instances when the

editor at that time was forced to go

down and jerk certain juicy morsels,

which, had they been printed, might

have done irreparable damage to the

reputations of the parties involved,

who, strangely enough, were guiltless

of any reprehensible conduct. The

writer of that column, incidentally,

gave it up as a bad job when she

found that the most bad becoming one

of the most disliked girls on the cam-

pus instead of one of the most popu-

lar, as she had been.

For the above reasons I am not

anxious to run any dirt column in this

paper. However, I do realize that if the

majority of the students in this column

was a dirt column it is my place to

give it to them inasmuch as the

Tiger is their newspaper, not my

own. I have yet to be convinced that

the majority of the students on this

campus really want a dirt column, but

if there is a student in this college who

feels that it is his or her place to go

snooping around the campus into the

affairs of his fellow students and who

is willing to sign his or her name to

the column which is submitted to me

for publication, I shall run the column

in the Tiger, but I shall also run the

name of the scandal-mongering jour-

nalist in a prominent spot at the head

of the column. Any person who is

interested in writing such a column

must get in touch with me at the Sigma

Chi house.

Stanford university physicists are

predicting a light that is 4,000 degrees

hotter than the sun's surface.

◆ The Reporter ◆

By John Dangaard

What the Bulls and the Bears of the Political Arena Think About
Political Combines

Before presenting views on this subject let me express a conscientious desire. I wish that many students of Colorado college would devote some of their energies in an effort to transform the science of politics into our most honorable profession. It is essential that we make a definite, conscious effort to carry on in this direction even after we leave college.

In order that this subject be presented in a somewhat naked form to the student body, I have taken the liberty to engage the services of Neil Willett, who, in turn, has prepared a statement as a result of his investigation.

"I have been requested by a member of the Tiger staff to gather, in a hit and miss fashion, the opinions of some of the outstanding men and women of the college concerning combines. I find that the majority had very few ideas that they wished to have their names connected with. I have, as the readers to note the lack of constructive comment. In general it seems to be a 'what the hell is the difference' attitude. After obtaining these different opinions and attitudes I have come to a conclusion which I will state in no uncertain terms. I will say that if combines are, as the administrators, constructive, and organized thought from the student body. In my wanderings I found several students who had ideas of a vague type. I wish that some of these people would organize these ideas and put them in print. The best came from one, Miss Jerry Saviers, and I am looking forward to seeing her views in print next week. Here are the opinions:

Jim Sterling: They are a lot of fun. I think we will always have them. Even though no definite organization is formed for voting purposes, a combine formed on this campus.

Ned McWilliams: I don't think combines are any good. We will have them anyway.

Joe Massie: I do not think a combine a constructive organization. I have always been against them, but have voted in them as they furnish the only basis for personal representation. I would like to see political parties formed on this campus.

Jim Fennell: My organization two years ago voted with a combine. Last year it voted independently. We lost both times so I don't see it makes any difference.

Arnold Kimmell: I do not like combines but know of no way of getting around them. They are, of course, not representative, particularly toward the independent element. The fact that the independent men of C. C. are, and have never made, any attempt to become active seems to show that they have little interest in school affairs and deserve no voice.

Gordon Harmsen: Combines are essential to the integrity of a school organization.

Franklin Laneback: I feel that combines are a good thing.

Max Leary: They are swell if you win.

Genevieve Walberg: Follow the example of the A.W.S.

Evelyn Petersen: Let's have political parties.

Bob Kelt: A student body which has to resort to combines must lack self-respect, initiative, and common sense.

Jeff Frost: Combines are the lowest type of crooked politics, and mean that the voting is not according to the character of the candidates.

Bob Thompson: It's no honor to acquire an office through a combine and it's an insult to be defeated by one.

John Pleasant: It is a necessary evil.

John Butson: It's human nature. Why try the impossible and attempt to do away with them.

Dod Holmes: As a result of past combines people have been railroaded into offices they didn't deserve.

Helen Zick: I think they are lousy. Let's not combine unless we do it in the open.

Norman Traisor: I don't care how it's done as long as it's done efficiently.

Virginia Harlan: They are detrimental to the welfare of the students.

Charles Friend: Combines are not necessary, but seem unavoidable, either conscious or unconscious, in the case of fraternal patronage.

Bobby Adams: Combines are bad as an idea, but very good business politically.

Irving Waddington: A combine does not give the student a chance to express his individuality.

Mary Eleanor Chapman: I think the same as Wad about this subject.

Bob Thompson: Combines do not permit the election of the best suited for the office.

Dwight Reid: They are a necessary evil. Let's have more of them.

Hilgard Neill: A good student government will never be elected by combines.

Gene Griffith: It would be very admirable of the students if they would not combine, but human beings will always group together for the protection of their interests. I don't think combines can be eliminated.

First girl: "I'm sure there's a man do."

Second girl: "Gosh! What shall we"

First girl: "Let's match for him."

—The Bricklayer.

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Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Sulliff

Attention, all Juniors! Several members of the Junior class have been lamenting of late the sad fact that our class has never seemed to get together very much as a class since our freshman year here—and even then I can't recall anything but the usual freshman picnic and soph-fresh fight. We thought it would be a pretty fine idea to have some sort of a get together in the very near future just for us Juniors alone. By the end of the year, a committee will be formed to work out some sort of a tentative plan. In the meantime, we'd like very much to have you talk it over among yourselves and see what you think of the idea. Then let us know about it, will you please?

The number of girls who attended the first A.W.S. tea on Sunday was pitifully small, especially since we had such a grand speaker. It seems too bad you absent girls don't try to support better our worst officers who put in a good many hours preparing activities to present to you. I can just hear the same girls jeep if the new officers didn't put forth any effort in a cultural direction. What do you say we all turn out for the next A.W.S. affair?

It seems as though I owe the assembly committee an apology—because last week when I commented on the calibre of our gatherings I didn't even know there was a committee, and I don't think the worst of the students know much about it. Headed by Prof. Mathias, this group, composed of Bobby, Kelt, Dodo, Jones, Clyde Trill, Warren Axtell, Genevieve Walberg, and George Cribari, has attempted since school started the first better assemblies. Their first call for amateurs for an all-student program met with a most discouraging response, but I understand there will be an amateur program in the near future, so please, you talented people, try out for it. How about it, Bob, Burke, Paul Thode, and the rest of you?

For the benefit of some of you new girls who don't seem to realize it, it's been a sort of tradition that when the big moment takes you dancing at the Anilers, you sit the light fantastic in a long dress instead of a short one the way many of you freshmen have been doing. Most of the old girls would like to see the long dresses prevail, as the Anilers is the only place in town where they can sport their new formal. So please oblige, won't you?

There was a noticeable absence of campus males at both the Kolisch concert and the symphony concert held at the Art center within the past week. Try going to some of their functions sometime soon — you'll never know how much you can enjoy them until you attend one of them.

Feminine hearts were all affluter at a local theatre the other night when handsome George Cribari appeared in a role of a bit different type than his duties as "prexy" demand. The dainty apron he wore in a scene where he washed dishes in a masterly fashion shows that he'll someday make some lucky girl a model housewife.

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Student Opinion

This is a gripe! Quite frankly, it's a gripe! I am not from this part of the country, but I have had a good deal of contact with western country folk. From what I have observed of these farmers and ranchers, I judge them to be not overly religious, but certainly they are respectful of God and His church. When they congregate on Sundays, they come with the purpose of worshipping and reaping the best from the service and the sermon. With that purpose in mind they pay very strict attention, and they put all their heart into the service, such as it might be.

I was extremely disappointed in many of us, my fellows and companions for the next few years, when I beheld the apparent disrespect we show in our short weekly chapel services. When we come into chapel, we struggle in and immediately commence to gossip with our neighbor. We don't stop our chatter even when the service starts. All around me I find people with open text books, evidently doing the lessons that they forgot to do the night before. When a hymn is announced, little effort is made to put aside the books and the result is an organ recital, accompanied by the choir and maybe a few voices here and there.

It is a habit of our Dean of the Chapel to get good speakers for the sermon, but what do many of us care? Those of us who aren't doing their lessons, relax as comfortably as we can in our seats and doze off.

I ask you, is that respect to Him whom we all acknowledge as our Lord? Do we admit ourselves to be more discourtous than the ladies and gentlemen of our country churches? Have we no more active sense of the values of a bit of quiet respect?

Guarard Pfiffard.

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FROSH YEARLINGS SMOTHER MINES

**Junior Rites' Protoges Shatter Dope
Bucket As They Roll Over Highly
Touted Oredigger Club, 40-6**

Last Saturday the C. C. freshman grid team handed the beginners from Mines a 40-6 defeat in a game packed with more thrills and spills than has been seen in years for many a grass pulling season.

The "Bully" Van de Graaf's old tricks involving the old sleeper play. The Tigers carried the kick-off back to their own 30 yard line, and the sleeper pass, Clark to Richie, carried them to the Miners 25 yard marker. Three plays brought the Bengal Cubs another 10 yards, and then Heizer skirted around end for 15 yards and the Tigers' first touchdown just four minutes after the kick-off.

The next counter was chalked up by the Tigers near the end of the first quarter. Clark pushed through the center of the line for the score as the climax of a sustained drive covering half the distance of the field and featuring the line plunger of Clark and Oliver as well as the sensational end runs of Heizer, the 145 pound quarterback.

During the second quarter the Oredigger defense tightened somewhat, but the stonewall collapsed just before half time, when Heizer again crossed the pay stripe after a 20 yard run. Clark made the two extra points in the first half. He placekicked the first one between the bars and ran a blocked kick over the goal line for the second extra point.

Heizer again placed the Bengals in a scoring position before the third quarter was many minutes old by a 15 yard skirt around the left end. A couple of very husky Miners stopped him finally and put him out of the remaining minutes of the game. A few plays later Johnny Speight raced around end for the fourth Bengal touchdown on an end-around play from the five yard stripe. Little missed an attempted drop kick for the extra point.

The first part of the last quarter was a seesaw affair until the Miners took advantage of their first real break of the game. Little's fumble on the Tiger 30, and pushed the ball over for their first score. McWilliams, spindly legged yearling center, blocked their attempted kick for the extra point.

The following Miner kick-off brought forth the most exciting play of the game, when Jim Boyden took the ball on his own five yard stripe and returned it to the Oredigger 11 yard marker behind the beautiful blocking of his team-mates. Although he was off in the clear with nothing between himself and the pay dirt, his chest got a little too far ahead of his feet, and he tripped. Here again the old end-round play clicked and Spoor raced over for another score. Boyden crashed through the center of the line for the extra point.

About this time everyone thought the game was over, but, with just eight seconds of play remaining, Mel Johnson intercepted an Oredigger pass, shook off three would-be tacklers, and ran 25 yards for another six points. Little carried the ball over for the extra point.

Clark's beautiful passing, the inimitable line plugging of "Weary" Oliver, the sportsmanship of the members of both teams, and the sparkling defensive and offensive play of the Bengal line played a big part in making this fray a whale of a game. The performance of the yearling club in this game certainly shows that Colorado college has prospects of a bright grid future in the next three years.

Reid Calls Early Basketball Practice

The thud of pigskins is still in the autumn air, and "Bully" van de Graaf is pushing his boys hard, but mean while in Cositt gymnasium will be heard the reverberations of basketball balls. Early practice is being held to get the aspirants into shape, and have them in "mid-season" form by the time of the first game. Those who mean to be badly smitten this year are Durr Lockhart, Bill Wolfe, Carroll Bullock who graduated, and Frank Wood and Bill Fleischli who did not return.

Holdovers from last year's squad expected to turn out for early practice are Dwight Reid, Bill Boyes, George Price, Eddie O'Neill, and Dick Macrum. From last year's undefeated frosh will probably be Worth Stimits, Pat Fitzgerald, Walt Predovich, Bill Lewis, Glen Martin, Bob Anderson, Jack Smith and others.

Men who will probably report after football season are Captain "Gogo" Bugg, Joe Alendier, Bill Burke, and Louis Whittecar.

The bunch, as a whole, shows a lot of possibilities, and we place them in Jay Reid's able hands to develop a winning C. C. basketball team.

Bartlett Gives Dope On New Hockey Set-Up

By Bob Bartlett

Each week after the hockey season gets under way this article will appear in the "Tiger" concerning the Colorado college ice hockey team. Since hockey is expected to develop into one of the outstanding winter sports in the Rocky Mountains, it is our desire to keep the undergraduate body well informed of the Tiger hockey team's activities.

At a meeting held last Friday some thirty men turned out. These men were: Lowell McMahan, Bob Tallmadge, Charles Fahling, Charles Spoor, Bob Roy, Richard Neill, Chris Christensen, Jack Oliver, Bill Spencer, Carl Hector, Bob Loffler, Harlan Low, Reeves Carper, Frank Tracy, Phil Bissell, Walton Colwell, Bob Ish, Bob Boucher, Weikko Foresten, David Root, Jim Boyden, George Boyden, Lawrence Morris, Lee Piper, Stu Hale, Keith Taught, Paul Weston, Joe Macsie, Jack Smith, John Atwood, Bob Bartlett. Among this large turnout there were many who have played organized hockey before.

We are looking forward this year to having new uniforms, and several fine trips. If anyone failed to report at this last meeting, leave your name with Johnny Atwood, coach this year, at Main 1975.

W.A.A. To Initiate New Members Tues.

The Women's Athletic association will hold initiation for new members November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Cositt commons. To be eligible for initiation the candidate must have earned five points in either two sports or one sport and play day. She must have paid an initiation fee of one dollar. All old members must pay their annual dues of fifty cents by November 1. Following the initiation there will be a social business meeting and refreshments will be served.

The W.A.A. board has recently voted that only W.A.A. members may make points for the individual award and toward the award given the organization having the most points by the end of the year. It has not yet been decided whether points will be given to those competing in the horse-shoe, swimming meet, tennis tournament, and term games, whether they are W.A.A. members or not.

W. I. LUCAS
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Change of Pace

W. H. Frey

You know I have heard many times this year that C. C. had a wonderful freshman football team. Well, they proved it last week by romping all over the Mines yearlings. In my estimation they are one of the best squads in the last three or four years, but when they take up the task of whipping the varsity it looks as if too big a bite was taken. -- I was proved very definitely last Wednesday evening. -- I was rumored around that the freshmen could take the measure of the varsity, so a short scrimmage was held, and the regular squadmen ran over three touchdowns in less than twenty minutes. -- I am not razzing the freshmen, but it sure looks like the varsity can still dish it out. -- I wonder how Notre Dame felt about the game they had handed to them? That was sure a lousy job of officiating. -- Next week brings together Pitt and Fordham. -- My bet will still go to Pittsburgh. -- On a long shot I will take T. C. U. to go to the Rose Bowl. -- See where Tony Lazzeri has asked for his release. -- Hartnett must still be ace-high with Wigley. -- Did you know that about ten of the Cubs are gum salesmen for Wigley in the off season? -- Also notice the Yanks and Browns made a swap the other day, and, as usual, the Yanks look to have been on the long end of the swap. Hildebrand and Mills went to the Yanks in exchange for Glenn and Hoag. -- Before next season rolls around I would not be surprised to see Medwick, Collins, Bonura, Simmons and many others wearing strange uniforms. -- Again Hornsby made headlines by signing to manage Baltimore for ten grand per year.

Wm. Palmer and Ralph Schildeknecht will appreciate your patronage

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

E. Cacho la Poudre
Across From the Panader

Tiger Team Points For Mines Contest

With three weeks rest the Tiger football team will be in fine shape for our homecoming game with Mines here November 5. The latest report says that the heretofore incapacitated players Boysen, Bugg, and Orville Trainor will all be in playing shape. Last Monday Pie Trainor, the Tiger's star ball carrier was slightly injured when he got a charley-horse in his leg, but this will not keep him out of the game. The Tiger team has definitely built up a better and stronger spirit of determination for this game than any other game so far this season. The Mines team is expected to be the toughest team from the Rocky Mountain Conference the Tigers will play this year. However with the team's determination and physical fitness as well as the spirit carried along with Homecoming, Carter ball should ring out again. If only for the sake of the old Grads, we hope so.

Plan Series of All- Day Horsebackrides

Last Sunday was the first of a series of all-day horseback rides. It was an all-day ride from 10 to 3:30. Each person provided his own lunch and stopped to eat by a mountain stream. The party rode about six miles up past Bruin Inn on the Corley Mountain highway and down past Chimney Rock on the old stage road. Everyone had a good time, which meant for some throwing pine cones and taking candid camera shots.

Those who went were: Miss Lee, Miss Buck, Dr. Engles, Mr. Bullock, Jane Bowers, Barbara Burns, Clarice Brainerd, Evelyn Haworth, May Kutzle, Bobby Lee McCracken, Betty Murdoch, Jay Winterle, Jack Baur, and Cecil Bishop.

There will be a morning ride next Sunday, October 30. Everyone is welcome and those interested should notify Miss Lee before Saturday and plan to meet at Ticknor Sunday at 9:00 a.m. The charge is \$1.00.

Kappa Sigma Leads Pack In Touchball

The Sigma Chi touchball team held the strong Phi Deltis to a scoreless tie Wednesday night. Neither team possessed the punch to score when they were in sight of the goal, and neither could connect with many passes. McKinney for the Sigs and Laneback for the Phi Deltis were the defensive standouts.

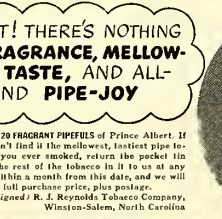
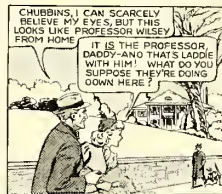
In a game Tuesday night, the first place Kappa Sigs downed the Betas, last year's champs by a 12-0 score. "Red" Lewis threw a short pass to Gregg Loesch for the first tally, a n again to Jack Smith for the second score a few moments later.

The Kappa Sigs are one game in front and can clinch the cup by winning from the Phi Gams next Tuesday.

Tony Simone, in charge of the intramural sports, would like for all those interested in the handball tournament to sign up with him before Monday.

Injuries to Players Prove Fatal To Bully

Old Lady Luck seems to have forgotten the C. C. Varsity, on the contrary, she has dealt many a mean blow in the way of injuries. This reverse action of fortune has hindered "Bully" no end to say the least. In one of the pre-season games, "Vandy" Vandenburg was lost to the team when he suffered a broken ankle. Next on the list of casualties was Barney Boysen, who broke his hand in the New Mexico game. This stellar tackle of the Varsity was one of the most hardfought losses of the season, thus far. Morris Worl, fastest man on the varsity, was unable to make the trip to New Mexico due to a bad case of tonsillitis, another bad break. But to climax the ill-occurrences of fortune, Gogo Bugg was lost to Bully after the New Mexico game. He suffered a badly burned leg while treading a pulled muscle under an electric pad. His loss was one of the chief factors contributing to the defeat of the Tigers at the hands of Washburn. Let us all hope that in the future, dame fortune will bless us with her smile of success.



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MUSIC FACULTY WILL PLAY PERFORMANCES THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

The music faculty is leading an unusually active fall and winter in playing performances throughout the country. The faculty recitals this year have been deferred somewhat, but will start on December 5, and continue on January 25 and February 15. Messrs. Efinger, Gross, Sykes and Tooley will appear these evenings and there will also be one evening devoted to violin and piano sonatas played by members of the Colorado university faculty, in exchange for which Mr. Gross and Mr. Sykes will appear in concert in Boulder.

There will also be individual tours made by members of the faculty. Starting November 6, Mr. Sykes will go to Washington and Oregon to play several concerts and in the last days of December and the beginning of January, Mr. Gross will appear as soloist with the WPA symphonies in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

All of this, of course, is in addition to concerts in Colorado outside of the college. Residents of Colorado Springs, for instance, will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Efinger and Mr. Gross with the Colorado Springs Symphony later this year, and both these musicians, as well as Mr. Sykes, are playing many solo and ensemble concerts in Denver during this season.

DEAN OF NURSING TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

On Friday, October 28, Miss Joy Erwin, Dean of Nursing at Children's hospital in Denver, will interview all nursing students interested in nursing. She will meet a group in the committee room at Lennox house at three o'clock when she will discuss the opportunities for college graduates in the field of nursing. She will also answer any questions at this time.

All girls who have already selected nursing as their future vocation, or any

W.E.S. To Hold Fall Luncheon October 29

The annual fall luncheon of the Women's Educational Society of Colorado will be held in Bemis hall, Saturday, October 29. The members are ready to "put their shoulders to the plow" after their summer vacation. At annual meeting of the society, reports of officers will be read and business of the past year reviewed. Clara Stillman Reed of New York will give a program.

Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore is president of the Society; Mrs. V. V. Lovitt, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Weldie, secretary. The board consists of thirty members.

The association has a splendid record of loans to students, of investments made to maintain scholarships, and of many achievements in college fields.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW TO OBTAIN MUMS FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Mums will be sold again at the Homecoming game by A.W.S. Bobbie Adams is in charge of the sales, and her committee includes Jane Bowers, Jane Carruthers, Charlene Driver, Gayle Iles, La Ru Barker, Delcia Lanza, Beth Kliss, Betty Baldwin, Pat Shielby, Jay Waterble, Charlotte Anderson, Clarice Brainard, Dot Goodson, Lois Hicks, Patricia Van Zant, and Ann Lewis. Deliveries will be made Saturday morning upon payment of 25c. Mums will also be sold at the Alumni luncheon at Lennox house on Saturday, and at the game. Everyone will want a mum for Homecoming, so place your order, save your 25c, and be in style with one of these gold flowers on your coat.

majoring in science as well as those who are uncertain as to their future occupations will find this a real opportunity to get valuable information.

ART CENTER EXHIBITS FILMS AND DRAWINGS OF CURRENT INTEREST

During the last few months, a series of weekly Sunday lectures on the subjects of current exhibitions at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center have been given by Harold Ray Jackson. Next Sunday Mr. Jackson will talk on the original hand drawings of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs now on exhibition at the Art center. There is no admission charge to any of these Sunday features.

The Art center is making elaborate plans for future programs of general interest. Tonight a foreign film "Janosik" will be presented. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents.

Also for the remainder of the season, paintings of noted and renowned artists will be seen in the Art center. Planned are exhibits of Modern Russian Architectural drawings, California Water Color society, and two student exhibitions.

Kenneth Evett, Manuel Bromberg, and Bernard Arnest are making a thirty-five foot mural which will represent Colorado at the San Francisco exhibition.

Obviously it will be a wise move if C. C. students should decide to spend their leisure moments in the educational atmosphere of the Art center.

Sing a song of sixpence
A pocket full of rye
The bottle must have busted.

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CHILI

SIGS CHOOSE NOMINEES FOR "SWEETHEART" POST

Eight co-eds, chosen from the cream of Colorado college's feminine pellicule, were chosen as nominees for "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," by secret ballot last Monday night. The Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi is proud to announce the results of this election.

Mildred Lee Wilson and Evelyn Peterson of Gamma Phi Beta, Agnes Brown and Johnny Daily of Delta Gamma, Betty Condon and Helen Zick of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jerry Sievers and Louise Monzingo of Theta, compose the octette from which the ultimate selection will be made Monday night.

The girl that is chosen will be presented in the homecoming parade enshrined on a special float and will receive a loving cup designating the honor.

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MISS REED TO GIVE LECTURE ON DANTE

Miss Clara Stillman Reed will give a lecture on Dante at Hayes house at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, October 30th. The subject under discussion will be "The Middle Ages speak to Us" which will deal with Dante's writings. Miss Reed has been enthusiastically acclaimed by students in the schools where she has spoken. This lecture is made possible for the college through the Marie Salun memorial fund of the Woman's Educational society of Colorado college. There is no charge, but admission is by ticket which may be secured from Miss Lorena Berger at Cutler hall.

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20 N. Tejon

THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

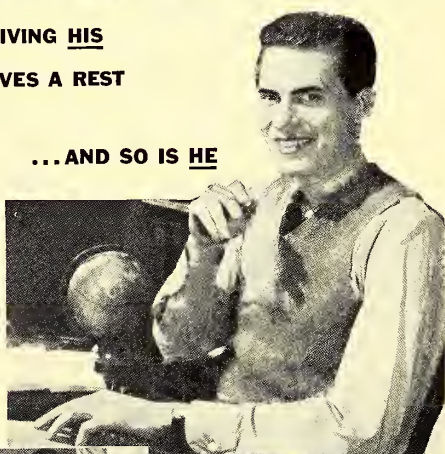
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Spaniels family dates back to 1586. Cocker is smallest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream, liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE



MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE HAPPILY LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

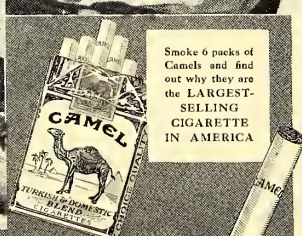


EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.

FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Ragged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests—let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves."

"RUSH ASSIGNMENTS, deadlines, phone calls would wreck my nerves," says New York newspaper woman Estelle Karon, "if I didn't pause frequently. I let up often—light up a Camel. Camels soothe my nerves. I work better—get more fun."

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T.



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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Personals

A group of Phi Delta alumni were entertained at the chapter house last Monday evening. F. W. Ross gave a brief history of the chapter aided by comments from L. C. Griswold and others. This talk was followed by a ball-session and a little community singing.

"Buster" Keaton, who has recently completed a month's preliminary training in the Navy Air school at Oakland, California, returned to the Springs early this week for a short visit. Having made good in his preliminary courses he will leave for the air base at Pensacola, Florida about the first of December.

Among the guests who attended the wedding of Adele Hartner and Fred Simpson were Kay Smith, Joan Chapman, Dorothy Holmes, Mickey Kleinberg, Barbara Bayard, "Whippy" Kennedy, Edith Milne, Beth Ann Leeper, Gordon Kame, Withers Cool and a full Henderson.

This afternoon Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their annual tea dance at the Kappa lodge. All the fraternities on the campus have been invited, and will attend at different hours between three and six. Mrs. Barney Kappa housemother will be the chaperon. Bill Geisler, Howard Dilts, and Don Howard will furnish the music.

Miss Betty Lynch spent the week-end in Denver and Boulder, and attended the C. U.-Aggies football game in Fort Collins.

Miss Pat Broadhead spent the week-end at her home in Pueblo.

Miss Adele Damon spent Tuesday, October 25 in Canon city.

All girls and staff members are cordially invited to attend a tea given at Wood avenue house Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the formal pledging of Leanna Allen of Denver at the chapter house on Saturday, October 22.

Jerry Daily, Jean Chapriot, Beth Bailey, Barbara Lynch, Lorraine Cook, William Chester, Sherrill Hoffman, and Mary Edith Ward spent last weekend in Denver.

MARY MUSSER WILL WED
ROBERT GLEW IN IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Musser of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Robert Clair Glew of Salina, Kansas, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The wedding will take place Nov. 12.

Miss Musser was graduated in June from Colorado college where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Glew was also graduated from

Lamba Chis Fete Pledges at Dance

Epilou Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained its pledges and guests with the annual pledge dance at the Hawaiian Village of the Broadmoor hotel on Friday, Oct. 21, from 9 p.m. to 12 m. With caricatures of every pledge lining the walls, decorations of purple, green and gold harmonized into the Hawaiian atmosphere, and very novel miniature pledge paddles for decorations, the dance was a very colorful occasion. Buzz Morrell furnished the music for the festive occasion. Entertainment was furnished at intermission by Bill Chenoweth and Jack Baur. The two comedians limited the entertainment to imitations, but brought many laughs and much applause from the guests.

Those present were: Jack Baur; Spence Cunningham; Bob Burton, Priscilla George; Cecil Bishop, Rose Ann Spencer; Jimmy Bales, Betty Bailey; Bill Chenoweth; Edie Swanson; Elden Schanille; Margaret Davies; Keith Faught, Mary Remington; Tom Hoe, Evelyn Howitt; Louis Hays; Sherrill Hoffman; Tom Devault; Maxine Devault; Don Lipinski, Ray Lou Gunn; Bud Wharton, Florence Laule, Ed Evans, Beth Kline; Jerry Howard, Walt Colwell, Starr Kempf; John Snyder, Betty Murdoch; Jack Abell, Fern Berner; Ludine Fields, Horace Knapp; Hays Kerner, Betty Hankus; Roy Pring, Betty Rose; Roy Baker, Evelyn Brady; Gene Miles, Agnes Webb, Frank Phelps, Patricia Large; Lee Treese, Arline Lewis; Bob Chapman, Charlotte Anderson; Jimmy Fennell, Jane Ann Gassman; Jerry Martin, Barbara Statton; R. A. Raymond, Betty Baldwin; Larry McQuinn; Wynette Benedict; Howard Armstrong; Jane Carlson; Jimmy Heiberly; Irma Marker; J. A. Harris, Carol Ambrose; George Spaulding, Delia Launabach; Bill Lucas, Lois Heyer; Ben Kirby, Justine Patterson; Carroll Jefferies, Dana Suspens. The chaperons and guests were: Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Professor and Mrs. Frank Okey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perkins.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TO
ENTERTAIN AT TEA SUNDAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain at tea on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Fred Luthy and Mrs. Charles Barney. Mrs. Luthy, whose home is in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the Eta province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Barney is the Kappa housemother, having taken over her duties at the beginning of this year.

Guests have been asked to call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock and will include representatives from other sororities, active members and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma, members of the Alumni association of Colorado Springs. Staff members and others.

Colorado college and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. At present he is a boy scout executive in Salina.

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To keep you in suspense no longer, the Khyber's eight invasion in recorded history — (the last begins with Alexander of Macedonia in 327 B. C. and ends with the Turk, Nadir Shah, in 1738-39) — was made by Zoltan Korda, film director who braved the treacherous spot to film scenes for his famous brother Alexander's technical production, "Drums," which brings Sabu, Raymond Massey, Rover Sheesy, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson to the chief theatre today for a three day run, through United Artists release.

A most revealing story of underworld intrigue and of the efforts of law enforcement agencies to combat racketeering, unfolds on the screen today at the Peak theatre when "Smashing the Rackets" makes its initial showing.

This RKO Radio film is unique in the fact that it shows the cause of an important social problem as it exists today, and also vividly illustrates how it may be solved by concerted cooperation between citizens and legal machinery.

Presenting Chester Morris, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson and Bruce Cabot in the four leading roles, "Smashing the Rackets" deals with a sensational racket purge in a large city.

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Q. A. Entertains at First Party of Year

The Quadrangle association of Colorado college entertained at a Halloween dessert dance at Bemis hall on Wednesday evening, October 26, from 6:30 until 8:30. Guests of the hall residents came at 6:30 when dessert was served. Seniors and their guests and freshmen and their guests were served first while the members of the sophomore and junior classes and their guests danced.

Bemis was decorated for the occasion with typical Halloween decorations.

Miss Janet Lee and Miss Helen Raney were chaperons and the members of the staff were honored guests.

Johnnie Metzler and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

THIRTY-FIVE ATTEND
FIRST ALL COLLEGE
HAY-RIDE SATURDAY

Weenies and cider surely tasted good Saturday, October 22, when the all school hay-ride party was a field. The students left Ticker hall at 8:30 p.m. and rode about three miles out of town, where they sat around a good old fashioned bonfire and were led in songs by Gerry Piffard. Gerry also had his guitar and entertained all by singing ballads. Jay Winterle and Bobbie Lee McCracken accompanied with their mouth organs.

Those who went and reported a wonderful time were: Jane Whitaker, Virginia Lee Hayes, Janet Lee, Bobbie Adams, Carol Pollock, Billy Morrison, Betty Adams, Joyce Mead, Flora Garland, Betty Mellenin, Betty Gillette, Automete Sax, Nadine Buck, Charlotte Livingston, Jay Winterle, Elizabeth Reed, Betty Davis, Dora Woodruff, Clarence Brainerd, Peter George, Jean Davis, Ernie Werner, Dan Doering, Bobby Kelt, John Dooley, Bobby Day, Bill Armstrong, Warren Simmons, John Neil, Harold Sandburg, Glen Martin, Dick Headley, Gerry Piffard, and P. Rook.

situation is that Chenoweth's father is Chairman of the Colorado State Republican Executive committee.

Fashions

by Mildred Lee Wilson
A recent fashion magazine featured a page entitled "Follow the Leader or Play the Lone Wolf" and indeed that is true, girls! For you can either be a liberal or a conservative this fall. Liberals stir up new versions of old favorites. Right now bright cotton scarfs are the rage. At least 8 feet long! And of course, industrious girls can knit them out of bright yarn. To keep warm wear a hood. They are especially smart for sportswear and evening wear. For the unconventional girl, the hammered gold locket and chain is worn with sweaters. Pearl beads are still popular and quite conventional. One of the newest things for campus wear is a dirndl from a dirndl skirt to evening frock. So you can be conventional or liberal. The range this year is wide!

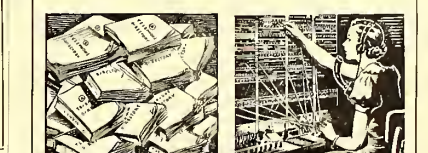
MRS. HUNTER GIVES TALK
ON TRAVELS AT A.W.S. TEA

A.W.S. sponsored a tea at Bemis hall last Sunday afternoon, October 23. About fifty members attended. Mrs. Russell Hunter gave a delightful talk on the "Highways and Byways of Santa Fe." She had many excellent snapshots of that country which she passed around to illustrate her talk. Mrs. Hunter also read several original poems from her "Little black book." Among the guests of A.W.S. at this tea were Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Gadd, and Miss Lemmon.

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Right or Wrong?



3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for the waste paper.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

4. Any B-H telephone can be connected with wire to 90% of the world's telephones.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

The answers are shown below and here is the answer to another question. When you want to reach the folks back home or some one in another town, the quick, direct way is to telephone. You get the answer now.

Ask "Long Distance" for rates to any towns — no obligation.

ANSWERS...
DON'T LOOK NOW!
3. WRONG. Many changes in telephone numbers are constantly being made. Books are collected to eliminate errors of wrong information.
4. RIGHT. You can talk to some 70 foreign countries and a score of ships at sea — 93% of the world's telephones.

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invites you to relax
and dine and
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Navajo Hogan
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Bea

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GRILL

Tigers, "Shoo

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Beat the Orediggers,
Tigers

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

All Bengaldom
Welcomes Alums

VOLUME XLII

2-18

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

No. 7

ALUMNI POUR IN ON EVE OF HOMECOMING

BENGALS WILL MEET GREAT MINER GRID TEAM AT WASHBURN TOMORROW

Tigers, with All but One Injured Man Back in Line-up Are Expected To "Shoot the Works" to Make the 1938 Homecoming Celebration Successful in Every Respect: Miners Have Great Ball Club

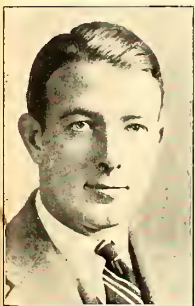
After a three week layoff, which has given the Bengal gridmen a much needed opportunity to allow the scars of former battles to heal up, the Tigers, who will be able to show their greatest man power since the first of the season, are out to turn back their ancient rivals, the Colorado School of Mines, in the Tiger's twentieth annual Homecoming tilt. However, according to prevalent reports concerning the Oredigger aggregation, the Bengals will have to exhibit plenty of stuff to turn back the Silver and Blue tide this year.

The Miners now have one of the best clubs they have had in years, and they are expected to come down here tomorrow in full fighting strength supported by an army of Oredigger rooters, who will literally make the town of Golden a deserted village for a day, when they begin their pilgrimage to the Springs tomorrow morning.

The Miners have an extremely versatile and tricky backfield which in-

(Continued on Page 5)

President Davies Joins In Welcome



"Prexy" Davies States That—

"The annual Homecoming at Colorado college will give the alumni an opportunity to enjoy a week-end of festivities on the 1938 campus; to meet old friends again; and to make contacts with another generation of undergraduates; to see the changes in the campus; and to meet new faculty members; to get together for lunches, dinners and dances; and to cheer the Tiger team in its contest with Mines.

This year on unusually large, active, and enthusiastic college family is ready to welcome you. We want you to have the very best time possible at the Homecoming of 1938.

Thurston Davies,
President.

C.C. Mourns Death Of Prof. Milton S Rose

Colorado college mourns the death of Prof. Milton Sawyer Rose, who died Sunday afternoon at his home, 17 E. Uintah St., following an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Rose was an associate professor at the college and was well known and beloved for his profound knowledge of Shakespeare and other writers.

(Continued on Page 14)

Tiger Editor Attends National Convention

Sherman Sutliff, editor of the Tiger, left Tuesday morning to attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, which will conclude tomorrow.

The annual A.C.P. conference is the biggest event of its kind held during the college year. At the convention held in Chicago last year more than 500 delegates were present. They represented over 250 publications in 150 schools in 37 states. This convention is expected to draw a bigger crowd than did that held last year.

The Tiger became a member of the Associated Collegiate Press association last year. Besides providing a weekly exchange service and syndicated columns, it is common to every paper and college annual. These conventions are a veritable storehouse of ideas of how to improve your own publication and how to meet the problems that confront you in the printing of your own publication.

Raymond Capper, famous Washington columnist whose syndicated writings appear in hundreds of news papers daily and who is president of the Washington Gridiron club, is but one of the many journalists who will be present at the convention this year. He will deliver the final address tomorrow on the subject of "Confessions of a Washington Columnist."

Sutliff is expected to return to the Springs next Tuesday night.

Koshare's First Play Of Year Is Success

By Ben Brannon

Koshare opened its current season this week with marked success in the production of Riggs' "Green Glow the Lilies," a play with a plot that, unfortunately, "hackedney" describes very well. Playing before its patrons Wednesday evening and again to its more critical audience, the student body, Thursday night, the dramatic society expertly donned its mask, or in this case got its shotguns, and put the simple, semi-realistic tale through its paces, thereby beginning a somewhat heavy year with typical Sharp finesse.

Jeanie Barkalow handled the difficult role of "Laurie Williams," the somewhat puzzling heroine, extremely well, although not approaching her truly good interpretation in last year's "Distant Drums." She must, however, share honors with Jim Naismith whose "Curley McClain" makes it necessary for him to appear on Koshare's stage again, with Mary Jane Kleinsorge's "Aunt Eller Murphy" and John Doe's "Jeeter Fry," a portrayal so vivid that it was extraordinary.

Priscilla Ryder, a newcomer to the club, did "Ado Anne Carnes" very well although the part scarcely warranted her talents. Robert Kelt played the character role of the Syrian ped-

(Continued on Page 14)

GALA HOMECOMING DANCE FOR ALUMNI ENDS CELEBRATION

The annual C.C. Homecoming dance will be held Saturday night, November 5 in the Broadmoor hotel ballroom. Alumni from all over the state will be there, and Mines students are also welcome to attend.

Vaidden Hunt of the class of 1933 is chairman of the Homecoming dance committee. It will be \$4.10 a couple and the proceeds will go to the Colorado college association for its scholarship fund.

The dance promises to be a great success and it is hoped that everyone will attend.

Guests of honor will be Mayor and Mrs. George Birdsell, President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies of Colorado college, President and Mrs. Coolbaugh of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Dean C. B. Hershey, Lean Louise W. Foxworth, and Mr. and Mrs. William I. Van de Graaf. Members of the Tiger and Mines football teams also will be guests at the Homecoming dance.

CRIARI WELCOMES BENIGAL ALUMNI ON BEHALF OF STUDENTS



George Criari Extends His

"Greetings:

"On behalf of the student body, I wish to extend to each individual Alumnus a hearty welcome during this year Homecoming celebration and ours. It is my desire that you may renew old friendships, become acquainted with the new students and activities, take part in all of the functions arranged for you, and again enjoy the friendly spirit for which our college has become noted.

The undergraduates, the faculty and the administration are looking forward with genuine pleasure to having you here with us and we hope that a very welcome to you will be so sincere, and our plans to bring back to you the same spirit and inspiration, you once found here, so successful, that you will once again carry away with you the happy memories of your undergraduate days.

Colorado college is proud of its Alumni. We consider it a privilege to prepare for your return to your Alma Mater. Homecoming is your function and we hope you will enjoy it to the fullest extent with us.

May your visit to the Tiger campus be a very pleasant one.

Cordially yours,

George Criari,
President A.S.C.C."

Four A.K. Psis Attend District Conference

John Damgaard, Earl McKinney, Gordon Snider, and Gaylord Frenzel started Tuesday for Los Angeles where they will attend the Southwestern District conference of Alpha Kappa Psi. On Thursday John Damgaard, president of Sigma chapter, will present a talk on the organization of the chapter including its problems. On Friday Earl McKinney, vice prexy, will present a paper entitled "The Rusher—What type of man should he be?" Gordon Snider and Gaylord Frenzel will take active part in the discussions, and they will probably give short talks concerning this organization.

BENGAL SPIRIT SOARS AS GRADS ARRIVE TO JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Alumni Homecoming Committee and Red Lantern Club Lay Plans to Make The 1938 Celebration the Biggest and Best in Colorado College History: Festivities Expected to Draw Alums from Near and Far

Under the leadership of Ralph Smith, '33, who is chairman of the Homecoming committee for the alumni, and the Red Lantern club, which will direct student participation in the Homecoming festivities this year, our twentieth annual Homecoming celebration promises to be the guest of a long series of very eventful weekends.

Hold Year's Big Hop At Shield Tonight

The student body will stand toe to toe tonight awaiting the downbeat of Johnny Metzler. When music in the Homecoming manner sweeps through the palatial Silver Shield, the most outstanding social event of the year will be underway, and a student will truck on down with hope of an early victory in their hearts.

The evening will be further glorified by the introduction of the Homecoming queen and her attendants, in a ceremony during which Miss Homecoming will receive her loving cup designating the honor.

Furthermore, a floor show befitting the felicitous occasion will be sponsored by the Tiger club, and it promises to be well worth the \$1.10 price of admission.

Laurels for tonight's dance plan go to two active organizations on the campus, the Red Lantern and Tiger clubs.

Homecoming Queen Crowned Tonight

Tonight at the Silver Shield one of the campus' lovely coeds will be announced queen for our Homecoming. Among the feted there is a variety in types, however the brunettes lead with three, the blondes with one, and the redheads have one.

Billie Morrison, a sophomore member of Gamma Phi Beta, is a prominent member of Koshare, Billie comes from East High School in Denver.

Mimi Baka, sophomore president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class, member of Bemis Hall council, a representative on Q.A., comes from East High school in Denver.

Jerry Daily, a Junior member of the Delta Gamma sorority, Tiger club, Junior prom queen, Newman club, council, and comes from Pueblo, Colorado.

Edith Milne, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Tiger club, and comes from East high school in Denver.

Pat Shelby, an outstanding independent of the freshman class, Pat comes from East high school in Denver.

Notice Lettermen!

The alums are expecting you at the annual stag supper to be held at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night at the El Paso club. Tickets will be \$1.00 per person and reservations may be made with W. Field Phelps, '29; or Edward B. Bever, '27, of the Homecoming committee.

Tiger club members will please report to Washburn field in full uniform this morning at 10:30 for practice for the stunt tomorrow. Pictures will be taken.

The program will start off with a bang tonight when the student body will hold a torchlight parade through the business section of the city. This parade will be followed by a huge pep meeting and boudie in Corbett stadium. Phi Epsilon Phi, men's pep fraternity, and the Tiger club, women's pep organization, are making the arrangements for this part of the festivities.

At 9:30 o'clock tonight at the Silver Shield a big All-college dance will be held, and the Homecoming queen will be crowned at this time. The dance, which is expected to draw the biggest crowd in the history of our All-colleges, if sales up-to-date are any indication, is sponsored by the Red Lantern and Tiger clubs. Tickets may be purchased at the gate tonight for \$1.10 per couple.

The entire student body will turn out for the annual Homecoming parade at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The fraternities and sororities and others—

(Continued on Page 14)

Alumni Chairman Welcomes Old Grad



RALPH SMITH, '33, SAYS

"Welcome Alumni to the Colorado College of 1938. There is a new spirit and a new vigor to Colorado college that you will find contagious as you renew your contacts on the campus.

Homecoming will give you an opportunity to renew old contacts and acquaintances, to share the enthusiasm that is a vital part of Colorado college today.

This new enthusiasm has spread to the business men of Colorado Springs as you will notice when you see their window displays that express their loyalty to the Tigers, combined with a genuine welcome to you.

Let's all join in the celebration and share in the privilege that is ours in being a part of Colorado college.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph Smith, '33,
E. G. Thomas, '24
Vaidden Hunt, '33,
W. Field Phelps, '29
Edward B. Bever, '27
Mrs. Edward H. Honnen, '20
Mrs. Morris Esmiol, '18
Cecil Ver Duff, '35
Earl W. Udick, '37
George L. Dern, '28

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Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Sutliff

With the rest of the school, I'd like to welcome back the old grads this week for the tenth big homecoming. Only I'd like to go a bit further—I'd like to invite you to come back match offender to visit us, to look around a bit and visit some of the old haunts. I think you'll be pleased with what you find, for I sincerely believe that old C.C. is definitely on the upgrade. In fact, within the past few years there have been improvements far too numerous to mention here. We've acquired new buildings—Lennox house, men's and women's dormitories, and a change of ad buildings. Assemblies and chapels are getting better and better, Koshare's putting on bigger and better shows, and I'm still hoping we'll put out a real paper before this year's over. Even old C.C. hall is sporting a new bell which will be ringing out after tomorrow's game—I hope. We're getting a prettier swell bunch of students here—understand we stole the cream of the Denver crop this year. And to top it off, our freshman class is the largest and peppiest we've had in years. So don't wait until Homecoming to let us see you again—come around and get on the bandwagon, that's rooting to make C.C. the top school of the region.

The Tiger last week finally blew the top off of the election situation with its numerous combines. The time has come, I think, as long as they exist, to quit beating around the bush about them and openly come out to have political parties. Why not have regular parties with primary elections and campaign speeches and all the rest of it, just the way the national government has? It would certainly stimulate a lot more interest in student government, and there is a chance that more efficient people might get in. Soronities could then put up their most capable girls, instead of those who date most or are most popular on the campus. Fraternities could put up their best suited candidates instead of those known solely for their prowess on the gridiron or the hardwood courts, as long as they would already be assured of getting a certain number of votes from party support.

My hat's off to Dodo Jones for the capable way in which she is handling the Tiger club presidency this year. She has stimulated more pep and activity in the organization than it's had in years. When she took over this fall,

STUDENT'S STORY USED BY AMERICAN MAGAZINE

A new gem on the campus literary horizon has obviously materialized in the form of Barbara Burns, whose vignette, "Gay Lady," received the signal honor of publication in the November issue of the American Magazine. Miss Burns has shown considerable talent on previous occasions, literally "cleaning up" on campus literary contests. The Tiger joins the rest of the school in wishing Barbara many continued successes in the field in which she has shown such promise.

the club was in debt and not very active. Dodo has reduced the debt by half already and is the brains behind the late dances and stunts at the games. So cheers to you, Dodo, as the college owes you a debt of thanks.

It seems as though Hallow'een was strongly felt by the C.C. students this year. Rumor has it that several members of a certain fraternity found out what the inside of a jail looks like Monday night, after they were caught breaking arc lights. The little red car owned by Mimi Duka was turned upside down and met with a disastrous fate in the middle of the Quad. A "For Sale" sign was placed conspicuously over the Kappa house by clever little Hallow'eeners. Then, too, there were four of our younger coeds who got a taste of Sigma Chi chivalry when they were sent through a paddle line after being caught soaping the windows on big Joe Massie's car.

At this writing, no dirt columns with the writer's names attached have been handed in to the staff as a challenge to the editor's remarks of last week. A couple of weeks ago five pages of very gritty dirt were turned in to be printed, and I'm quite sure if the stuff had been printed, more than one girl would have been up in arms at seeing the sarcastic and uncalled for remarks about some of her recent activities. Therefore, I suggest that some of you inquisitive people who are just dying to have a gossip column in the Tiger write one which contains something about the funnier and cleaner anecdotes on the kiddies here.

It would be awfully nice to go to chapel just once and hear the student body united in song, instead of the anemic sounds which greet my ears. I personally would just as soon sing the hymns, but I certainly don't want to sing a little solo for the rest of the standing student body. So sing out—please. Speaking of chapel, monthly vesper services are held there. I haven't been able to find out when the next one is to be, but I have heard that they are very fine. The service is made up of a double quartet of some of the Spring's best singers. You might enjoy going over to one on a Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

What's wrong with this particular issue? Well, the jeepsers can blame this one on the fact that the lucky editor skipped out Tuesday to attend the National Press Convention in Ohio. The idea is that he's to bring back some darned good ideas, preferably on how a paper should be run.

After years of waiting, the cheerleaders have finally secured some pretty thrills looking out— and they really look worthy of representing C. Incidentally, another thing worthy of our fair college would be to cut out all the booing and hooting at tomorrow's game. No fooling, it really sounds pretty poor.

This week's embarrassing moment: Bill Spencer seemed to get just a little red in the face Monday night in Bemis dining room when the girls gave him a little Kappa Sig serenade all of their own. The occasion for this outburst resulted from our hearing about Bill blushing his pin on Fran Ennis recently. You all remember that swell girl, don't you? She's the one who transferred to D.U. this year.

Student Interviews Professor Rosenhaupt

by Betty Worley

One of the most interesting professors on our campus is Professor Hans Rosenhaupt, who teaches German. Professor Rosenhaupt has been a member of the Colorado college faculty since February, 1938—this being his second semester.

Throughout his lifetime he has had many interesting experiences. His home is in Frankfurt, Germany, and he has a taste of the World War during his early childhood. He and his classmates thought it very exciting to make a detour into a cellar instead of a schoolroom in order to be safe from an air-raid.

After his graduation from college he was tutor to the famed Rothschilds of England, and also, he did quite a bit of traveling. After receiving his Ph.D. degree at Berne, Switzerland in February, 1935, he came to America, and having a scholarship to Chicago university, did some graduate work there. In the fall of 1935 he received his first regular teaching position at a junior college in Oak Park, Illinois and remained there for two years. Following this period he had charge of the German department at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, for one semester.

Professor Rosenhaupt has returned to Germany twice since 1935. He spent the summer of '36 in Berlin at the Olympic games, during the summer of '37 he traveled in Switzerland, and this last summer he traveled from coast to coast in America.

Colorado college is indeed fortunate to have such a distinguished man in its midst. It is without a doubt that everyone would profit by making his acquaintance.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York university is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

Reminisce On Grads Of Not So Long Ago

Do you remember some of these famous grads?

There's "Dutch" Clark, Phi Gam, four year letter man, who coached here and at Mines and Boulder, and is now professional football's best and highest-paid football player, after seven years. He captains and manages the Detroit Lions.

C. Ray Hope, Lambda Chi, charter member of local and national fraternities, is alumnus advisor to the C. C. chapter. He is employed by the Exchange National Bank, and his home is at 312 Union Boulevard.

Erle V. "Doc" Painter, Kappa Sig, 1908, is trainer for the New York Yankees. He lives at 128 Harrison Ave., Baldwin, L. I. N. Y.

Herbert G. Sinton, Phi Delta, 1912, who captained the Tigers in 1911, letter in baseball and track, and was president of the student body, is now a trustee of the college and figures prominently in banking, business and community betterment circles.

Ed. H. Honnen, Beta, 1921, holds a place of prominence among the contractors in this state. He has done much work for the city.

George A. Allebrand, Sigma Chi, is a college athlete who has made good

"?" CLUB ATTEMPTS TO BE OF SOME USE

The gavel of Junior Newsom banged down on the initial meeting of the mighty Question club last Thursday night. Mightier than ever, the Question promises to be a power on the C.C. campus this year with a total membership of 50. At the meeting Thursday night plans for a homecoming float were discussed and it was decided that a committee would be selected. Those on the committee are Irving Washington, Barney Boyesen, and John Allen.

It was also decided that a dance will be given sometime in December. The date will be announced later. It will be noted that the Question is about to fall on a certain well-known organization's head. A wise proceeding for this organization to adopt would be to read the hand writing on the wall, and act accordingly.

in business. President of three companies here, he is one of the City's leading business men.

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BENGALS WILL PLAY TWENTIETH HOMECOMING GAME TOMORROW

Colorado College Tigers Have Not Won Homecoming Tilt Since 1932:
Met Miners In First Celebration Back in 1919 and Eked Out a
Narrow 7-3 Victory: Boulder Has Been Traditional Rival

When the Bengals take the field tomorrow against the aggregation from Golden they will be playing the twentieth annual Tiger Homecoming game. The idea of Homecoming came into Colorado college life shortly after the World war in 1919. It was primarily designed to provide an opportunity for an annual get-together of the Tiger alumni. It came probably also as a part of a nation-wide effort among the institutions of higher learning to recreate the interest in intercollegiate athletics which had waned considerably during the war years.

Our first Homecoming festivities were organized on a very pretentious scale. A big barbecue was held for the students and alumni the Friday night of the Homecoming week-end. There was the customary bonfire and parade of that night. However, a big Homecoming game was not held. The celebration was crowded had no part in the activities that year. This phase of the program, which we regard as customary at the present time, did not evolve until the late 20's. A big banquet was held following the game Saturday afternoon. The Board of Trustees and Governor Supreme the honored guests, and Associate Justice McDevine of the Colorado Supreme court and Attorney General Keyes, two of the prominent alumni of the college, were among the speakers of the evening. The fraternities held open house the next day. At that time our sororities were in an embryonic stage and were organized as literary societies.

Strangely enough our first Homecoming opponent was the State School of Mines. The Bengals eked out a narrow victory ending up on the long end of a 7-3 score. This is the only time up until this year that the Miners have been our Homecoming rivals.

Nine out of nineteen of our Homecoming frays have been played with the Colorado University Buffaloes. Boulder ended up on the short end of the score in three of these contests, won five, and one game ended in a tie score. We have met Utah university three times and the Colorado Aggies three times in our Homecoming games. We captured one of the games from the Redskins and dropped two. Our record with the Aggies shows one game won, one lost and one tied. Our other Homecoming rivals have been Montana State, Brigham Young and the New Mexico Lobos.

"Dutch" Clark was playing his first year of varsity football back in 1927 when the Bengals gave the Montana State aggregation a 28-7 lacing. The backfield of the team of that year, composed of the Phelps boys, Clark and Vandenburg, was known throughout the conference as the "four-runners of disaster."

Brigham Young handed us a 25-0 licking in our only Homecoming game with them back in 1933.

The Lobos, whom we played last year and who snapped our four game winning streak by administering us a 26-6 beating, have been our only inter-sectional Homecoming rivals.

Out of the 19 Homecoming games that we have played only two have been with "Little Five" schools. The Bengals have not won a Homecoming game since they upset the dope and defeated Boulder 12-0 in 1932. The 1935 contest with the Colorado Aggies ended up in a 0-0 tie. In 1936 the Tigers lost a heartbreaker of a game with Boulder after stopping "Whizzer" White cold, when Art Ungar, Buffalo end, picked up a blocked Bengal kick and kicked across the goal line for the only touchdown in the last two minutes of play.

Out of our 19 Homecoming contests we have been victorious in seven games, have lost ten and tied two. Our Homecoming record as shown by the scores of the games is as follows:

November 1, 1919	C. C. 7	Colorado Miners, 3
October 20, 1920	C. C. 7	Boulder, 7
October 29, 1921	C. C. 24	Aggies, 0
November 11, 1922	C. C. 15	Boulder, 7
November 10, 1923	C. C. 7	Utah, 6
October 18, 1924	C. C. 0	Boulder, 26
October 24, 1925	C. C. 3	Colorado Aggies, 7
October 30, 1926	C. C. 21	Boulder, 0
October 22, 1927	C. C. 28	Montana State, 7
November 17, 1928	C. C. 19	Boulder, 24
November 9, 1929	C. C. 3	Utah, 12
November 1, 1930	C. C. 13	Boulder, 14
November 7, 1931	C. C. 6	Utah, 28
November 12, 1932	C. C. 12	Boulder, 0
November 11, 1933	C. C. 0	Brigham Young, 25
November 18, 1934	C. C. 0	Boulder, 32
November 23, 1935	C. C. 0	Colorado Aggies, 0
October 31, 1936	C. C. 0	Boulder, 7
November 6, 1937	C. C. 6	New Mexico, 26

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W. A. A. SCHEDULE

The W.A.A. schedule of programs has been announced for the year. The following gives the names of the sports, the dates, and the girls in charge of the activities.

Nov. 1 — Initiation — M Garrison
Nov. 8 — Deck Tennis Tour. — B. E. Davis
Nov. 8 — Ping Pong Tour. — D. Simmons
Nov. 12 — Hockey Play Day — B. Broadhurst

Nov. 13 — Barn Dance — B. Middlekauff
All Year — Hiking — B. Clark
All Year — Skating and Skiing — B. Broadhurst

Dec. 3 — Greens for Halls — B. Clark
Dec. 6 — Christmas Party — B. Andre

Dec. 13 — Finish Deck Tennis & Ping Pong Tournaments
Jan. 3 — Skating Party — W. A. A. Board

Jan. 6 — Shuffleboard Tour. — B. Davis
Jan. 6 — Volley Ball Tour. — I. Marker

Feb. 7 — Skating Party — W.A.A. Board
Feb. 7 — Swimming Practices — Instructors

Feb. 7 — Hockey Practices — I. Marker
Feb. 7 — W. A. A. Meeting — W. A. A. Board

Mar. 7 — Riding Try-outs—H. Neill
Mar. 27 — Swim Meet — B. Abbott
April 11 — Election of Officers — A. Zanotti

April 11 — Overnight House Party — B. Middlekauff
April 17 — Tennis Singles — E. Swenson

April 24 — Badminton Tournament — D. Simmons
May 2 — Steak Fry—B. Andre

May 3 — Archery Tour. — H. Neill
May 3 — Horse Show — H. Neill
May — College Play Day at the University of Wyoming.

Posters — Palmer and Bemis Bulletin Board — G. Nelson

Points — Box at McGregor Gym Door — Bobby Adams
Publicity — Tiger Representative — F. Conway

Treasurer — M. Moody
The major sports are: golfing, hiking, bicycling, riding, skating, skiing, swimming and tennis.

Points will be credited only for W.A.A. Members. 5 hours in one day is the maximum allowed, with 7 hours per week in any one sport, 40 hours per semester in any of the major sports, and 10 hours per semester for team game practice.

The major sports are: golfing, hiking, bicycling, riding, skating, skiing, swimming and tennis.

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Ask For Cooperation Of Horseback Riders

Those who have signed up for the free horseback riding classes are asked to please appear for the classes they have signed up for, or else send a substitute, because the horses are already ordered and the college must operate will be dropped. The following have signed up:

1. Burns, Barbara—Tues., Thurs.
2. Brannon, Ben—Tues., Thurs.
3. Broadhurst, Betty—Tues., Thurs.
4. Bartlett, Betty—Tues., Sat.
5. Buck, Nadine—Wed., Sat.
6. Chester, Miriam—Mon., Wed.
7. Clement, Bill—Mon., Wed.
8. Cochran, Margaret—Thurs., Sat.
9. Duggan, Margaret Ellen—Mon., Fri.

10. Evans, Bettijo—Wed.
11. Fuller, Justine—Mon., Fri.
12. Gray, Frank—Tues., Fri.
13. Hoffman, Sherrill—Mon., Wed.
14. Harlan, Virginia—Tues., Thurs.
15. Harrington, Marjorie—Tues., Sat.
16. Holmes, Dorothy—Wed., Sat.
17. Hays, Virginia—Wed., Sat.
18. Haworth, Evelyn—Mon., Fri.
19. Kramer, Norval—Thurs., Sat.
20. Martin, Betty—Tues., Sat.
21. Morduck, Betty Anne—Sat.

22. McMahon, Lowell—Tues., Fri.
23. Ogle, Norma Jane—Wed., Sat.
24. Ogle, Evelyn—Wed., Fri.
25. Ridge, Marguerite—Mon., Fri.
26. Ranney, Helen—Wed., Sat.
27. Strauss, Sonny—Mon., Wed.
28. Sax, Toni—Mon., Thurs.
29. Sutliff, Harriet—Mon., Sat.
30. Stephens, Emily—Thurs., Mon., Fri.
31. Scott, Louise—Wed., Fri.
32. Twyman, E. J.—Tues., Thurs.

33. Vesvey, Bernice—Tues., Thurs.
34. Wilson, Betty—Mon., Fri.
35. Woodruff, D. J.—Wed., Sat.
Riders are to meet at the Broadmoor stable every day of their schedule at 4:00 p.m. except Saturdays; meet then at 11:00 a.m. Furnish your own transportation.

The minor sports are: archery, bowling, badminton, fencing, pingpong, shuffleboard and deck tennis.

The team games are: baseball, volleyball, and hockey.

Points must be turned in each week not later than TUESDAYS at 6:00 for points earned the preceding week (Monday to Sunday inclusive).

Each report must be in writing, dated, signed and placed in W.A.A. Box. Points will be credited only for W.A.A. members.

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On The Ice

by Bob Bartlett

In an interview with Mr. Garrett Livingston, director of the new Colorado college figure skaters, many things were discussed that should be of interest to the skaters in the student body as well as the hockey players. A plan is still brewing whereby the undergraduate body will be admitted at a lower rate if they present their pass books. This lower rate heretofore definitely out is going to be used to try and stimulate hockey and attendance at hockey games.

The league this year will be composed of four teams — Newton Lumberjacks, the Alexander lily, the Colorado college lily, and one other led by Clint Willour, the high scorer of last year's league. All league games will be played on Wednesday nights. An all star team from these four will play every Saturday night in the newly formed Rocky Mountain League. This year the league contacted Colorado university, Denver university, and Mines trying to work out a home to home schedule with them beginning some time after Christmas. However, nothing definite has been arranged as yet.

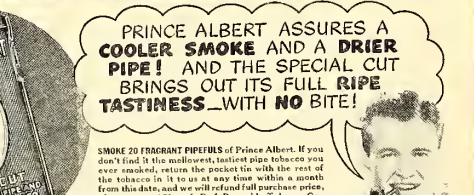
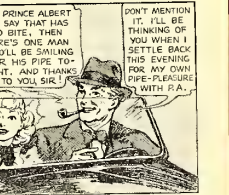
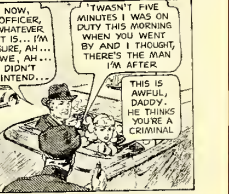
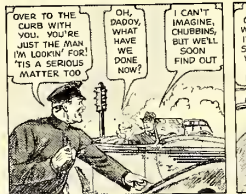
The team this year will be comprised of five men. These men will be given passes to attend skating sessions they wish. Each man on a team will be given one pass for a friend. These passes are definitely not to be sold.

Mr. Ralph Giddings, Jr. has graciously donated to the squad the hockey pants used by the smartly outfitted Giddings, lac. team of last year. New stockings and shirts will soon arrive to go with these pants.

Last night the Tiger squad had its first practice of the year. Though the boys had just a short time on the ice they got quite a good workout and much promising material was exhibited. After a talk with Mr. Livingston the squad took the ice. They were shown a few fundamentals of stick handling and other essentials.

It might be of interest to all alumni returning for Homecoming to hear of this new college sport. We welcome you also out at the rink.

"Tigers Welcome"
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SMOKE 20 PRINCE ALBERT CIGARETTES of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. Shipped R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TIGERS AND MINES BATTLE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

cludes Harley McDonald, who bore the brunt of the Oredigger offensive last year in very commendable fashion. However, he is not alone in the field this year as he was last year. He is supported by Lloyd Madden, who is tied with Harley in the Oredigger scoring race, and Jim Torpey, hard driving fullback who has given Mines' opponents plenty of trouble this year. In the last four games the Blasters have scored 88 points, an average of twenty-two points a game. Up-to-date the hapless Bengals have scored by 7 points. They won their first contest with the Mountaineers by a 7-0 score. Incidentally, the Mountaineers took the measure of the Miners two weeks ago.

However, on the whole the Tigers have met much stiffer opposition this year than the Orediggers and have not been beaten by a conference team this year. The Bengals, who are expected to have only one but Bill Burke, who has taken an enforced vacation due to injury, back in the line-up, will shoot the works in tomorrow's fray. "Gogo" Bugg and Barney Boyesen, who were on the injured list and did not compete in the Washburn game, have recovered and are expected to considerably bolster the strength of the Bengal sagging line. Hector, heavy Bengal tackle, who has been nursing a case of cracked ribs for a few weeks, is expected to see plenty of action tomorrow afternoon. Norm Trainor, who has born the brunt of the Tiger running attack this season and who suffered a bad charley horse in the Washburn game, is back in tip-top shape again and will probably leave many a would-be Oredigger tackler in the dust tomorrow afternoon.

The beautiful passing and phenomenal kicking of Captain Paul Oeacon, who has played every minute of the three Tiger grid contests this year, is expected to be a big factor in enabling the Tigers to turn the table on the Orediggers. Bugg, Trainor, Worl, "Smell but Mighty" Gittel, Aldendifer, and Whitecar will probably also be on the sides of the Orediggers tomorrow afternoon. Gallagher, Armstrong, Boyesen, Sterling, Weston, Simpson, Scudder, Orville Trainor, Ryder, Hector, Kimmell, Hunt, Humphries, Lovell, and Massie are expected to see plenty of service in what we hope will be a hard charging offensive and an air tight defensive line.

The Bengals have been handicapped all season by lack of adequate reserve strength, and the Miners will definitely have the edge on them in this respect. The members of our team will have to play "iron man" ball tomorrow afternoon to come through with the bacon whereas the Mines club has plenty of good reserves to fall back on if they are needed.

The Orediggers have a psychological disadvantage in that they haven't beaten a Tiger grid organization in the modern history of the ancient rivalry, but this handicap may be but a further incentive for them to play over their heads tomorrow. Supported by the largest rooting section of the year composed of an enthusiastic student body and a more than enthusiastic crowd of alums, the Bengals should have a further advantage.

This game should be the best in the Rocky Mountain conference this year by a big margin. Every element that makes such a game is present. The two schools are ancient bitter rivals of just about equal strength when everything is taken into consideration. The game is a Homecoming contest, and a large group of rooters supporting both teams is expected. Both teams have the traditional "do or die" spirit. It will be the last conference game for the senior men on our team, and they will be out to bring it to a successful end. All in all, it should be a whole of a half game if the past is any indication of the future.

Bully and Deac Hope for Victory



Van de Graaff and Oeacon Give Statements

We are assuming that every loyal C.C. student is aware of the fact that we are to have a Homecoming game here Saturday. Our opponent is to be the Colorado School of Mines at Golden. The game is to be played on our own Washburn field. It will start promptly at 2 p.m. Now that we have acquainted you with the statistical data on this event of the evening we will relate the details of a most interesting interview with "Bully" and Oeacon.

When asked what he thought of the outcome of Saturday's game, "Bully" replied, "with all our players available for the classic except Bartlett, who is out with a broken ankle, we stand a good chance of coming out of the game on the long end of the score; providing," he said, "we play the football we're capable of."

After this optimistic opinion, I traveled to Hag hall where I managed to extract a statement from Oeacon, our captain. The statement, to-wit and thereon:

"We will be set for the game, and Mines being a natural rival, it will be a whole of a game, with the C.C. Tigers sending the Miners back down the shaft."

—Carter Waugh.

Tiger Lauds Unsung Heroes Of Gridiron

A good football team needs more than a good coach and a good squad. It needs good managers, equipment managers, a good trainer, a good doctor, and a good set of assistant coaches.

The Tiger football team has all of these this year in the persons of: Or. Harry Woodward, the man who fixes up the painful injuries incurred in practice and in games; Roosevelt Collins, trainer, who has massaged many an aching Tiger muscle since he has been here; Charles Brooks and his assistant, Wayne Jackson, who together ably manage the equipment room; manager Bud Brenner and assistant George Boyden, who take care of the needs of the Bengal varsity grid squad; manager Claude Stephens and George Keener, who take care of the yearling aggregation, and last but not least, Juan Reid, who makes football players out of the greenhorns, and assistant varsity coaches, Larry Wolfe, Guy Martin and Stinky Stillman.

The Tiger wishes to take this opportunity to give them the recognition, belated though it is, that they deserve for helping "Bully" and the varsity and freshman gridgers go through a tough schedule.

Curbstone Critics Entertain Gridsters

The Oowtown Quarterbacks, who do their signal calling between bites at the luncheon table, entertained the boys who call and execute their plays on the gridiron, at last Monday's session at the Antlers Mexican room.

All members of the Colorado college varsity football squad, their coaches and student managers, were the guests of the Oowtown Quarterbacks club at this meeting.

The C.C. Tigers play the Colorado School of Mines at Washburn field Saturday in the Bengal Homecoming fixture, and discussion of this game occupied a goodly portion of the time.

RUN CROSS COUNTRY EVENT AT GAME HALF

If between halves Saturday, you are trying to figure out why all the spindly legged boys are running around half naked, it isn't because they are trying to keep warm — it's the annual interfraternity cross country race. Each year between halves of the Homecoming the respective competitors of each fraternity meet in the track. Last year the team cup was awarded to the Sigs, although Gordon Mace was the winner of the individual cup. The team winner is decided by the least number of points. The judges arrive at the decision by this manner of scoring, first place one point; second place two points; third place three points. The runners entered are as follows: William Maton, Bob Beach, James Cosgrove, Joel Husted, Ted Billings, Melvin Johnson, and Lloyd Christensen of Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Andrews, Bill Shaw, Clinton Nichols, and Dick Van Saun of Sigma Chi; Bob Levings of Independents; and Charlie Meigs and Tom Hoe of Lambda Chi Alpha.

W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, C. C. coach, saw the Mines lose to Western State over a week ago, and had some scouting notes to show the curbstone critics at this meeting. He also reported on the progress made by the Tigers in two weeks of practice.

The Quarterbacks have made a practice of feigning the varsity squad once each fall. Money for the purpose was subscribed at a meeting two weeks ago.

"Mines has a big squad, with plenty of good football players," Van de Graaff said. "I don't believe they played their best game against Western State, but we expect them to be really 'fired up' for us. They have a very strong, often deceptive running attack, which we are working hard to stop. But with a long layoff, most of our injuries have healed, our spirit is good, and I believe we'll be ready to give them a battle."

Captain Paul Oeacon, echoed his coach's declaration that the C.C. squad spirit is now at its high point of the year.

STUENTS ASK COLLEGE TO GET BOWLING RATES

This is an article whose purpose is to stir up interest in collegiate bowling. This sport is fast becoming very popular and we feel that the college should take it upon themselves to make possible such recreation for the students.

A united drive should result in special student rates at the downtown bowling alleys, with eventual tournaments to be arranged. This is a sport from which both boys and girls can receive beneficial exercise and fun. It is hoped that an appropriate committee will investigate.



Helena Rubinstein's

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Sat., Nov. 5, Last Day!

Once a year, Madame Rubinstein permits us to offer you this luxurious beauty cream at half price for seven days only. She has chosen this time of year at the request of her clients. They realize the importance of Novena Night Cream to weathered skin, and know what this wonderful night cream, rich in balsam oils, can do to make lined, dry skin velvety-smooth.

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Nov. 5th

Nine P.M.

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SPORTING GOODS
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Bill Henderson
Phi Gamma Delta



Franklin Laneback
Phi Delta Theta



Dale Enyart
Kappa Sigma



Evelyn Peterson
Gamma Phi Beta



Doris Rhoads
Gamma Phi Beta



Joan Chapman
Kappa Alpha Theta



Jim Fennell
Lambda Chi Alpha



Joe Alendifer
Sigma Chi



Arnold Kinnell
Beta Theta Pi



Barbara Healey
Delta Gamma

Fraternities Throw Open Doors To Alums

Immediately following the game tomorrow afternoon the doors of Colorado College's six fraternity houses will be thrown wide open to returning alums. Six of the largest national fraternities are represented on the Bengal campus at the present time. They are Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Kappa Sigma were the first national fraternity to become entrenched on the campus. The local chapter was founded in March, 1904, and since that time has proven itself to be a worthy member of a strong national organization. At the present time Dale Enyart, a member of the Red Lantern club and a varsity baseball man, ably holds down the job of president of the organization. The Kappa Sig house is located at 911 North Nevada.

In 1905 a second national fraternity,

Sigma Chi, established its first Colorado chapter on the Bengal campus. The Beta Gamma chapter, throughout most of its history has been one of the most active members of a large national organization that includes 98 chapters in 42 states and Canada. Joe Alendifer, an outstanding Bengal grid and cage man, wields the gavel at the chapter meetings at the present time. The Sig house is located at 1117 North Nevada. At the present time there are over 60 Sigs and Sig pledges on the chapter roll.

Phi Gamma Delta is the largest fraternity chapter on the campus. Close to 70 names are to be found on their active and pledge list. The local chapter was installed on the Colorado college campus in 1908. Besides its strong local organization, the C. C. Phi Gams boast a very active alumni group. Bill Henderson, who was editor of the Nugget and Homecoming chairman last year, has been at the helm of the organization since the beginning of the school year. The Phi Gams house is located at 1122 North Cascade.

The Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta has consistently been among the strongest chapters on the campus since it was installed. Phi Delta Theta is one of the largest national fraternities in the country with over 45,000 members and 105 active chapters in the United States. "Dutch" Laneback, one of the "valley boys" who is a member of the Red Lantern club, is the Phi Del "prexy" this year. The Phi Del stronghold will be found at 1105 North Nevada.

Beta Theta Pi, which came on to this campus in 1914, is well represented in collegiate sports and activities. It stands high in intramural competition, both in athletic events and in scholarship. Arnold Kinnell, although only a Junior, has proved himself able to direct the destinies of the chapter in a masterly fashion. He is also a varsity football man. The Beta address is 106 East San Rafael.

Lambda Chi Alpha though comparatively young both as to national organization and as a local unit has characterized its youth by a fine youthful enthusiastic spirit in scholarship, social life and leadership. It was established on this campus in April, 1934. Jimmy Fennell, president of the organization, has been one of the outstanding men on the campus in the two years he has been here. He was business manager of the Nugget last year and a member of the Tiger debate team. The Lambda Chi house is located at 1015 North Nevada.

The fraternities extend a cordial invitation to returning alums to include a visit to the chapter house in their Homecoming program.

A. A. U. W. Hears Johnson At Meeting

The American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting at Benis hall Wednesday, November 2. Senator Rudolph Johnson of Boulder spoke on the three proposed amendments to the Colorado state constitution.

Aside from the branch meetings the association is planning a number of projects and study groups. On Novem-

Bengal Sororities Rank With The Best

Colorado college's sororities rank with the best. To prove that statement true, one has only to go over the list of women's greek letter sororities represented on this campus.

Delta Gamma granted a charter to the old Minerva Literary society in 1931; however it was not until May 14, 1932 that Beta Delta of Delta Gamma was officially installed. This sorority was founded at Oxford, Miss., January 4, 1874. Barbara Healey, last year's homecoming queen, and honor student, and past president of the Sophomore class, is the present D. G. prexy. Barbara hails from Elgin, Illinois.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta was installed on this campus Oct. 15, 1932. This sorority was first to build a permanent lodge. Gamma Phi Beta maintains camps for underprivileged children, which program has been highly lauded universally. Heading this sorority is Evelyn Peterson, an outstanding local girl who has held several class offices besides taking her place in the Tiger club. Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse university in 1874.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta was installed at Colorado college, September 2, 1932. It was formerly the Contemporary Literary society. The organization was founded in 1870 at De Pauw university. The first sorority house in the possession of the Thetas was the old observatory on west Cache La Poudre. However, now the sorority boasts of a fine, modern lodge in the quad. John Chapman of Monte Vista is president of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of the Tiger club.

Hypin club was the predecessor of Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma which came to this campus Nov. 4, 1932. The original house was remodeled a year after this date and now occupies an imposing position in the quad. The sorority was founded at Monmouth, Ill. in 1870. From Denver comes Doris Rhoads who heads the Kappas this year. She has won her niche in campus life by holding important offices in the Q. A. A. W. S., and the Tiger club.

All sorority houses will be open to visitors immediately after the Oredigger game tomorrow afternoon.

ber 17 an exhibit of educational toys and children's books sponsored by the A. A. U. W., will be held at the Arts man, and Mrs. Roy Bayless, art chair-center from ten a.m. to five p.m. Last year over 600 people attended the exhibit. Miss Edith Ely, education chairman, are in charge of the exhibit.

In January another book drive will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Humphrey Saunders. A foster placement operation with the Colorado Springs survey is being conducted under the supervision of Miss Alice Van Diest.

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Here is a special group of lovely afternoon dresses that have just arrived in time for homecoming festivities . . . beautiful dresses in the new silhouette treatments that emphasize the smaller waistline . . . rich shades of paton blue, wine, teal, rust, plum and black are shown. Sizes 10 to 20 and 11 to 19, and they're exceptional values at this price of \$14.95.

GIDDINGS

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Personals

Frances Conway entertained last Saturday at a luncheon shower for Mrs. Donald Near, formerly Monona Schellenger, who graduated from Colorado college and is a member of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. W. T. McDougough of Victor gave a tea and miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Martha Frances Howell, whose marriage to Harold Berg will take place on November 8. The guests were: Mrs. W. C. Howell, Mrs. Wilbur Wright and Mrs. James Hicox of Colorado Springs, Mrs. E. L. Peterson, Mrs. Keith Johnson, Mrs. D. M. Metzler, Mrs. Clara Cross, Miss Doris Coleman, Miss Leola Tiley, Miss Carol Snyder and Miss Ruth Ann Johnson of Victor.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta held Open House Sunday afternoon, October 30, from 6:30 until 8:00 p.m. at the Theta lodge.

Active members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma were guests at the following: Mrs. Louise Faureux, Mrs. R. V. Baskakov, Miss Evelyn McNary, Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Helen Ranney, Miss Norval Kramer, Miss Janet Lee.

Refreshments were served by the pledges and decorations were in the Halloween motif.

The campus spooks and witches attended a Halloween party at Lennox house, Sunday night, October 30. Games were planned for all, but dancing proved to be the most popular sport. The game which proved to be the most successful was biting apples on a string. It is too bad that everyone could not have seen Prof. Mathieson trying to get one. It took at least ten minutes. Irving Washington was a certainly kept busy washing cider glasses — but we don't know how clean he washed them.

It was a very successful party, with about 200 attending. We hope that Lennox house will sponsor more parties of that nature.

Miss Mary Jean Combs of Manhattan, Kansas, is in Colorado Springs to attend Homecoming at Colorado college. She plans to remain here until after Nov. 11.

Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Legere of Kansas have come to Colorado Springs to attend Homecoming celebration. Both Mr. and Mrs. Legere are graduates of C.C.

Miss Evelyn Peterson spent the weekend in Denver.

Miss Beth Gleason spent the weekend in Manhattan, Kansas, where she attended the Homecoming celebration at Kansas state.

Howell-Berg Rites To Be Held Tuesday

The approaching marriage of Miss Martha Frances Howell to Harold Berg has been announced for next Tuesday, November 8.

Miss Howell and Mr. Berg are both former students of Colorado college and were very prominent on the campus while they were here. Miss Howell is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and was graduated from C. C. in 1937. She was secretary of the Associated Women Students while in school, and was also editor of the Nugget. She was in the Tiger club and took part in many college activities.

Mr. Berg, who graduated in 1936, was school president and also president of the senior class. He was captain of the basketball team and a letterman in baseball. He held many class offices while in school and was in several activities. His fraternity is Sigma Chi. The bride-to-be has been highly picked both in Colorado Springs and in Victor, where she has been teaching school. Mrs. Albert Bloom gave a tea in her honor last weekend.

Annual Pledge Dance Given By Phi Delt

Phi Delta Theta entertained at its pledge dance Friday, October 28, at Stratton Park inn. Buzz Morrell and his orchestra played. Guests representing every fraternity and sorority on the campus were present, and the chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Blakeley, Mr. and Mrs. Weimer, Mother Burton, and A. L. Brown, province president of the fraternity.

The pledges and their guests were: Ralph Callows, Priscilla George; George Beauchamp, Rose Ann Spence; Hubert Crawford, Margaret Davies; Don Heizer, Betty Ann Gillett; Bob Brown, Ann Lewis; Bill Van Ess, Charlotte Anderson; Stuart Danford, Edith Hobart; Wesley Bradley, Beth Bailey; Sog Painter, Gabrielle Nelson; Bob Pike, Frances Gray; Bob Schneider, Mimi Buka; Jack Beardshear, Sally Corbelle; Jack McFarland, Betty Lynch; Bob Haberli, Ruth Stewart; Harold Burns, Barbara Statton; Active and their guests were: "Dutch Lane-back, June Underhill; Barney Boyesen, Betty Marshall; Wayne Gallagher, Helen George; Sonny Strauss, Jean Salt; Gordon Hornston, Ruth Smith; Bud Udick, Louise Grady; Marc Leahy, Marguerite McFarland; Clyde Trett, Betty Condon; Russell Gates, Patty Van Zant; Pui Weston, Juanita Davis; Scotty Holman, Geraldine Daily; Dave Greiner, Jane Carruthers; Jim Millward, Anna May Stephen; Clarence Edwards, Paula Harwood; Bob Levings, Jean Davis; Neil Willert, Virginia Eastman; Charles Van Wert, Beth Ritter; George Price, Bunny Limon; Buster Keeton, Edie Milne; and others.

KAPPA ENTERTAIN AT SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

On Monday night, October 31, Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a scholarship dinner at the chapter house. Members were seated according to their scholastic rating, and two awards were made by the Alumni association of Colorado Springs.

Catherine Brown was honored as the active member with the highest scholastic average and was presented with a book. Charlotte Ridgeway, who has shown the greatest improvement in her average, was presented with the other award.

Miss Louise Grabow, scholarship chairman, and Miss Helen Zick, social chairman, were in charge of the dinner.

Guests at the dinner besides actives and pledges included Mrs. Fred Luthy, Eta province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Charles Barney, Mrs. John Metzler, Miss Helen Louise Brock, Miss Mary Jean Combs, Miss Marion Thompson, Miss Marguerite McFarland.

KENNEDY ENTERTAINS COLLEGIANS SUNDAY

A small group of collegians were treated to a swell time Sunday evening at Reverend Kennedy's house. The program started out with attention focused on "Charlie McCarthy's" radio program.

Dinner was then served after which various games were played. Among those attending were Jean Charpiot, Margie Harrington, Betty Bartlett, Pat Shelby, Elizabeth Reed, Patricia Griffith, Betty Brounast, Buck Stephens, Bob Johnston, John Griffith, Dick Macrum, George Keener, Allen Vander Weyden, Bill Van Ess, and others.

This gesture of good will coupled with his first talk in chapel, Tuesday puts Reverend Kennedy in the collegiate category known as a "regular fella".

GAMMA PHIS CAPTURE SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

C.C.'s Gamma Phi Beta chapter won the regional scholarship cup for sororities for the second consecutive year. The award is offered by the Denver Post-Intelligencer county to the sorority at Colorado college, Colorado university,

Fashions

by Marge Harrington

It's Homecoming, a gala event in every C.C. student's life; so haul out your stunning clothes and don them. Select your formal, carefully for the two big dances. What about a strapless black velvet formal with a hoop skirt? Or follow Beth Ritter's example with a short sleeved angora cardigan over your white formal. Then too, there is the "apron string" evening dress; the apron is set at a waistband and tied with the requisite apron strings. Vary the effect with different colored aprons tied over a black crepe formal.

"Sweet-up" hair is ravishing particularly for evening. But remember that "up" hair emphasizes every facial feature and widens the forehead. However if you can adapt this style gracefully, Vogue recommends that you pin ribbons, veiling, and cellophane flowers on top of your head to allure the male of the moment and "mow down" the stag line.

Your brick colored tweed suits are appropriate for the game; felt hats, platform oxfords, and d tailored coats complete this sport costume.

When you are at the "open-house" after the game be sure to notice Betty Bartlett in her black swaggar coat trimmed with Persian lamb and her velvet dress of burgundy.

Jane Ann Gassman will be sporting a brown suit during Homecoming. The coat with a lynx collar is fingertip length, partially hiding a brown velvet blouse.

Jane Green will be attired in a wine and mauve cordoroy suit. The blouse has pearl buttons down the front. Her accessories will be a black Knox hat and black oxfords.

Aisle Say

Movie version of the popular stage play "Brother Rat" plays at the Chief theater today through Sunday with Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane filling the leading roles.

"Brother Rat" combines the spirit of youth and romance with the color and dash of life on the Virginia Military institute's campus, which is the scene of the play.

The story revolves around the fact one of three roommates (Eddie Albert) breaks the rules of the institute by getting married, a violation which inevitably resulted in dismissal if discovered by the administration of the school. The antics of his roommates to keep the secret from getting out before graduation are ingenious and humorous. Morris and the other roommate, Johnnie "Sea" Davis, endanger their own careers because classmates who have gone through four years together at the institute are as closely bound together as fraternity brothers and are pledged to do everything in their power for each other. Such pals are termed "Brother Rats".

The Peak theater is featuring "Juvenile Court" a story of tomorrow's gangsters, which will run through Sunday. Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth, and six fine young actors give a brilliant portrayal to a story of the crowded slums of a big city. The working out of a plan of Kelly's to save these boys becomes intensely interesting as well as thrilling.

Or Colorado college of Agriculture and Mechanical arts which maintained the highest scholastic average for the previous year.

Evelyn Peterson, president of the Gamma Phi chapter received the cup at a luncheon held last Saturday at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver. Several other members and Dean Fauteaux also attended the luncheon.

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James Sykes To Make Concert Tour Soon

This coming weekend, James Sykes of the Colorado college music department, will start on a tour in Washington and Oregon, to be gone two weeks. During that time he will appear in and near Portland and Seattle and will be playing under the direction of the Association of American colleges, whose concert management offices are in New York city.

The program chosen by Mr. Sykes is one by the three great "B's" — Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, and this will be played, among other places at Reed college in Portland, Linfield college at McMinnville, Oregon, Western Washington Teachers college near Bellingham, and Whitman college at Walla Walla, where the concert will be played exactly a week after the Colorado college football game with that institution.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS REGULAR DISCUSSIONS ON TIMELY SUBJECTS

The History club consists of all those people interested in past, present, and future historical problems. The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Mary deLongchamps, at which time a very interesting debate took place on the question — "Resolved that the recent historical development of central Europe indicates that the Munich pact will be an important factor making for lasting peace in Europe." The debaters were Laura Work and Tom de Vault. The second meeting, held at Lennox house was an extra meeting called in order to meet and hear Dr. Vorhes, a missionary from Japan and a former graduate of Colorado college, and his very interesting view. Usually meetings are held the second Sunday of every month, but if any interesting and outstanding people are in town at any time, special meetings are usually called. The officers for this year are Mary deLongchamps, president; Tom de Vault, Vice-president; and Helen McCreery, secretary.

FRESHMAN-FLORENCE CONTEST CANCELLED

The Colorado college freshman football squad was granted a holiday last Saturday when their scheduled game with Florence high school was cancelled at the request of Florence officials.

The game, which was to have been played at Florence Saturday afternoon, was scheduled at the request of Florence early in the season, and then cancelled at their request Saturday. The reason given for the cancellation was that inelegibility and injuries had so depleted the Husky squad that school officials there opposed going thru with the contest.

TOOLEY TO PRESENT "BARTERED BRIDE" AT PERKINS THIS MONTH

The "Bartered Bride" of Smetana, an opera about Czechoslovakian peasant life, is fast taking shape in rehearsals at Perkins hall, and will be presented in that auditorium on the nights of November 29 and 30. Furthermore, an additional performance has been arranged for the afternoon of Friday, December 2, at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center, when the audience will consist of children of Colorado Springs.

The production is under the direction of Frederick Tooley, vocal instructor of the college, and he is preparing the chorus as well as coaching the leading singers in their parts. Besides the singers, however, there will also be included the college orchestra who will play throughout the opera, and this group is being schooled by Mr. Robert Gross, instructor in violin and theory at the college.

The scenery is being designed by Vincent Krasnowski, who has helped design scenery for the productions at Central City and the execution of the Lennox and Polly Duncan, art students in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center.

The peasant dances which form such an important part of the action, have already been planned and rehearsals started by Miss Marianne Elser, dancing instructor at the college. Every plan is being made to set a high standard of excellence in the music, dancing and decorations. Tickets will be at popular prices, and the sale of these will be announced later.

EUTERPE SOCIETY MEETS AT HAYES HOUSE YESTERDAY

A meeting of the Euterpe society was held in the library at Hayes house at 5:00 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. The program which was presented by the piano department, included the Chopin Waltz in E-flat, played by Betty Evans, the Bach Invention in B-flat, played by Arline Lewis, the first movement of the Beethoven Pastoral Sonata played by Helen Johnson, and Etudes Op. 25, Nos. 1 and 12, played by Frances Pond.

Otis Bainbridge, president, announced the appointment of the Entertainment committee as follows: Dorothy Williams, chairman, Agnes Brown, Cecilia Kinsley, Louise Phelps, Jane Whitaker and Eleanor Williams.

KAPPA PROVINCE HEAD VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Mrs. Cryne Luthy, Eta province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited Delta Zeta chapter from October 29 to October 31. She held conferences with all the officers, committee, and pledge class of the chapter.

• Personals •

Kappa Alpha Theta held a Halloween Open House Sunday evening for the other women on the campus and the Bemis hall staff.

Charlotte Cook returned last week from a European trip.

Jerry Daily and Joanne Vining spent last weekend in Pueblo.

Leanna Allen spent last weekend in Denver.

Beth Gleason spent last week-end in Manhattan, Kansas.

Jane Elliott spent the weekend in Raton, New Mexico.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Margaret Cochran of Kansas City on last Tuesday.

The mothers of Epsilon Tau of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the members of the chapter, with their fathers, at a chicken dinner which was held at the chapter house Monday, October 31. A get-acquainted session was held after the dinner, after which Bill Chenoweth and Jack Bauer, put on a short show for the entertainment of the mothers and fathers. Mr. and Mrs. Fennell came up from Pueblo for the affair. A business meeting of the Lambda Chi auxiliary was held after the entertainment.

ELECT LOIS HICKS TO QUADRANGLE BOARD

At a Quadrangle association meeting held last Monday night in Bemis commons, Lois Hicks was elected freshman representative to the Q. A. board. Nominees for the office were surprised in that they were called upon to give extemporaneous campaign speeches. The speeches were very good, and it is hoped that more campaigning of this order will take place before other elections.

Jerry Saviers, Dorothy Zimmerman, Eleanor Harter, Adele Damon, and Ida Louise Monzingo spent last week-end in Denver.

Mrs. Luthy, whose home is in Albuquerque, was entertained at a tea given for her and Mrs. Barney, the Kappa house mother, on Sunday, October 30. Monday night, November 1, Mrs. Luthy was a guest at the Kappa scholarship dinner given at the lodge, after which she attended the active meeting.

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The Silver SHIELD

Basketball Schedule Contains 17 Games

The thud of piskins is still in the autumn air, and "Bully" Van de Graaff is pushing his boys hard, but meanwhile in Cositt gymnasium will be heard the reverberations of basketballs. Early practice is to be held to get the aspirants into shape and have them in "mid-season" form by the time of the first game. Those who will be sadly missed this year are Durk Lockhart, Bill Wolfe, and Carroll Bullock due to graduation and Frank Wood and Bill Fischel, who did not return to school.

Holdovers from last year's squad who are expected to turn out for early practice are Dwight Reid, Bill Boyes, George Price, Eddie O'Neill, and Dick Macrum. From last year's undefeated football team will probably be Worth Simms, Pat Fitzgerald, Walt Predovich, Bill Lewis, Glen Martin, Bob Anderson, Jack Smith, and others.

Men who will probably report after football season are Captain "Gozo" Bagg, Joe Aldenderfer, Bill Burke, and Louis Whittaker.

The bunch, as a whole, shows a lot of possibilities, and we place them in able Juan Reid's hands to develop a winning C.C. basketball team.

The following is the schedule for the year:

- December 16—New Mexico university at Colorado Springs
- December 17—New Mexico university at Colorado Springs
- December 20—Fort Hays State college at Colorado Springs
- December 21—Fort Hays State college at Colorado Springs
- January 7—Colorado School of Mines at Colorado Springs
- January 20—New Mexico Normal university at Colorado Springs
- January 21—New Mexico Normal university at Colorado Springs
- February 3—New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, New Mexico
- February 4—New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, New Mexico
- February 11—Greeley state at Colorado Springs
- February 14—Greeley state at Greeley
- February 17—Colorado School of Mines at Golden
- February 21—University of Old Mexico at Colorado Springs
- February 24—Western State college at Colorado Springs
- February 25—Western State college at Colorado Springs

Other games pending final agreements include those with Denver university and Cornell college of Iowa.

Approximately a dozen candidates are hard at work now getting into shape for the first game with New Mexico university. The fellows are planning for a little repayment of our football debt to them. According to Coach Juan Reid there are probably more boys of varsity material out than at any time after the freshman rule was passed. These aspirants include five lettermen, squaddies, and members from last year's freshman team. The team this year will average a very good height, with most of the boys being around six feet tall or over.

While not forgetting that the football season is just half over, the fact remains that Colorado college should have a winning basketball team this year and we are looking forward, hopefully, to this goal.

SKI NOTES

by John Pleasant

This should be the best year so far in the history of the Colorado college ski team. In the past, there have been only a few good skiers but this year in the freshman class alone there are twenty or more good prospects.

In 1935 the college ski team was organized. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Rawles and Gordon Mace the team entered the intercollegiate ski meet at Berthoud pass. That first team consisted of Gordon Mace, Gordon Bell, and John Pleasant.

In 1936 the team entered the meet at Berthoud again and also one at Estes Park, and one at Hot Sulphur Springs. Then an intercollegiate meet was staged on Pikes Peak by the Tigers. That year the team consisted of Gordon Mace, John Pleasant, Jack Howard, Bob Potter, Ted Billings, Bud Ryder, and Ted Rawles.

In 1937 the team was again strengthened by incoming freshmen. The team won third place in the intercollegiate meet. The team this year consisted of Gordon Mace, John Pleasant, Ted Billings, Bud Ryder, Joe Conboy, George Peck, Mrs. Rawles, Kay Smith, Betty Broadhurst, and Stuart Hale.

This year all of the old members are back plus a number of new enthusiasts. Among the ranks we have such skiers as Gordon Mace, one of the finest cross country skiers in the region. Mace barely missed the final tryouts for the Olympic games in 1932. He has not been beaten in three years. George Peck is the best all around skier of the group. He excels in jumping, down mountain racing and slalom. Ted Billings is a very good jumper and may always be counted on for points in a meet. Fred Kernochan, of last year's Yale ski team should strengthen the Tigers considerably. Betty Broadhurst, the best girl skier in school should show her heels to any and all competitors. We are counting on Bob Ish, a newcomer, to stand out in jumping and down hill racing. Bob Talmadge should show up well in all ski races thought it is hard to say much about the freshmen until they are tested out. Bud Riley, cross country skier should pick up some points. Stuart Hale, a capable second year man, will also shine in the reflected light of his able fraternity brothers. One of these is John Pleasant, an excellent skier in slalom, downhill racing, jumping, etc. A skier of the old school, Pleasant was elected secretary of the

Select All-Star Touchball Team

by Sam Nikkel

Another annual intramural touchball tournament ended this week, with the Kappa Sigs bringing home the cup. The champs were crowned by virtue of a 6-0 win over the Phi Gamma Tuesday in one of the closest games played. A pass from "Red" Lewis to Bob Anderson scored the only tally of the game.

In another game played this week, Sigma Chi trounced Lambda Chi to the tune of 54-0 in a very rough game. This score was the most lopsided of a season marked by close games and tie scores.

Tony Simone and officers of the games have selected All-Star first and second teams from the players they have seen, and your Tiger herewith presents the results:

First team
Fitzgerald—Line—Kappa Sigma
Spencer—Line—Kappa Sigma
Lambek—Line—Phi Delta Theta
O'Neill—Line—Beta Theta Pi
Friend—Back—Phi Delta Theta
Peck—Back—Phi Gamma Delta
Macrum—Back—Sigma Chi
Elongated Pat Fitzgerald was the best pass receiver on the field, while Spencer and Lambek were both excellent blockers. Ed O'Neil was both blocker and pass receiver. Friend was an excellent passer, Peck a fast and shifty runner, and Dick Macrum a punter of the first degree.

Second team
Gray—Line—Independents
Gates—Line—Phi Delta Theta
J. Smith—Line—Kappa Sigma
Martin—Line—Lambda Chi
Lewis—Back—Kappa Sigma
Leonard—Back—Sigma Chi
Ish—Back—Phi Gamma Delta
Touch football standings:

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.
Kappa Sigma	- 5	0	1	60	6
Phi Delta Theta	- 2	0	4	42	6
Sigma Chi	- 3	2	1	84	12
Phi Gamma Delta	- 2	2	1	32	18
Independents	- 2	2	2	24	18
Beta Theta Pi	- 0	3	0	0	36
Lambda Chi	- 0	5	0	0	146

ski club.

Dr. Rawles will be the faculty coach of the ski team again this year and will aid the team in getting to the different meets. If snow conditions are good, it is assured that the ski team will run away with many honors this year.

Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey

Notice Glenn Morris signed up to play professional football out on the West coast. — Remember, he was the fellow who went from Colorado Aggies to the Olympics then into the movies to play Tarzan. . . Also note how Seacrest knocked off War Admiral. . . This was one race they thought would never come off. . . Well, it looks like the Pittsburgh team is, without a doubt the best in the nation. . . One must give Texas Christian a good hand when picking the best ten in the country. . . Little Davie O'Brien throws the piskins like a baseball. He is the star but Aldrich is probably one of the best centers in the business. It seems they get centers and passers in combinations down at I. C. U. . . Not so long ago Lester and Baugh were starting for the Horned Frogs. . . Again "Dutch" Clark bounces into the line-light by scoring more points than any other player in pro football. . . If you notice he kicked 18 field goals and 16 were by the dropkick which is a lost art among the present day players. . . Turning to baseball we find Lombardi won the most valuable player award in the senior circuit. . . First time a Cincinnati player ever won the choice. . . My bet is that Fox won the same in the American. . . At this time every year all-star teams must be picked so here is the one this column brings

KAPPA SIGMA TAKES TOUCH CHAMPIONSHIP

The Kappa Sigs won the touch championship Tuesday evening by beating the Phi Gamma 6-0. They succeeded the Beta Theta PIs, who were champions last year. The lone score came as Lewis passed a short heave to Anderson who was standing in the end zone. The Kappa Sigs from this point played a strictly defensive game and were content to protect this six point lead.

Only once did the Phi Gams have a scoring opportunity. They had the ball on the 15 yard marker but Fitzgerald intercepted a pass and the chance to score was gone.

forth:

First base — J. Foxx — Boston Red Sox; Second base — C. Gehring — Detroit Tigers; third base — R. Rolfe; shortstop — Jo. Cronin — Boston Red Sox; leftfield — Jo. Medwick — St. Louis Cardinals; centerfield — Jo. Di Maggio — New York Yankees; rightfield — M. Ott — New York Giants; catcher — E. Lombardi — Cincinnati Reds; pitcher — C. Ruffing — New York Yankees; pitcher — W. Lee — Chicago Cubs; pitcher — P. Derringer — Cincinnati Reds. . . There is not a leftlander among the pitching staff but if there should be Bob Grove would get the call. . . Five from the national league and six from the junior circuit.

Welcome Alumni
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• Welcome Tiger Alumni!

A NIGHTMARE

(Note: This is a stirring story by one of C. C.'s popular editors. She isn't a little girl, and the editor won't like it one little bit, but then the editor isn't here. This will teach him a lesson or two.)

I knew when I ate that last piece of pie and cheese that I would regret signing her name to it, and the editor won't like it one little bit, but then the editor isn't here. This will teach him a lesson or two.)

The minute I fell asleep my nightmare began. On and on it went, something like this:

First I saw an armload of books approaching, and there, struggling along beneath them was Eddie Leonard. When I expressed surprise, he exclaimed: "Three more subjects and I'll be a Phi Beta! Excellent!"

I walked on, and found Jimmy Young and Dutch Laneback reclining under a tree in a shady little park. Jimmy was painting a beautiful landscape, while Dutch was ecstatically reciting Macbeth from memory. They claimed they spent all their afternoons this way, and didn't seem to understand when I asked them about lab—

Soon someone screamed at me, and I turned around to see Kay Smith, her face wreathed in smiles. "Oh joy, oh joy," she said, "I'm so thrilled! I've just been chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi!"

The scene changed. I saw Bill Burke entering the Broadmoor in a tax, his hair neatly combed, and barely recognizable. He was tenderly escorting Mary Helen Cameron, frantically attired in a pink ruffled formal. As they approached, they seemed to be singing a duet — I thought I recognized "On a Phi B Honey-moon."

Now I seemed to be back on the campus. On the front porch of Bernis two young men were arguing. "After all, Thompson, you are 21 years old, and it's high time you were having your first date," said one. "But girls scare me," answered the other. I knew I can never be the lady's man that you are, Jake Seller. I haven't any technique, and I'm afraid, and I'm going home."

Just then Floyd Bucklin came up with a big ball of red paint. He was madly splashing it at his upper extremity and muttering, "So I need a new paint job, do I? Dark at the roots, is it? I'll show them!"

Out in the Quad, Ed Zadina was having a clever game of hide and seek with some physics papers he had just corrected. Dave Wilkins sat quietly poring over a Physics paper. Every now and then a wild glint came into his eye, and he'd whisper savagely, "The Tiger can go to— (tsk, tsk, Dave) Katie Brown trotted up in a white suit, her hair streaming down her back whistling "Sweetheart of Beta." The Sigma Chi serenaded because they had just won the scholarship cup; Ray Dickinson soloed. Lee Wilson passed, her nose in the air, without speaking a word to anyone.

I hollered to Grog Bugg, "Goin' out for basketball this year?" Bugg peered at me from behind horned rimmed glasses. "Basketball?" he murmured dreamily. "What is that game? Is it like Tiddleywinks? And besides, how can I leave my beloved Shakespeare?" Barbara Healey passed, holding a makeup kit in one hand and a mirror in the other. She was going to lab and had to pretty up a bit, for today she was going to ask Dalton Jenkins to wear her pin, and if he spurned her, there was always Howard Dillo.

And then Professor McCue came up. He immediately began to rave about "The Tiger." He thought the news was so interesting, the articles so well written, and the paper as a whole so wonderful.

That was the last straw. I awoke with a groan, yet happy to be in reality once again.

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Homecoming Blooms At C. C. Once More

"Whoopie, I can hardly wait," yells the freshman in anticipation of the nearing homecoming activities. The sophomore, who is always in a constant state of agitation, makes an admirable attempt at contemplating the idea of "no school Friday" as a more matter of fact. Inwardly he is seething with a great rejoicing, but refuses to expose this to the freshman who is "impossible" in his estimation. Brown-beaten juniors and seniors, realizing that homecoming isn't the termination of academic pursuit and that work is still undone and classes will be resumed on Monday, find this little relief wanting great happiness. President Davies, professors, and alumni, upon whom depends the success or failure of this great annual event, undoubtedly awake with turmoil definitely predominating their internal feelings, whether they choose to admit it or not. They probably experience a desire, which results in shame and therefore they immediately suppress it, for the power to jerk a few days completely out of the course of time. Their rejoicing will come when it is all over regardless of success or failure. Why? Let us consider the immediate future.

Thursday evening students start to celebrate homecoming in their own little ways which, of course, they consider entirely appropriate to the occasion. Friday and Saturday see these activities increasing by mighty leaps and attaining such tension as to be near the breaking point. We agree that point won't be reached, or at least we hope it won't. President Davies, in the meantime, is trying to prepare welcoming speeches and the like between inevitable anxieties. For who, in his position, wouldn't worry concerning the activity of his student body? Then the steady stream of graduates starts its tremendous flow right smack onto the campus and smack onto the doorstep of professors where it begins its unending tangle of old times. Well, why not? That is the purpose of Homecoming, but there is a limit to a man's patience and interest, as we know all too well.

Benquets, dances, queens, parades, bands, the football game — enthusiasm must be attended to by those persons responsible. We find Miss McNary, Prexy, Prof. Mathias, students, alumni and many others greatly perturbed and dashing madly about trying to see their way through to making their part in the celebration a never-forgotten success. And you can bet your snark scratcher (Dr. Gilmore's standby) they will do a good job of it. Then happiness predominates, for who would recent having exerted every effort in performing his duty toward a noble end. A noble, indispensable end. Homecoming at Colorado college is a noble indispensable end. No one will deny it.

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ASCC MINUTES

The meeting of the A.S.C.C. Council was called to order by the president, George Cribari. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The report of the committee appointed to investigate the proper procedure for arranging All-College dances was given. It was moved, seconded, and carried that this report be filed for future use.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the penalties for traffic violations on the campus be metted out by the Question Club.

George Cribari gave his report on the meeting of the Homecoming committee:

1. The Alumni chairman suggested that the student body offer a cup as prize for the best decorated window displayed by the smaller business concerns in Colorado Springs. He pointed out that the two cups already awarded were usually won by the larger companies. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the money be taken out of the unappropriated fund to pay for this cup, the rules governing the winning of the cup will be decided by the judging committee.
2. It was moved, seconded, and carried that a new banner be made for homecoming. The arrangements for having it made will be turned over to the Question Club.
3. A table for registering the Alumni attending the Saturday night Homecoming dance at the Broadmoor will be setup.

A letter from the editors of the College Who's Who was read. The questions raised in this letter will be discussed further at the next meeting.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted,
Genevieve Walberg,
Secretary of A.S.C.C.

DON GOULD TO ACT AS FIELD TRIP LEADER

Dr. Don B. Gould, assistant professor of geology, at Colorado college has been invited to act as one of the three leaders for a field trip of the Panhandle Geological society of Texts into northern New Mexico today and tomorrow. The trip will start at Trinidad, Colorado, and will take the geologists west and south into the mountainous section of that part of Colorado and northern New Mexico. Other leaders on the trip will be Prof. J. Herlin Johnson of the Colorado School of Mines and H. S. Cave of Roswell, N. M.

Girls Give Views On Ideal Date Question

A few weeks ago the Tiger published the opinions of some of the big bears of the campus on the perfect date. Now we would like to show the other side and let the girls express themselves. It seems that the men who have such exacting qualifications are not always perfect themselves.

A junior from the southwest expresses the opinions of many C.C. girls when she has this to say, "If a fellow is good company and dances well the rest is up to the girl."

One of the popular freshman pledges tells us that she is unable to find all the necessary qualities in one person. She is very partial to the outdoor man, especially one who plays football. She also admires the winter sportsman who is sophisticated and the intellectual type intrigues her greatly. Any one who fits these requirements leave names and addresses at the Tiger office.

A tennis enthusiast states, "My perfect date must first be a good dancer. He may have a line if it is not obvious. If he wishes he can drink but must never get looped on a date. He can be either very good looking or a lot of fun or both (seldom found) but he must have some sort of conversation to draw upon at intermission, on the way home from the dance and at other crucial moments."

A Denverite whose favorite season is winter feels that any man who can ski down the big hill at Glen Cove without breaking something is good enough for her.

Some of the more advanced students tell us that any one of these types or of a number of unnamed groups is quite acceptable when one hasn't had a date very recently.

Highest Averages By Last Year's Winners

Thursday in assembly scholarship awards were announced. For three years Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha have led the other sororities and fraternities in this respect. Following are the average for 1937-38:

	Year
Gamma Phi Beta	2.3620
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.4205
Delta Gamma	2.5001
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.8481
Fraternities	
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.9191
Beta Theta Pi	2.9901
Sigma Chi	3.2105
Kappa Sigma	3.3337
Phi Delta Theta	3.3557
Phi Gamma Delta	3.4306

Anyone interested in appearing on an amateur program in assembly Nov. 17, please get in touch with Bobby Kelt if you haven't done so already. Prizes will be offered.

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• FOR THIRST

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Freshmen Facts

As was pointed out by Dr. Thurston Davies in his first assembly talk, the freshest freshman class is not only the largest but also one of the most select ever to enter Colorado college. This fact is borne out in an analysis of the high school records of the entering students. These records show that of the 155 boys, fourteen of them served as class presidents, five held vice-presidencies and three were treasurers and three secretaries. This field of student government honored twenty-eight others.

In extra-curricular activities, dramatics was the most popular with forty-seven of the freshmen boys having participated in it during their high school careers. It seems therefore that Koshare should find excellent material in such a group.

Second in popularity with twenty-two men was the work on school publications while close behind was debating with eighteen. The band and orchestra claimed sixteen others and twelve more were members of their respective glee clubs. With such numbers to swell the ranks of the present campus organizations a new high can be anticipated for these activities.

In the field of sports, football held the chief interest with twenty-nine juniors men. The number of boys out for freshman football indicates that almost all of these high school stars are now fighting for C. C. Basketball followed closely with twenty-two. In all, 24 high school activities were recorded by the freshman men.

When asked to indicate their hobbies the boys showed an extremely wide range of subjects. Athletics was the chief hobby with stamp collecting, fishing, photography, reading, and model aircraft being far behind.

One boy interested in alchemy, another in the collection of antique watches. There is one magician and one polo player. Two boys are interested in fencing, another is interested

FORMER C. C. STUDENT MEETS DEATH IN TOKYO

While conducting experiments on the mass of the electron at the University of Tokyo Prof. Iwao Fukushima, Colorado college graduate, met sudden death.

Prof. Fukushima did graduate work at Dartmouth college and later at the University of Minnesota, where he also taught physics for several years.

Several years ago he returned to his native land to teach and do research work at the University of Tokyo.

In horses and one likes politics for a pastime. Twenty-four have no hobby. Forty-six hobbies were indicated.

In choosing their future professions, twenty-four hope to enter a general business life. Nine want to be mechanical engineers, eight pedagogues and eighteen are looking forward to law. Two boys' futures apparently lie in undertaking, another hopes to attend West Point, three are looking forward to foreign service and cartooning holds a life's work for one more. Thirty-one occupations were listed and only ten boys were undecided.

Did you know that one of our freshmen is a married man?

Next let us see where our new boy members of our student body come from. Naturally most come from the home state and they are 90 in number. The most surprising figure, however, is the second place with 10 from Illinois. The fact that a state nearly 1,000 miles away, is second in this tabulation indicates some active C. C. movement there. Perhaps the vigor with which the alumni association seeks out new students accounts for a large number from that state. Four is California with 5 and Nebraska follows with four. One boy hails from Alberta, Canada. Eighteen states are represented.

Of the nationalities represented, the foreign one is English with 16, with the Germans second in line with 5 sons of German parentage. Other predominating nationalities are Irish, Dutch and Swedish while Finland

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra re-asserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spooned.

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before." University of Minnesota's New president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the good past duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

"A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities out to be discarded, others revitalized." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activities.

Ireland, Norway, Scotland, Switzerland and Wales claim recent ancestry to one each. Most, of course, are of native stock.

Next we enter into the field of the occupations of the fathers of these boys. While these vary greatly, a few occupations are more predominant than the rest. Retail selling comes first, then farming, accounting, doctoring, insurance, ranching and carpentry follow respectively. One boy's father is a cheese-maker, another a judge, and one dad is a sheriff. Fifty-three occupations are thus listed.

When grouped according to religion we find the boys lined up in his fashion. Twenty-four Presbyterians, 19 Methodists, 16 Episcopalians with the Congregationalists as a close fourth with 14. The Catholics were fifth in num-

ber with 11 followers. Fifteen religions are listed and seven boys profess none at all.

Now we come to the final classification—that of first names. Ever since the beginning of school with its large influx of new students, the task of remembering names was a perplexing one. Often you were embarrassed to find out that altho you had met a certain boy previously now you had forgotten his name. Now, with figures from this list you will be able to have a better chance at least in getting the name right. When you see a fellow with an orange dinky and black sweater just call him Bob or Jack and the chances are one in four that you are right. If you call a fellow, whose name you are not sure of, Bill, the chances are only one in twenty-five

that you've guessed the right name.

In the freshman class there are twenty Bobs, eighteen Jacks, only six Bills, and five Georges and Donalds. Sixty-one different first names are listed, the least known of which is Weikko, a Finnish name. So remember, if you can't think of the young man's first name, call him Bob or Jack and have the greatest possible odds in your favor.

This ends the tabulation on freshman boys and next week we shall turn our attentions to the fair ladies.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American university to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to U. S. for study of our government.

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AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest...we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an ani-

mal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—soothing—to the nerves.

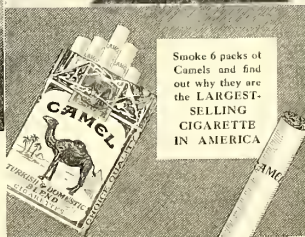
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Lennox Lowdown

by La Ru

To date 87 meetings have been held at Lennox house with an attendance totalling 2,375. The following are a few of the meetings held there in the past week:

At the meeting of the Homecoming decorating committee, Oct. 28, it was announced that 90 business establishments down town would decorate their windows.

127 Bemis girls attended a buffet luncheon on October 29.

Lennox house supplied food for 60 hungry students at the freshman picnic.

On October 30 the officers of the sophomore class met to discuss plans for a party to be held soon.

Sunday evening, October 30, 175 students attended the Halloween party given by Lennox house. They danced to the radio, bobbed for apples, and played various other games and filled up on cider and doughnuts.

A luncheon was held October 31 for the general Homecoming committee consisting of Ralph Smith, Cecil Ver Dult, Edward B. Bever, Vaiden Hunt, W. Field Phelps, E. G. Thomas, Earl Udick, George Cribari, Warren Astell, Mr. Livingston, and Prof. Mathias.

The Independents held their first organized meeting October 31. A committee was appointed which is to present plans for an independent organization on the campus.

A tea was given November 1 for the Homecoming luncheon committee to make plans for the alumni luncheon which will be given at Lennox house November 5. Plans are being made to serve 250 alumni.

Plans are being made for the organization of the following Lennox clubs: bridge, bowling, chess, ping pong, and billiards. If you are interested in joining any of these see Prof. Mathias.

Commonly found at Lennox house: E. Vetter and Blight Reid playing bridge.

Ferdinand Worl looking all over the place for flowers.

Bill Van Es throwing a jam session for the good of all.

Johany Purl Button guzzling cokes midst admirers.

Crumpy Humphries working out puzzles.

Broderick and Stillman drawing caricatures.

Irv Wadlington and Shot wasting time.

Eddie Milne and Jim Fennell taking off Rogers and Astaire.

John Joseph Pheasant fussing personal.

Gates, Buka, and Eastman in a corner.

A varied assortment of freshmen, including Pat Shelby, Ruth Minemuller, Bluh Parsons, Wendy Bennett, Spence Sutepork, Barb Statton, Jack Bower, Simple Seattle, Bill Cheasworth, Jack Scott, Surely Embersen, Bob Sweetheart Walker, Fran Bird Gray, and John Baby Bully Clock.

Fats Weston eating all the profits.

Dottie Holmes and Beth Ritter asking people to play bridge.

Bengal Enrollment Hits New High Mark

All-time enrollment records at the college were broken this fall when a total of 750 students were registered at the end of the third week of the college year according to a summary issued by Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar. The highest enrollment total prior to this fall was 707 in 1925.

Of the total number enrolled 472 were men and 328 women, the records show. All classes, with the exception of the sophomore group showed an increase over the figures last year. The freshman class showed a gain of 70, the figures being 263 for this year as compared to 193 last year; while the junior class totals 153 as compared to 163. There are 119 seniors as compared to 78 in 1937-39.

Besides Colorado, the enrollment figures show students from 29 states and three foreign countries, including Canada, Japan and Siam. Of the states other than Colorado, the largest number of students hail from Illinois with 35 and California in second place with a total of 27.

The enrollment summary also shows that there are 295 students registered from Colorado Springs; 148 from Denver; 23 from Pueblo; 104 from other cities and towns in Colorado; 174 from states other than Colorado. In Colorado there are 60 cities and towns other than Colorado Springs represented in the student body.

The increase in the enrollment provided a housing problem for the college. All three dormitories for men are filled to capacity as are the fraternity houses. It was necessary for the college to buy a house at 1103 Wood avenue to obtain additional dormitory accommodations for the women students who number 43 per cent of the total student body, the men 57 percent.

Members of the administration are elated at the substantial increase in enrollment and are giving the various alumni groups credit for the excellent record made this fall.

A.W.S. News Letter

Have you seen the Associated Women Student's room, located at the southeast corner on the second floor of Lennox House?

As a member of the Associated Women Students, you are privileged to use this room at any time you might desire to do so. You'll find comfortable chairs, games, cards—all facilities for play and relaxation.

Drop in when you have a few spare moments.

Louise Grabow,
Chairman of A.W.S. room
Committee.

Policeman (to blind man reading newspaper): "What's idea? You've been begging because you were blind, and now I see you reading a newspaper."

Blind One: "Aw, I'm just looking at the pictures."

—Teletory.

C. C. BOASTS GREAT NUMBER OF RELATIONS IN SCHOOL THIS YEAR

This year C. C. boasts of a total of ten brother and sister acts running about the school, nine brother and brother combinations, and 14 sister and sister pairs. From available knowledge, we have determined that there are also five pairs of cousins in school, plus one aunt and niece combination and six professor's children.

The happy brothers and sisters are Beatrice and Gordon Snider, Harriet and Sherman Sutliff, Betty and Bob Bartlett, Barbara and Allen Burns, Frances and Bill Conway, Jane and John Button, Julie and Russ Gates, Hildegard and Dick Neill, Frank and Catherine Phelps, and Jerry and John Saviers.

The brother and brother teams consist of Bill and Bob Fryback, John and Dick Atwood, Juan and Dwight Reid, Jim and George Boyden, George and John Dolan (twins—Bud Dolan no relation), Bob and George Livingston, Pi and Orville Trainor, John and Carter Waugh, and Albert and Ulysses Butler.

The sister acts number among them Betty and Mary deLongchamp, Betty and Bobby Adams, Emily Jean and Hannah Stephens, Genevieve and Helen Louise Walberg, Jeannie and Mary Barkalow (Mary a recent grad.), Beatrice and Cecilia Kinsley, Irma and Lois Marker, Jane and Carolyn Underhill, Gabrielle and Brigitte Nelson, Lorena and Grace Berger (alums who work at the Ad building), Katie and Evelyn Brown, Mary Ann and Margaret Duggan, Mary and Nellie Kelley.

The cousins are Frances and Kay Conway, Dorothy and Hugh Tesson, and Bud Parsons and Tommy Clelland. Jeff Frost has two cousins, George Price and Allen Burns.

Back in 1900

(Excerpts for the October 24, 1900 issue of the Colorado College Tiger)

A Point Every 45 Seconds

The Tigers ran up the biggest score in their history last Saturday against the team from the State Normal School. The men from Greeley had their coach, Lister, who was only kept from playing with Chicago University by the four-year rule, as one half-back. The other half was played by Garcia, who once was a star on D.A.C.

No one would have thought the Tigers could make the score 71-0 and have in eight substitutes during the last half, but such proved to be the case.

Girls Lose Timidness

The girls who go to football practice are getting over their timidness about going out on the sidelines. One day last week as many as ten fair football hands went out on the sidelines with only one lone man to protect them if the Tigers had come their way.

Football Team Takes Day Off

Quite a number of the football boys took a morning off this week and visited the Garden of the Gods.

The Result of Progress

How very much everyone misses the bulldozers that have been removed from the ditch crossing in front of Palmer.

Dean Fauteux's niece is Doris Rhoads. The sons and father profits combinations are Mr. Malone and Tommy, and Dr. Blakeley and Warren. The daughter and profit situation lies up with Dr. Gilmore and Ruth, Dr. Abbott and Betty, Mrs. Barkalow, head resident, and Jeannie, and Presy Davies and Judy.

Frosh Picnic Proves Outstanding Success

Plenty of good food, a beautiful setting, and abundant high spirits helped to make the freshman picnic, huge success last Saturday night.

The freshmen all piled in buses and cars at about 5 p.m. and were taken to Seven Falls camp ground where big campfire was built. Some started to climb the mountain but quickly turned back at the sound of "foof." Soon the smell of roasting hot dogs prevailed, and everyone started to enjoy the wieners, potato salad, coffee, and ice cream.

After everyone had eaten his fill, the group gathered around the campfire to sing and toast marshmallows. Music was furnished by Jerry Pfaff and guitar and the singing was led by Mr. Lee.

The chaperons were Dean and Mr. Gadd, Mrs. Davies, Mr. Rosenblum, and Mr. and Mrs. Weimer. It was Mr. Weimer who kindly consented to let the freshmen have the Seven Falls camp ground as their picnic location.

The picnic was planned by Bud Parsons with the help of Betty Ann Weimer and Marion Prouty. It might well be added here that they certainly did good job. There were about seventy-five freshmen boys and girls present and a good time was had by every one. The freshmen class expects to have many more social activities and it is hoped that there will be as much fun and cooperation in the future as this has been so far.

Act I: A girl and a fellow went into the woods to pick flowers.

Act II: Her mother went along.

Act III: So they picked flowers.

—Silver and Gold.

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C.C. Boosts Several New Faculty Members



DEAN WESLEY GAOD

Several new faces among the faculty are listed this fall, including Dr. Wesley Gaod, the new dean of men; Reverend Daniel Williams, new dean of Shove Memorial chapel; Miss Marjorie Elser, new dance instructor; and Dr. Lucius W. Elder, exchange professor from Knox college.

Dr. Gaod, who came to the college from Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., succeeded William V. Lovitt as dean of men. He was assistant professor in the department of economics and business administration and had been acting dean there for some time. He came to the college with an excellent record in his field and as a leader in young men's groups, and has daughter, 14.

The new dean of men is a native of Philadelphia and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1920. In 1934 he received an L. D. degree from John Randolph College, N. C., having the distinction of being the sixth man to receive this degree from that institution.

The World War interrupted Dr. Gaod's college work. He saw one year's service with the American forces, acting as a private and coming out of the service with a lieutenant's rank. He is a member of the American Philosophical association.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma, which he has served for 14 years as district national officer and now holds the post of district grand master. He is a member of the Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Association of University Teachers of Insurance and Mathematics Order of Mutual Protection. Dr. Gaod founded a Boy Scout troop in Pennsylvania in 1935 and a troop of Girl Scouts one year later. He is listed in Spaulding's Swimming Guide for intercollegiate officiating. While a student at the University of Pennsylvania, he was a member of the track and swimming teams. He also has done considerable work with the Parent-Teacher organization and the YM.C.A.

Miss Elser succeeds Miss Maria Felling as head of the dance department. She is a native of Colorado Springs and is a graduate of the Cheyenne Mountain school. She has been dancing and studying the dance in all its forms since she was four years old and has taken much work under famous exponents of the dance.

Dr. Elder of Knox college exchanged places this fall with Prof. A. H. Daehler of the English department at Colorado Springs and is a graduate of the Cheyenne Mountain school. She has been dancing and studying the dance in all its forms since she was four years old and has taken much work under famous exponents of the dance.

Welcome Alumni College Shoe Shop 829 North Tejon

WILLIAMS SUCCEEDS MCMURTRY AS DEAN

Rev. Daniel D. Williams, for the last two years pastor of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs is now dean of Shove Memorial chapel and is offering courses in the field of religion at C. C. He succeeds Dr. McMurtry. Mr. Williams is a former resident of Denver, where he was born. His father, Wayne Williams, a distinguished member of the bar and a former attorney general of the State of Colorado, is now in Denver, after three years in Washington, D.C., where he was special assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

Mr. Williams was graduated from the University of Denver with high honors, going on to Chicago Theological seminary, where he was graduated with distinguished honors which enabled him to enroll at Columbia University. He received his doctor of philosophy this fall from Chicago university where he studied this summer.

In accepting the appointment as a member of the faculty, Mr. Williams said his aspirations from the time he was graduated from college were to teach and not preach. He has resigned his pastorate.

He is married and lives at 221 East Columbia street.

Dr. James G. McMurtry, who was associated with Colorado college for 20 years as a member of the faculty and dean of Shove Memorial chapel since its inception in 1931, retired September 1 in conformity with the faculty retirement plan adopted by the board of trustees last May.

He served one term as state secretary of the Colorado State Archaeological Institute of America, and is a member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, the Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Nu, and Eta Sigma Phi fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry went to Houston, Texas, September 15 for a visit with their son whose home is in that city.

Dr. McMurtry who came to Colorado college in 1918 as a member of the faculty and who served as dean of the college and professor from 1919 to 1921, and as professor from 1921 to 1931, became dean of Shove Memorial chapel and professor of Biblical literature and applied religion on the latter date.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR 1939 C. C. ANNUAL

Plans for a successful 1939 Nugget, Colorado college annual publication, are already underway, it was announced Wednesday by Ruth Gilmore, managing editor. She and Otto S. Newsum, Jr., business manager, have been considering contracts for the annual, but have not yet awarded it. However, they expect to do so within the next two or three weeks.

The editorial work for the annual will begin in about three weeks. Announcements will be made later in the Tiger concerning a meeting of the staff to begin work.

TODAY! WELCOME TIGER ALUMNI See the Grandest Entertainment in Years!

When Cal Meets Guy at V. M. I. It's "Howdy Brother RAT" ...and it's fun!

PRISCILLA LANE
HAYNE MORRIS
JENNIE SCOTT OWENS
JANE BRYAN
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HOWARD REAGAN - JANE WYMAN-HERVEY O'NEILL
DIRECTED BY NORM KRASNA
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Matinee 25c
Nights 25c-40c

CHIEF

Dancer Reveals Past To Amazed Reporter

When you are only a female and only nineteen, and suddenly become performer with and manager of a dance troupe touring the Radio-Keith-Orpheum theater circuit, monotony is not among your complaints against life. You learn quickly enough to negotiate the few routine details — how to check baggage, get railroad tickets, find hotels, pack trunks in 30 minutes and pay your "Sens and Girls" their weekly stipend. But even routine on the road is loaded with hazards. You have to plead and even weep to get your agreed eleven hundred dollars from a Boston theatre manager, and then with the green stuff tucked up with the hair in your hat, you have to make it a l. a. flight through rainy black alleys to your hotel.

A new town without a new crisis is inching toward the dull — dull meaning, hectic, hectic usual. You are just ten minutes from going on for a matinee when one of your soloists has a heart attack. You appoint a substitute who can't be poured into the costume, so you improvise a new one, never before seen behind a footlight.

Just to keep things interesting, a second soloist, while giving an impromptu radio duet in the green room, is tossed aloft by a gentleman who forgets to catch her, so that she comes to the evening performance to astonish the customers with an egg-like deformation on her chin. The following day, your substitute comes down with an attack of ptomaine poisoning and you know your worries are almost over; another one will kill you.

Nominally your troupe is 11 strong. But what with casualties of one kind and another, you find yourself visiting dance studios in new cities, in panic search of recruits to keep your ranks solid.

It's important aesthetically, but vital financially. Eight can put on the show but eleven must take bows because payment is made on the basis of the eleven who bow rather than the eight who perform — the theatre manager counts 'em.

The way to end a couple of seasons of this sort of thing is to have a brilliant stage hand forget to raise a curtain on cue, so that you and the orchestra are 16 measures apart, and everybody is doing the right thing at the wrong time until, a crouching Roman maid fails to stay down and as you hurdle you are thrown for a broken toe and are shipped home to Colorado Springs a temporary invalid.

The "you" of the above adventures is Miss Marjorie Elser, newly appointed teacher of the dance at C.C. Her professional reminiscences extend back four years, and cover experiences of all shades of fun, frolic, nonsense, hard work, study and dignity.

REPAIRS GAS OIL College Garage 827 N. Tejon Phone M. 1317

GOOD LUCK TIGERS

The Sinton Dairy Co.

SINCE 1880 COLO. SPRINGS' FINEST DAIRY PRODUCTS

TIGER SPONSORS WAR POLL AMONG STUDENTS

The Tiger is sponsoring a poll concerning the average student's interest and opinion of war. If you are interested in cooperating, please fill out the answers to the following questions and put them in the Tiger box within the next week.

1. Would you go to foreign soil to fight if the United States declared war?
2. Would you fight if the United States was invaded by a foreign power?
3. Do you believe the United States will be able to keep out of a war in Europe?
4. What methods would you use if you wanted to avoid a draft?
5. What country do you believe is mainly responsible for the present crisis?
6. Would you object to your brother or sweetheart going to war?
9. Would you consider any man a "slacker" who refused to go to war?

C. C. ACQUIRES MANY NEW BUILDINGS IN TWO PRECINO YEARS

The popularity of C. C. in the last two years increased the enrollment till there was a necessity for new classrooms and dormitories.

Jackson house, the former administrative building, was remodeled into a men's dormitory. The administrative offices were then moved into Cutler.

Last year Howarth house was added for a men's residence hall. That year also marked the appearance of Montgomery hall, a new and beautiful furnished dormitory for women students.

With a coat of white paint from top to bottom and through cleaning, digout McGraw hall was made into a bright and cheerful hall. The women enjoy the addition of the gay new furniture in its parlors.

Wood avenue, the newest dorm for women was officially introduced at open house, October 30. In showing their guests around, the girls stressed the cozy home-like atmosphere of a small building.

The demand for more class rooms saw the opening of Hayes house. Here each language professor has a classroom, furnished to his liking. With this different attitude, students receive more individual attention in pleasant surroundings.

Colorado college is striving for, and achieving improvements that are ahead of the finest things in college campus surroundings. Modern surroundings for modern people is undoubtedly a great incentive for pleasant and useful college life.

REED'S MILLINERY 11 North Tejon St. Advanced Styles \$1.99 2.99 3.99

PEARSON PHARMACY PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS COR. PLATTE & TEJON ST., PHONE MAIN 311 COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. Free Developing and Delivery Service

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES LOOK PROMISING WITH STRENGTHENED SQUAD

An activity on the Colorado college campus which has steadily been gaining prominence, is debating. This year, even though handicapped by insufficient funds, the club has made remarkable strides in plotting out a schedule for the remainder of the season with the outstanding teams of the region.

Last year those on the squad gained valuable experience, and inasmuch as it has remained intact for this year, the college should be well represented in forensic activities. Those teams which have remained intact from last year's squad will be built are: Stan Fellers and Jack Angell; Frank Niswander and Dow Votaw. Several other experienced debaters including Laura Work, three-year squad member, have not as yet announced with whom they will pair for the year. Jack Angell, last year's Rocky Mountain conference extemporaneous speech champion, is expected to again represent the school in that forensic branch.

All in all the squad should be well on the road to a prosperous year. This year over 20 members reported. An outstanding new team out for the varsity is composed of Jack Turnock and Allen Burns who were finalists in the state high school meet last year.

Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total \$52,000,000.

E. E. Fay Portable Typewriters Terms as low as \$1.00 per week

All of Your Picture Comes Through Developing Only through GOOD Developing of your exposed films can you expect the best possible Prints. Whatever you secured in your snapshot is revealed in the Developing process. And GOOD Developing is the smallest single item of cost in any picture.

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Drugs — Sodas Sundries — Films

Kangaroo Kort Doms 18 Frosh Offenders

A hush fell over the assembled multitude at exactly 7:11 p.m. Wednesday evening, November 2, 1938, as Chief Justice D. Jones led nine associate justices into the court room to pronounce sentence upon girls who had violated freshman laws. Investigation disclosed the fact that all 18 girls were arrested on the charge of not wearing the required green hair-ribbons. Secret agents among the upperclassmen reported all prisoners. There is a strong possibility of further arrests to be announced later.

The first sentence was conferred upon Agnes Brown in that she wear blue jeans, ten pigtails with a green hair ribbon tied to each end in addition, that she may carry five old magazines all day Thursday.

Mary Emily Jones was severely reprimanded about wearing short dresses to the Antlers on Saturday evenings. It was decided that the accused would wear an evening gown and corresponding jewelry with her customary short socks and saddle shoes to enable her to get accustomed to wearing the attire becoming a lady.

Betty Lou Smith pleaded guilty, and it was decided that she wear a sandwich board with the sign, "I am a dumb freshman" on it.

Frances Gray, an old offender, alias "Bird-brain Bertha," was sentenced to live up her head pain by the addition of hotwick, mascara, eyebrow pencil, rouge and powder. For attempted contempt of court, it was added that she wear one black stocking and one white stocking with tennis shoes.

Jean Plaisance was sentenced to wear a thick coating of cold cream on her mug (pardon me, I mean complexion) and a formal.

Lois Hicks was sentenced to present to the campus a new hair-do, namely: let her long inkly tresses hang straight and stiff. She was also told to wear spike heels with shortie socks and no white paint.

Betty Ann Weiss was sentenced to display a long skirt, a hip length sweater, and men's shoes and silk stockings.

It was the decision of the court that Elizabeth McManigill wear her dress backwards, and to complete the effect, don a pair of riding boots.

Mary Ann Bennett pleaded guilty. The court ordered her to wear a skirt advertising her knees, bubbles in her hair and men's shoes.

Jay Winterline was directed to wear red flannels and a brief dress.

The presiding magistrate cited Gertrude Allen to carry a suitcase with a sign, "Just another dumb freshman" painted on it.

Eugenia Williams was sentenced to wear a bathing cap and tote a bucket of water (H2O2).

Our Kathleen Kennedy, poor girl pleaded guilty. By order of the court she was doomed to humiliate herself by wearing fuzzy mules and selling old razor blades for the sum of 50 cents each. She had the entire courtroom in tears.

Anna May Stephen was sentenced to wear a kerchief round the knot on her shoulders (haid), no make-up, one black and one white stocking.

Frances Long was ordered to wear white stockings rolled below her knees and faces drawn on her knees and elbows.

Carolyn Thompson, the Pride of Pueblo, was sentenced to wear a floppy ruffled dress, earrings, high hat with a plumb nasty veil.

Phil Kless was sentenced to wear numerous hobble pins, one stocking, one sock, one flat shoe, and one heeled shoe.

Jane Carruthers who was absent from the session, received individual punishment.

The presiding judges were: D. Jones, H. Neill, M. E. Martin, J. Green, J. Hutchinson, C. Gonzales, M. Wilkins, P. Broadhead, D. Holmes, and M. L. Wilson.

Unrespectfully submitted,

by your Kot Rekorder,
Lu Ru

Don't forget the buffet luncheon from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5 which will be held at Lennox house. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Marlene Honnen. Tickets are 60c per person.

There will be a change in the seating arrangement for all freshmen in chapel. Please notice the new seating list.

In Memoriam



Professor Milton S. Rose

(Continued from Page 1)
He had established a wide reputation as a playwright and poet. A book of his entitled "Preams" was published in 1928 by the Houghton-Mifflin company. A play he wrote, entitled "Cum gratia Hall," was produced at the Fine Arts center here in August, 1937. Other dramatic work of Mr. Rose was produced in various parts of the country.

He was born in Brooks, Me., on October 6, 1871, and was married to Miss Daisy Tufts in Cambridge, Mass., in 1898. He graduated at Harvard university with high scholastic honors and was regarded in Colorado Springs as a man of high scholarship and exceptional brilliance. Much of his work in Colorado college consisted of instruction in English literature, of which he had a profound knowledge. In addition to his love of literature and the theater, Mr. Rose was a great nature lover, a student of virtually all of the fine arts, including music.

He taught literature for some time in Tufts college, Medford, Mass., and in Boston university and Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

He became associated with Colorado college in 1922 and continued on the faculty until his death.

Surviving him, besides Mrs. Rose, are two brothers and a sister who reside in the east.

The funeral was held last Tuesday at the Law mortuary.

Phi Eps Plan For Peppiest Week-End

With Phi Epsilon Phi officiating as chief rabbi—since the various homecoming activities will excel, in spirit at least, those of former years. Tonight at 7 Phi Eps, the Tiger Club, the class of 42, and celebration-minded students will doff their academic fringes and stage the rally of the year. Every one will be carrying the torch for the alma mater as a hip swinging snake dance, led by the band, will tie up traffic from 7:30 to 8:30. The rally will terminate at Cossitt and the bonfire generously provided by the freshman men and local residents.

Saturday morning the float parade will leave the Plaza hotel at 10:00 sharp with a record of floats. Some of them are bound to be good.

During the half, besides the running of the cross country, Phi Eps and the Tiger club will startle old grads by intricate field marching.

Because the class of 42 has been reluctant to enter into such affairs with respected vim, both boys and girls, residing in their uniforms, will meet in Cossitt hall an hour before game time and march in with the pep clubs. Seating arrangements for said freshman class have also been taken care of. A row of green hair-ribbons alternating with a row of yellow dinkies will satisfy the aesthetic ideals of the upper classmen.



Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Initiation

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national chapter from Denver university combined forces Sunday afternoon at Shove Memorial chapel in initiating 21 new members into the local chapter and three into the D. U. chapter. The ritual rights were performed by the Beta chapter in a very colorful manner. The new initiates of Sigma are as follows: Jack Angell, Robert Beach, Kelly Heath, Charles Brooks, Carl Hector, Jim Sterling, Frank Niswander, Benton Scheide, Lee Tinsley, Richard Van Sant, Allen Vander Weiden, Oscar A. Strauss, Jr., Gerald Martin, John McCall, Robert Laffler, James Wiley, Cy Weeks, Pat Fitzgerald, Russ Young, Dow Votaw and Paul Ferguson. The new members of Beta are Cook, Johnson, and Cliff.

After the initiation had taken place the entire group met at the Plaza hotel where a banquet in honor of the new members took place.

New members took place. John Damgaard, Sigma president, acting as toastmaster, introduced William Howland, president of Beta chapter, who gave a short talk on their accomplishments and his desire for both chapters to become more closely allied. Paul Ferguson, newly initiated honorary member of the Sigma chapter was introduced and he expressed his appreciation of becoming a member and hoped more get-togethers between the chapters would be held.

Wayne Schroyer, District Councilor the principal speaker of the evening spoke on the value of the professional fraternity and its relationship to social fraternity. All social fraternities were well represented and it was decided to hold all meetings on a professional basis rather than entering into social activities.

The Alpha Kappa Psi national convention is to be held in Los Angeles, California in the fall. The pair of weeks and members of both groups will make the trip together.

Sigs' Sweetheart To Ride Float Tomorrow

Who will be the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi? Interest in this unusual contest has been shown by the entire school, and it is with bated breath students await the arrival on the float at the parade tomorrow as the lovely lady will be seated proudly on a special float designed for her.

The Sigs, after a great deal of publicity concerning this mystery girl, finally elected her at a meeting Monday night, and have attempted to keep her identity a secret until the parade tomorrow. The history of the selection of this girl is very interesting, in that one member of the fraternity conceived a "brain storm" and published his idea, which came as a complete surprise to the fraternity itself. Members, however, thought it such a good idea, as other Sig chapters throughout the country have elected a sweetheart successfully, that the plan was adopted.

Girls nominated for the honor are Ida Louise Monzingo, Jerry Saviers, Johnny Daily, Agnes Brown Helen Zick, Betty Condon, Evelyn Peterson, and Mildred Lee Wilson. However, there is a rumor that a date has may have swept through and carried the election.

W.A.A. HOLDS INITIATION FOR 43 FRESHMAN GIRLS

The Women's Athletic Association held initiation Tuesday night in Cossitt commons. Following initiation there was a short business meeting and refreshments were served.

The following girls were initiated: Jean Davis, Marybelle Sights, Jane Carruthers, Betty Martin, Adaheth Brown, Betty Worley, Mildred Lee Leusenough, Betty Jane Hamilton, Betty Baldwin, Beth Bailey, Beth Kils, Miriam Chester, Bessie Stratton, Barbara Lynch, Betty Jo Evans, Emma Jane Tynham, Patricia Schreder, Wanda Lee Hintz, Louise Curfman, Edith Hobart, Mary Edith Leyda, Frances Gray, Jean Bowers, Eugenia Williams, Betty Davis, Mercedes Rensberg, Elizabeth Reed, Esther Charles, Kay Conway, Betty Lou Berry, Sherill Hoffman, Anna May Stephen, Patricia Helment, Ruth Warren, Ruth Smith, Car-

SPIRIT HIGH TO WELCOME ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

er campus organizations are making plans to enter beautifully decorated floats in the parade, which will march through the business section of Colorado Springs.

A homecoming buffet luncheon will be held at Lennox house, the student union, from 12 to 2 p.m. tomorrow. This luncheon is in the hands of a committee headed by Mrs. Marlene Honnen, 20. Tickets for the luncheon will be 60 cents each.

Tomorrow afternoon the Colorado School of Mines and the Colorado college Tigers will meet on Washburn field in C. C.'s twentieth annual Homecoming game. The game starts at 2 o'clock.

Immediately after the football game an open house will be held at the home of President and Mrs. D. V. 24. College place, and at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the fraternities and sororities will also hold open house.

One of the highlights of the Homecoming program will be the second annual stag party at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the El Paso club. All lettermen are invited to the supper. Tickets will be available for a dollar each.

The climax of the Homecoming celebrations will be the annual alumni sponsored Homecoming dance which will be held at the Broadmoor hotel hall room tomorrow night at 9:30. At decoration contest, the float contest, and the store window decoration contest will be announced. The proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the scholarship fund of the Colorado college association whose membership includes most of the leading professional and business men of the community.

Downtown merchants are planning to decorate their windows again in competition for the silver cup which has been won for the last two years by the Perkins-Shearer Clothing company.

First Play Success

(Continued from Page 1)

dler, a part all too short, but excellent comic relief while it lasted. William Spencer as "Old Man Peck" was good for a starter, but we would like to see him in a bigger part. Gabrielle Nelson as the singing German girl, "Gretchen", in the entr'acte was noteworthy.

The plays, in the fourth scene, was perhaps the highlight of the play. oline Thompson, Mary Pollard, Mary Emily Jones, Dorothy Sunderson, Patsy Peterson, Mary Alice Gibbs, Evelyn Brown, and Betty Condon.

This Issue Biggest In All Tiger History

"When the cat's away, the mice will play," the saying goes, and it certainly holds true in the case of this issue of the Tiger. This ladies and gentlemen, is the largest copy of the Tiger. It's printed in its entire history. The cat, in this case, is your editor, young "Bunny" Sutliff, who hid himself away in Cleveland this week for the national press convention. The mice happen to be chiefly the business manager, Dave Wilkins, and the circulation manager, who with their assistance piled up an amazing stack of ads in extremely short notice so that the paper could exceed even our 12 pages, but were forced to spend many weary hours trying to cope with the situation by getting enough copy for 14 pages—an unheard of thing in Tiger history.

When young Sutliff left Tuesday, he gave express notice for the issue not to exceed even ten or 12 pages, but Dave Wilkins had other ideas on the subject and zoomed through to get over 500 inches of ads. That makes the issue contain over 700 inches of copy—the biggest paper yet seen at C.C.

It does seem just a bit odd that the big chief shouldn't be wielding the guiding hand when newspaper history is being made.

and the square dances, called very effectively by Earl Udick, Jr., were well carried out and perfectly timed. The sets were also good, authentic, and to a great extent, a heavy contributor to the success of the production. The twenty-seven other members of the cast all did their parts excellently and added much to the action.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" is a rather garbled attempt at realism, but because it becomes entangled with a decided romantic tinge and helped but little to a well-worn theme it seems crippled. Several speeches, especially in the last act of Laurey and Curly, are interesting examples of author Lynn Riggs's called attempts at finding his "area of feeling," but most of these of Laurey while pleasantly poetic, are too disconnected and confusing to add much to the play.

Koshare's next production will be "Bury the Dead", and will be given December 14. The cast has not yet been selected.

There will be an all-school holiday next Friday, November 11, which is Armistice Day.

NEUFELD'S inc

23 S. Tejon

Look your best

With all the rest

At the HOMECOMING Dances

Still time to invest

in a Patricia Perkins formal

"Lengthy but brief"

HOOPS BOLEROS SEQUINS

A New Sommers Downtown Store Will Welcome Homecoming Tigers in 1939

Since last Homecoming a fire in June caused a temporary absence of a Sommers-Downtown Store. To maintain "Business as Usual," Sommers-Lywid was inaugurated, teamed up with established Sommers-Webster Street. In 1939, however, a new and larger Downtown Store will join in the Hearty Welcome to Tiger—

Sommers-Acacia

Opposite Acacia Park

It will be a fine big store—fifty feet on Tejon Street opposite Acacia Park and 175 feet deep. And we're hoping to be able to extend first greetings there before Christmas 1938—a greeting from the Sommers Store tradition of "Every Good Thing to Eat" the world affords.

Sommers Since 1886

Admission to Frosh Game

Students will be admitted to the Frosh-Fort Warren game which will be held at Washburn Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, upon presentation of ticket number 9 in their student pass-book.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

24

THE TIGER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

No. 8

Rearrange Seating In Chapel

Dean Gadd wishes to announce that the numbering of the chapel seats has been completed and that there has been a rearrangement of freshman seating. The new list is posted on the bulletin board in the chapel.

BENGALS MEET WHITMAN TOMORROW

DEBATERS RECEIVE ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Increased Revenue Makes Possible A More Extensive Forensic Program At C. C. During the Coming Year

Colorado college forensic activities can now take their place with the best of the other colleges in the country. The \$10,000 allotment by the administration to the already available student sum of \$150.00 has soared the already high hopes of that department to new heights for the best season that the college has ever seen in speech activities on its campus.

Never before has the debate proposition looked so promising as it now does. With more than 20 students already actively engaged in debating, and with finances equal to most of the other colleges in this conference, we can look to the Tiger debate teams to go places this season.

Cub debaters will get their first opportunity to display their argumentative tactics at the Junior Debate Tournament, at Boulder, December 2, when at that time the University of Colorado will be the host for debaters from

(Continued on Page 5)

Will Present Three Exhibits In November

Three interesting exhibitions are being shown at the Fine Arts center for the month. The first of these is an exhibition on architecture and city construction in the U.S.S.R. In it, the Russians seem to be having much fun and are striving to please that section of humanity that has had nothing but before. As far as design goes, there does not seem to be anything very startling, but alone beautiful. Of the entire exhibit the most beautiful things shown are the subway entrances and the station buildings underground. This exhibition is worthwhile because it gives a Russian angle on the problems every civilized country in the world is facing in its transition from the period of the late 1890's and early 1900's.

There is also an important exhibit of rare colors. The most striking feature of the present collection is the free and lucid handling of the medium. Watercolor, contrary to popular opinion, is one of the most difficult mediums of artistic expression, yet most of this California group are able to proceed with assurance.

Milford Zornes' and Don Lutz's works are always roomy. Milford's work is pleasing, though there is a hint of effortless perfunctoriness in his work that bespeaks the danger in a youngster's having more than his share of talent. Paul Sample is not too well represented, though his nostalgic nudes escape in a moody and pleasing manner. The horses of Phil Paradise are reminiscent of that mythical mountain animal called "Side-hill Cougar". Other names worthy of mention are Riley, Patrick, and Norris. Barse Biller, in the "P.K.O. Location" is represented at his best.

In the print gallery of the center is to be found an exhibition of monotypes by Katzeff. A monotype is a unique print, taken either by passing ink or glass plate on which the picture has been done through a printing press, or by etching or engraving, or by hand rubbing. The subject has either been painted direct in oils or in thick ink at a single sitting, or the plate has been gradually evolved by the manipulation of the lights with the brush, to suggest form by a full range of tone, as the lights are scraped away in mezzotint. Only one print can be obtained.

Homecoming A Success Despite Poor Weather

The campus is quiet this week, because the school as a whole is attempting to recover from one of C.C.'s biggest and most successful Homecoming celebrations.

The affair really began when an all-school holiday was called on Friday so that students could get their float and house decorations ready for Saturday's influx of alumni.

Festivities formally started with the big rally held downtown early Friday evening by all members of the student body who showed up. Later there was a well organized bonfire in continuance with the rally, this was held at Gossett stadium, and President Davies and Coach Van de Graaf delivered short speeches.

Homecoming festivities went off to a good start Friday night at the All College dance held at the Silver Shield. Patricia Shelby, independent candidate from Denver, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1938. Pat is an attractive redhead and is just a freshman at the college. She led the parade Saturday morning and was presented to the old grads at the football game Sunday. Other candidates were: Mimi Duka, Jerry Dolly, Edith Milne, and Belle Morrison.

In spite of a vicious snowstorm which lasted all day Saturday, the parade took place through the downtown districts. Phi Epsilon Phi, The Tiger club, the frosh and any others of the student body, who cared to brave the elements, took part. There was also the presentation of the annual Homecoming floats. Delta Gamma won the float decorations for the sororities and the Kappa Sigma won the cup for the fraternities floats. Winners of the house decorations were announced as the members of the Phi Gamma Delta. Perkins Shearer again won the prize for the best merchandising display.

In spite of the game, which was played in a blinding snowstorm and which we lost 14-6 to the Miners. Homecoming, today was dampened, and the spirit behind the team was very good. After the game, the sororities and fraternities held open houses at their various lodges and houses for alumni. The C. C. club dinner was held at the El Paso club, and earlier in the day Tiger club girls were hostesses at a buffet luncheon for the alumni at Lennox house.

Festivities were concluded Saturday by the Alumni dance at the Broadmoor, which was a very crowded affair. However, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves in various ways, and it was a fitting ending to another big and better Homecoming celebration.

Prexy Davies Takes Trip To West Coast

President Thurston J. Davies left last Saturday for a trip to the West Coast, where he will speak at a number of alumni meetings. His first stop was at Portland, where he was entertained at an alumni dinner Tuesday night, and also a Princeton alumni luncheon. On Wednesday, Mr. Davies spoke at the Eastern high school in Seattle, and at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Sopranino club. He also addressed the Seattle alumni group that night.

President Davies' next stop is Spokane, Wash., where he will be speaker at a meeting of the Lions' club, and at a Colorado college alumni dinner, Armistice Day. He will spend in Walla Walla, and will see the Whitman-C.C. football game.

November 13, President will speak at Stanford university, and two days later he will address the Los Angeles alumni group. Mr. Davies is expected to be gone 12 days.

DELTA GAMMAS, KAPPA SIGS AND FIJIS WIN EVENTS

In spite of the cold weather Saturday, sororities and fraternities showed their spirit by entering floats in the Homecoming Day parade. Victory was the general theme.

Delta Gamma won the prize for the best decorated sorority float. Five attractive blonds dressed in white were grouped around a large silver wine glass, and the theme was "Drink to Victory."

Kappa Sigma received the prize for fraternity floats. A large C. C. player was holding a little Miner down on the back of a donkey with intentions of keeping him there.

For fraternity house decorations, the Phi Gamma were awarded the prize. In the yard of the Phi Gamma house two Fiji cannibals were holding a Miner man over a pot, while the king of the Fiji's and his Tiger mascot looked on. On the pot were the words "We'll have Miner Steu for the Tiger crew."

Decorations of downtown windows were also judged. For the third consecutive time the Perkins-Shearer Clothing company was awarded the prize for having the best decorated store window. A Tiger was guarding his cave so that the Miner, who was standing nearby, could not enter.

The General Outdoor Advertising company received a prize for having the finest unique display. On one end of a field was a Tiger with a paw on a Miner, while on the other end a Tiger was chewing a Miner. In the center were two large legs, the feet of which were crushing Miners. The caption of this display was, "Everything points toward defeat."

C.C. Names Alumni To Attend Services

Colorado college has named an alumnus, Kenneth W. Reiken of Omaha, as its delegate to the University of Omaha's dedicatory ceremonies and conferences on higher education, November 3-5.

United States Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska (Dem.) and Chicago writer of Omaha and the Chicago Daily News, will address the opening conference on "Education as a Protection against False Propaganda in a Democracy." Thursday evening, November 3.

A conference on "Student Guidance at the College Level" will follow on Friday. President Philip C. Nash of the University of Toledo will deliver the main dedicatory address Friday evening.

Mr. Renken is to represent Colorado college in the formal dedication exercises for the new plant and campus of the University of Omaha and to take part in the conference and in the social events attending the three days of ceremony.

Nearly a hundred other colleges and universities throughout the nation have named delegates to the three-day program.

D. G.'s Sponsor Movie

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma is sponsoring a picture show at the Peak on November 14, 15, 16, and 17. The movie is titled "Hard to Get", starring two well known actors, Dick Powell and Olivia DeHavilland, and is a breezy, fast moving comedy with both principals acting in a new kind of role. Any Delta Gamma will be more than glad to sell a ticket to any of you who would care to attend.

The International Relations club will meet at the home of Miss Edith Bromhall, Sunday, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

TIGERS WILL ARRIVE IN WALLA WALLA TODAY FOR FIFTH GAME

Bengal Squad Will Not Have Full Strength Available Due To Injuries Incurred In Oreidger Tilt But Are Favored To Come Through With Win: This Is Second Meeting of Intersectional Rivals

On Tuesday afternoon the Colorado college Bengal griders left for Walla Walla, Washington to engage Whitman college tomorrow afternoon in their third intersectional grid battle of the season. This will be the second meeting of the two schools, and the Bengals up-to-date have a one game lead in the rivalry having defeated the boys from Washington to the tune of 16-6 in their first meeting at Washburn last year.

Outstanding Sophomore Passes Away

As spokesman for the entire Colorado college campus, THE TIGER wishes to offer its sympathies to Beta Theta Pi for the loss of one of its outstanding pledges, Bartlett Miller, who because of fate's fickle hand will not take his place in the roll of Colorado college this year. Bart was a resident of Hingham, Mass. and came to this school as a Sophomore, having spent one year at Rensselaer Polytech. Although on this campus but a few months, he had carved a place for himself in the hearts of all who knew him. Besides being pledged to Beta Theta Pi, Bart was active in Phi Epsilon Phi and with the Question club.

Freshman are allowed to participate in varsity football at Whitman so again C.C. will have to meet three men who were freshman stars last year. They are Heilberg, Cummins and Schneidmiller, who were the big guns for the Missionaries in the last meeting. Cummins was the fleet halfback who caught a pass and ran half the distance of the field for Whitman's only touchdown.

The Tigers added a few more members to their growing injury list last Saturday but should still be top heavy favorites to win. Scudder is carrying around a minority and looking haggard. Boyesen and Hector both have minor injuries. Deacon will definitely not play because of a fractured collar bone, and many others are carrying minor bruises.

About five pounds overweight Whitman will be a heavy favorite to win, and the Bengals seem to play a faster brand of ball. Last year the Missionaries looked like a good little team, but they lacked the team work play and in a power of the Bengals.

This game should be welcomed by the Tigers because it is the only breather they will have before meeting two tough teams on their return home.

JUNIORS HOLD MEETING TO ORGANIZE CLASS: WILL GIVE PARTY SOON

Representatives of each faction of the junior class met last Tuesday evening under the leadership of Malcolm Eno, to discuss plans for the general unification of the class.

After much discussion concerning the problem it was decided that the first function would be a "Bad Taste Party" to be given at Lennox house. The tentative date set was December 3.

The committee for getting a date for Chuck Van Wert was disbanded when it was decided that all members of the class were to arrive without dates.

Any Juniors wishing to aid in the floor show are requested to contact members of the entertainment committee. The committees chosen, and their chairman are:

Arrangement committee: Jr. Nevsum, chairman; Helen Wallace, Chuck Van Wert, Miller Eves, Dwight Reid, and Jane Button.

Entertainment committee: Terry Gould, chairman; Conovia Gonzales, John McCall, Margie Williams, Mildred Lee Wilson, Elsie Swenson, and Betty Adams.

Publicity committee: Harriet Sully, chairman; Barbara Burns, Dick Macrum, and Ernie Werner.

INGLIS ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

The students have shown in weeks past that they appreciate the Lord's prayer as a beginning of each Chapel Service, so Dean Williams again opened the service Tuesday by leading in this prayer.

Rev. Ervins Ingles, Minister of Park Congregational Church of Greeley, Colorado, was introduced by Dean Williams, and his subject was "War Clouds and Christian Dilemma." His talk on the relationship of Christianity and war was one of the most interesting discussions which we have had this year.

MRS. TAYLOR TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL AT GRACE CHURCH TODAY

The next organ program in the series presented by Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor to the community of Colorado Springs will be given by Frederick Boothroyd on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock on the memorial organ at Grace church.

The assisting artist will be Mrs. Wyborn Foote, violinist, who will play a movement from the violin concerto in A by Mozart.

In recognition of Armistice day, which falls on the following day, the program will include the impressive orchestral Solemn Prelude which opens the cantata "For the Fallen," by Elgar.

The concert lasts for half an hour and is free to the public.

The program: Solemn Prelude (In Memoriam) — "For the Fallen" — Elgar

Concerto in D minor — Bach-Wilhelm Friedmann

Violin solo: First Movement (Allegro) from Concerto in A-Mozart

Mrs. Wyborn Foote

Fantasy Overture. Romeo and Juliet — Tschaiikowsky

Notice to Colorado college Ice Skating Fans

The figure skating club is now getting under way and held its first meeting Sunday night at the Broadmoor ice palace. This is being formed by the Broadmoor hotel and will be affiliated with the college is enough interest can be aroused. Those students who might be interested in such an organization please see Barbara Ann Lewis.

Will Hold Meeting of A. P. Psi

There will be a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi for both active members and pledges at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening in the Lennox house.

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MAYBE THE DEBT'S O.K.

I was deeply impressed, when I walked down through the slum areas of the Cincinnati last Saturday morning, with the squalor or filth that existed within a few blocks of the highly pretentious and awe-inspiring buildings in other parts of the city.

I had read of and seen pictures of the tenement districts in some of our large cities, but nothing has ever brought the suffering and degradation that must be felt by the unfortunate inhabitants of such medieval dwellings more penetrating to my mind than that of few minutes' walk through that district literally thousands of people were crammed together in those dilapidated, disease breeding tenement buildings in which no prosperous farmer would think of housing his hogs. It is no wonder that such districts are known to breed a greater amount of crimes than their population warrants, when viewed in the cold light of statistical facts, in every city in which such a condition exists. Equality of opportunity to make good, which is a fundamental concept in American idealism, must appear as a despicable joke to those who are forced to live in such an environment.

As I kept on walking, with my spirits sinking deeper every step forward, I suddenly came upon something which appeared to me as an oasis in the middle of the desert: must appear to a thirty Arab. Right in the heart of this area of human made desolation stands the Laurel Homes project on a patch of ground which was formerly smeared up with the same picture of squalor and filth that I had just passed through. In place of the dirty, paintless, airless, lightless conglomeration of dilapidated shacks, which formerly occupied this same land, now stand several beautiful modern apartment buildings with plenty of laws and space for the children to play in between them. I understand that this is but one of many such slum-clearance programs that have been carried out with the aid of federal federal money during the last few years. Perhaps our large national debt would appear to be such a burden on our generation after all. Perhaps if more funds of the government were spent on these housing programs designed to give the down-and-out a new lease on life our population as a whole could continue to support our cherished American idealism, which is the philosophical justification of our present system of government and economic set-up.

Not So Sut-le

By Harriet Suttiff

My sincerest congratulations to the Sigma Chi chapter for showing such fine judgment in its selection of "Pet" as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Because of flagrant rumors which were strongly noised about the campus, I was afraid that a girl had been elected who was not really a Sig girl. However, seeing Gage's girl seated up there on the float Saturday was a mighty pleasing sight for the school at large, for there's no one I know who has any better qualifications for your fraternity sweetheart.

Some of the frosh gave me a few suggestions for the singing in chapel. One of them was that although the organ playing was very fine, it was just a bit too loud to sing with at times. Another was that hymns the students know should be sung, instead of those of the students' hymns. Most of the churches where such old favorites as "The Church in the Wildwood" and "In the Garden" are frequently sung, it is hard to sing out on something they have never heard before.

These exhibition performances are now showing at the Arts center. One of them is an exhibition on architecture and city construction in the U. S. S. R. which will be on view until November 19. Also, the center is having a third important exhibition. In the print gallery are to be found monotypes by Julius D. Katrieff, interesting because of the effect produced and the method employed. Why don't some of you drop over and see these exhibitions soon? I really think you'll enjoy them.

Campus females, the Beta chapter, and the rest of the school are more than glad to welcome Rickie Robbins back to the rank and file once more. The school just didn't seem the same without young Rickies around to brighten things up with new and witty tricks. Among those who miss students who have of ready left us so soon, are Jim Campbell, who may be back second semester, and Vere Rees, a D. G. pledge, who was forced to leave school because of ill health.

I heard a very courageous story the other day about a freshman who was forced to leave school because of his health. He is Bernie Payne, a Chicago boy, who came out here this fall with little money and the desire to make good. He was doing that, all right. He had contracted a serious eye infection and was forced to go to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Now doctors say that the lad will have to remain there until February at least in a darkened room. His friends say he shows a very cheerful and courageous attitude, and I'm sure that Bernie will appreciate the wishes of any of you who knew him. So please try to go see him soon—that added attention will help a lot.

C. C. has been saddened within the past two weeks by the death of two of her finest citizens. The first of these was Prof. Rose, whose passing left behind the memory of a kindly, brilliant man whose profound knowledge of life, as well as his beloved literature, will long be remembered. The second was Bart Miller, a Beta pledge, whose sudden death Sunday evening shocked the entire school. Bart, though a new student in the college had already started a career as one of the best known boys in school by entering into several activities and also by his genuine friendliness.

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The Reporter

By John Damgaard

The People Pail: At the time of this writing it looks as though the Republican are doing so bad. With the gaining of about 13 Dem. seats in the House and victories in several of the states we ought to see more confidence and enthusiasm being pumped into the party. The fact that Lehman and Dewey ran such a close race in the Empire state indicates that Tom is the man with whom we all should reckon. Later it seems that the youthful prospect has been on the short end. But we must remember that a few defeats reinforced by obstacles produce in the end great leaders. In spite of the fact that Dewey was defeated this time it is still my guess that he will yet become Governor of New York state. Lehman is a good man. He is hard to buck. He was the only one whom the Democrats thought could beat Dewey. The Democrats were right this time; however, Dewey is just now getting into his stride. In the next election the New Yorkers will not disappoint him.

The fact that the noes have it on Amendment number three is very interesting. For one thing it indicates that there is indeed a strong definite trend in the direction of this type of security. And it also indicates that the old age group in our state hold a goodly portion of the reins.

Harriet Suttiff: In my estimation Harriet did a neat and worthy job of writing in putting out such a fine issue. Also let me publicly commend Bill Boyes for the fine work he did in connection with that same issue. The old graduates were mighty proud of our paper. Some of them rendered favorable comments.

Student Discussion: Three articles written in last week's issue deserve special note. The three to which I refer are the ones carrying the names of John Griffith, Ted Kuhlman, and Bill Boyes. Griffith's article not only reflects the opinion of many students but it may well be said that it is in sympathy with the business man's point of view. It may well be noted that the practical realm doesn't ordinarily tolerate such action of which the article speaks. The practical realm doesn't particularly care whether you are an A student or a C student but it does demand and expect that you give a 100 per cent accounting of yourself at all times. It does demand respect. It does demand that you will not shirk responsibility.

Health: That the health of a college student is important cannot be denied. Many cases of failure may be traced directly to some irregularity in diet, hours of sleep, and so forth. In this day of intense competition a student without his health cannot hope to go very far. In connection with this topic I may say that Dr. Leo W. Bortese's description of student health at Colorado college should be read by all of the students. It gives us an idea of just what is being accomplished along this line at our school.

Do You Disagree: Do you ever disagree with some of the material presented in this column? Does some of the material ever make you mad? It must be remembered that this column cannot reflect the opinion of every single person. If it did a miracle would be performed. If at any time you do not agree with some of the statements or facts presented you may feel free to criticize. Any contribution to this issue is indeed welcome.

Source: Incidentally Southwestern California is a swell place. If you don't believe it ask Fred or McKinney. They were all fired up about the climate, the palm trees, the night clubs, and all that sort of thing. And contrary to some beliefs the boys remain sober throughout the entire trip.

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INCIDENTALLY

by Sherman Suttiff

I'd like to hand the editorial and business staffs of the Tiger a whole bouquet of the mythical orchids for the way they put the biggest issue in the history of the Tiger in the hands of the student body last Friday morning, in my absence. I hope that "Moose" Wilkins and the rest of his staff will continue to dig up 500 inches of add occasionally during the remainder of the year, and that the editorial staff of the paper will continue to come through as beautifully as they did last week.

Although I admire Bill Boyes for taking enough interest in our student government to come out with an editorial in which he proposed a plan which he feels will remedy a part of the evils of our present system. I cannot agree with the general outline of the plan he proposed. As I see it, if his proposed plan were to be carried out, we would have a group of students composing the student government, each of whom would be chosen by a different group of students of whom would be in the council, not for the purpose of enacting measures designed to promote the common good of the student body as a whole, but for the sole purpose of seeing that his or her group was not left out in the cold when proposed legislation came before the council.

Then too, how are you going to be certain that the best representatives from each group will be chosen? A shrewd head of a social organization might see that the job went to some rebel within the ranks of the organization to pull him back into the folds. Of course, this same evil is prevalent in combine politics, but the success of an iron-clad combine depends largely on the candidates that are put up by the member organizations of the combine. No amount of fast talk from the lips of the "political boss" of the organization can cajole the members into voting for a candidate from the combine when that candidate is distinctly unpopular in their sight. It takes more than the bonds of brotherly and sisterly love to make an individual vote absolutely contrary to his or her own private convictions in any matter. So, as is obvious, the election of a candidate under the combine set-up requires the agreement of at least two groups as to his qualifications for the office, whereas a representative chosen under the proposed set-up would require only the assent of his own particular group.

Although I do agree with Bill when he says that many of our class officers have no valid place on this campus as far as their general utility is concerned, I do not believe that they should be abolished. In the first place, class elections have been, until this year, about the only time at which the frosh, sophomores, juniors and seniors congregated together as individual classes. For these last few years the class elections have been the only things which have done anything to promote class spirit and loyalty. Until we are able to adopt some comprehensive plan designed to promote a feeling of class unity other than the holding of class elections twice a year, we are certainly in no position to abolish the only thing that has tended, with mediocre success, to promote this unity. If some other program is adopted, the existence of class officers will certainly be justified because the initiative for carrying out the program must emanate from someone and the responsibility for seeing that the proposed program is carried out must be fixed on some one. Who can better take this initiative and responsibility than the officers elected by the class as a body?

No one is more willing to admit that our present system of student government is far from perfect than myself, but I, personally, cannot think of any system that would more emaculate and more utterly destroy the prestige which the student government in the eyes of our student body than that system proposed in this plan, unless our student government was chosen by some outside authority.

One of the funniest things that happened in the A.C.P. convention in Cincinnati last week was this: A big fire broke out on one of the floors of the hotel in which we were staying, and one individual, caught in the smoke and flames, nearly lost his life, when he attempted to save it by jumping down four stories onto the pavement below. Although there were about 460 delegates, most of whom represented college newspapers, present in the hotel, only two or three (and I was not one of them) knew anything about the fire until we read the story in the paper the following morning. We also learned that an exceptionally strong wind had destroyed about \$25,000 worth of property in Cincinnati the day before in that particular issue of the paper.

I see that one member of the student body has wanted a dirt column bad enough to sign her name to it. Although I am not fond of dirt columns personally, as I so stated in this column two weeks ago, I admire anyone who has faith enough in the worth of this column to come out and take the praise or blame on her own shoulders when she carries her idea into practice. I do feel certain, however, that the column will contain only the cleanest dirt because I don't know of any journalist, at least on this campus, who is itching to get the proverbial "shot in the back."

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Tigers Have Statistical Edge but
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McDonald Stars For Mines

The Colorado Mines posted their first victory in ten years over Colorado college here last Saturday. When the final gun sounded, they were out in front 14-6 and thereby broke a long string of C.C. victories. The game was played in a blinding snowstorm which caused many fumbles and very sloppy playing at times, but the game, as a whole, was packed with many untimely thrills.

In the middle of the first half, Mines scored a touchdown as the result of a Bengal fumble deep in their own territory. Both teams played strictly defensive ball and were kicking on the first and second downs. They figured as long as the other team had the ball, they could do no fumbling.

Near the end of the second quarter, C. lost their punter and passer, Deacon, as the result of a badly bruised shoulder. This proved a great handicap for the Tigers, because they were depending upon a kicking game.

McDonald, Mines' smart little quarterback, was a thorn in C.C.'s side all afternoon. He was continually threatening with his beautiful runs and passes. The third quarter showed C.C. opening up and scoring a touchdown, but Mines also got on the offense, and they too pushed across another marker.

C.C. outgained the Orediggers both in yardage and in total yards gained, but when they came in the shadow of the goal posts, their attack bogged down. Mines played a beautiful waiting game. They only opened up when a scoring opportunity was at their grasp. It seems that the Bengals were all primed for an opening passing game, but when the snow came, they were lost in this department. Therefore the running plays could not work, because they could use no passes to pull the secondary off the line.

Worl, Bugs and Aldendier all seemed up well in the backfield with Scudder, Boysen, and Weston on the line. McDonald was the whole show for Mines. He, one might say, ran the whole game just as he wished it. This win almost gives the Miners the new Rocky Mountain Championship in its first year of existence.

WARNING NOTE. In shortening skirt lengths, each girl should let her chassie be her guide.

—Silver and Gold.

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Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey

Colorado college might not be listed as one of the big time football colleges, but they seem to travel over as much territory as any of the first raters. -- A trip to Washington, one to Iowa, and one to New Mexico makes up a fairly good schedule. -- Notice it took the Tech students a couple of days to realize that they took the mighty Pitt team. -- See where Texas Christian was picked as the leading team of the country. Well, I still pick them to go to the Rose bowl. -- Another good hunch is that U.S.C. will take Notre Dame into camp. -- Of course, I would not lay any money on the line to that effect. -- Another one is the Los Angeles Bulldogs over the Pittsburgh Pirates including "Whizzer" White. -- Some of these "simon pures" ought to look at a certain magazine published last week and really find out how these big-time footballers get through school. -- I still don't think they have brought in all the facts concerning this question. -- Well, all the managerial positions are again filled in the big leagues with the appointing of Roy Bladen as skipper of the Cardinals and Fred Haney at the helm of the Browns. -- Remember Bladen was the young leftfielder on Roger Hornsby's championship Cardinals as a member of the White Sox. -- The same time that Alexander became the hero of St. Louis. -- This winter baseball meetings are due in December, and there should be plenty of trading done. -- Cecil Travis will probably end up with Detroit and Meigs as a member of the White Sox. -- Simons and Bourne are also due to leave the Senators. -- The Red Sox need one more starting pitcher and Whitehead, of the Sox, will probably be the man.

SIMONE DRAWS UP
INTRAMURAL PLANS

This year Anthony Simone, the intramural sports director, has drawn up a program that should surpass that of any previous year. At the present time the touch football schedule has been ended with Kappa Sigma the victor. These games afford many of the students a great deal of enjoyment and there has been built up a keen interest among the fraternities on the campus.

The next thing is the inter-fraternity basketball. Many of the teams are developed to such a degree that they also play in the city leagues and tournaments. This play usually begins just after the Christmas vacation and lasts until March.

Of course, in the spring we bring out softball. The only drawback of this sport is the getting up at six in the morning for the games.

These three are looked upon to be the major sports of the intramural competition. The minors are handball, boxing, horseshoes, ping-pong and many others.

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Bengal Frosh Will
Meet Soldier's Team

The proteges of Juan Reid will again see action against the first infantry of Fort Warren this week. Altho the yearlings won't be at full strength for the contest, due to the loss of Jackie Oliver at the blocking post, they will be favored to win. The 1st infantry are the champions of the post, and boast a heavy, fast charging squad. They have been pointing toward this game all season, and so will give our boys all they can handle.

Fort Warren has one of the roughest teams in the state, and there will be plenty of hot licks for the more blood thirsty fan to frost his eyes on.

In their last game the cubs showed lots of the old fire-power against the Mines frosh and if the infantry men live up to expectations it will be one swell battle. This little Don Heizer will warrant plenty of watching. He is one of the fastest and shiest backs that Juan has had to work with in a number of years. Let's all turn out and boost our team to victory.

BROADMOOR PALACE
OPENS ICE SKATING
SEASON FOR WINTER

Indoor ice skating again took the spotlight in the Pikes Peak region with the opening of the Broadmoor Ice Palace for the winter season November 1. The first night at the palace featured an outstanding floor show and several unique features for the enthusiasm of the skating public. Among the stars who appeared were Patty Vaeth and Jack Meigh, the diminutive skaters who have made such hits whenever they appeared. Dick Hill and Patty Sonnekson also presented numbers, as did Mary Dunn, Pauline Lawrie, Rachel Leathercock, Eleanor Griffith, Barbara Ann Lewis, and Helen Bradt. Waiters from the hotel put on ice skates for the evening and served tables placed around the edge of the rink. While there was some consternation among them as to just how to balance high-balls on small trays while

On The Ice

by Bob Bartlett

This week's activities on the ice should be very important to the squad both from the standpoint of the new players, showing their comparative abilities and also the picking of the 15 players which will represent Colorado college as a team. Of course, nothing definite has been decided, but with such stars as Anwood, Loffler, Spencer, Hale, Miller, and Massie returning, the new players will have to work awfully hard.

On last Tuesday night, the hockey squad had its second practice. At this session the passes were issued and the players were urged to come out to the rink often.

It is essential that everyone except those still out for football be on hand for every practice. We must practice to have a good team. The people in town as well as our own undergraduate body want a winning team. Let's give them one!

There will be another practice at 11:30 on Friday of this week. Everyone be there!

trying to keep both feet on the ice, they went through the evening without serious mishap.

The palace has been repainted throughout and is in fine shape for the winter season. A score of new records have been purchased for the palace, including all the latest "hit tunes. New sound equipment has been purchased and will be ready for tonight's show. Several new spotlights have been installed.

The Ice palace will remain open until late spring, and will prove quite a mecca for athletic college students.

Phi Gam: Where are my shoes? I can't find them any place.

Phi Delt: Here they are. I had my violin in one of them.

—Silver and Gold.

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SHAW TAKES FIRST
IN CROSS COUNTRY:
"FIJI" TEAM WINS

Amid flurries of snow and sleet, Bill Shaw, a Sigma Chi entrant in the annual Homecoming cross country run, came wearily in at the head of more weary group of entrants to capture the cup awarded to the first place winner. He ended up quite a bit in the lead and was not so perceptibly worn down as some of the rest who struggled in during the second half of the football game.

The Phi Gams, with a well-rounded team who garnered twenty points in the aggregate, came through to win the team championship. Strangely enough the results of the cross country were exactly opposite to those of last year when "Gog" Mace, ex-Fiji trackman gathered in the first place laurels, and the Sigs won the team championship.

Meigs of Lambda Chi Alpha, who was the pre-race favorite, came galloping in a few seconds after Shaw had split the tape. A few seconds later the snow covered figure of Ted Eilings, Phi Gam entrant, crossed the finish line. All in all, it was a pretty good race with the advantage given by nature to the mudders. Up-to-date no frozen bodies of entrants have been found on the trail although a searching party was nearly organized to go out and hunt for the late finishers.

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BRANNON FERRETS OUT HISTORY OF ARMISTICE DAY ON CAMPUS IN 1918

It was just past midnight and the campus was sleeping in deep lethargy when suddenly the fire siren up town blared forth in a screaming cacophony.

Most of the students thought it to be just another fire but when the horn continued and now began to be considerably increased with the addition of auto horns, tin pans, and above all, the hysterical voices of the entire city, they began to wonder if Germany had not made good her boast to shell this country.

The telephone exchange began to be blocked with thousands of calls—five thousand in less than an hour.

Students ran out of the dormitories in quizzical wonder, the five fraternity houses, billeted by the government to house the soldiers at C.C., were emptied in a flash; several members of the faculty, disregarding customary propriety, joined the students and all questioned together.

"What's wrong? What's the matter?"

"It was then that a voice from somewhere rang out in hysterical glee.

"The war's over! The Armistice has been signed!"

The crowd took up the cry. Months of tense waiting were now over. The Unspeakable Hun had abdicated, Von Hindenburg and Mackinism had surrendered; Berlin was bloody with rioting; Schonbrunn palace in Vienna was surrounded by revolutionists; and a little paper had been signed in a railway car on a siding. It was too good to be true. One year, seven months and seven days, after the entry of the U.S. the greatest catastrophe was at an end. People continued to fill the streets from the college down Tejon and Pike's Peak, all the way to the railroad shop, ten thousand madly cheering patriots acclaimed the fall of the House of Hohenzollern and Mackinism.

Colorado college had at that time two sections of the Students Army Training corps, the Student Section A and the Radio Section B. These regularly organized units, under the tutelage of a United States officer, Capt. A. G. Rudd, were organized on October 1, 1918—six weeks before the Armistice. A Reserve Officers Training corps had been started on the campus in May of the same year but had given way to the government project.

Before the ROTC, however, the college, at its own expense, had engaged Major Henry Leonard to instruct some 250 college men in the rudiments of war.

All five fraternity houses were billeted as army posts and as rapidly as the men were inducted into the SATC, they were quartered in the houses. Kappa Sigma was the first to be used.

During the war months only a bare necessity of studying was done by the men and when the influenza epidemic became severe, all classes were abandoned. Military hikes were regularly held and intermural as well as all other forms of athletics were also abandoned during the fall of 1918. Compulsory military training was continued at the college after the war, however, but due to its unpopularity among the students, was discontinued in 1919. C. J. Rothgeb was head coach at that time.

The first men actually sent from the college left April 27, 1917 when 25 men indicated their willingness to be in the American Expeditionary forces and were sent to Ft. Riley. One week later this was increased to 66. A special graduation exercise for fourteen members of the senior class of 1918 was held

Brannon Comments

by Ben Brannon

We enjoyed immensely the way the election story was written two weeks ago. We expect any day now to be organized into real, old-fashioned pork barrel political cliques that will make Boss Tweed's unsavory exploits resemble a faculty club tea.

Can't say that the situation will be particularly appeasing but there is something exciting in seeing political advertisements plastered over that model of the Nike of Samothrace in the library. Or wouldn't the anteroom of Shove look fine populated with button-holding lobbyists? How about the big politicians giving games and barbecues in the crumbling confines of Cositt stadium, a la Rome, for the

benefit of hoi polloi voters? Maybe they could have Independents to act the part of those who are to be thrown into the lions or, for after all, we must find some use for Independents.

And concerning Independents, it was nothing short of thrilling to have Pat Shelby win on both her looks and the fact that she was an Independent. This is the first triumph of that somewhat downtrodden minority in many years, fighting as they have to do, the fraternity and sorority stranglehold that even has the administration poised.

Homecoming Howl

by La Ru

Time: 7:30 Saturday night.
Place: McGregor hall.

On May of that year. Most of the men who entered from the college, however, did so during the summer of 1918, although 160 enrolled students were in the War by February, 1918. And in that same month 255 ex-students, graduates, or faculty members were helping make the world safe for democracy.

The wireless class that throughout the war was praised for its work, was opened December 7, 1917 by Prof. R. R. Tilsen. Sixty enrolled at the first meeting. When this section was discharged exactly one year later, 205 men were enrolled. Special laboratories were built for it in the basement of Palmer and numerous receiving and sending sets were distributed over the campus.

All the engineering shops, Hagerman and Cositt halls were taken over by the Army in April of 1918 when it sent 150 men from all over the nation to train in blacksmithing, engineering, and allied subjects.

The morale of the college was at all times during the war congratulated and praised by the commanding officers. The college contributed both financially and in man power to the Great Cause but it was in the latter that it excelled. Hours of drill on Washburn field; guard mounts, parades and drills were held on the campus, bayonet practice in the trenches dug on the campus and musketry instruction all contributed to that which Capt. Rudd wanted: the instilling in each man of a confidence in his ability to kill an opponent and an intense desire to do so.

But now the War is over, and life would be normal again. Let's see what the Tiger of November 12, 1918 described that mad day twenty years ago:

"The officers and men of the Colorado college unit of the Student Army Training corps were the chief features of what was the greatest demonstration the city of Colorado Springs has ever seen. The big parade held yesterday morning in celebration of the victory of the allies over the German Army. For an hour and a half the men marched through the streets of the city, greeted everywhere by throngs that literally went wild with their joy.

The parade was the official demonstration of the news which has set the whole country wild in the past few days. It was organized and directed by the city and officials and the local military unit and was given an important place in the procession. With the band at the head of the parade and the two companies led by Captain Rudd himself, following the men of the local command were given an excellent opportunity to display their wares."

Remarks:

"Hey! When does your lease expire on that tub?"

"Dear G— I mean, oh goodness, what am I going to do? My girl won't get dry."

Song in background: "I've got a date with a drip — a drip, a swine."

"Can I possibly wear this horrible thing? I'm my idiot-mother's idea of smooth sophistication."

"What's dragging me tonight? Don't know. He's hooded, but they tell me he has an advertising smile and a V shape."

"What! My date's here? Well, I still have to put my wrap on. Better tell him to come back in half an hour."

"My date? Why Biscuit-face of course."

"No, I haven't a date yet, but that's to be expected — it's only 9 o'clock."

(The evening rolls along its alcoholic way)

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: McGregor hall

Answers to the inevitable question:

"How was your date?"

"He packed a message all right, but then so does my Friday letter."

"A miner — from way down the shaft!"

"A minor from C.C. True Childlife must have been a fugitive from the day surgery."

"I'm in luv again! Geez these colicky guys is wunnerful."

"Dumb — he still thinks I'm one of nature's frozen assets!"

"A killeroo — wow!"

"Type b.c. (beer breath and predatory peer)"

"Crummy! When Cleopatra first heard the line he casts she kicked the slats out of her cradle."

"He liked him."

"General practitioner trying to be a heart specialist."

"He could dance, so I guess I shouldn't kick."

"Athletic type: Trackman on dance floor, swimmer at the bar, fumbles his passes, and interested in wrestling."

"Inconsistent, inconsiderate, intellectual, instant, idiotic, impossible, impulsive, incredible, indefinite, indecipherable, and entirely enchanting."

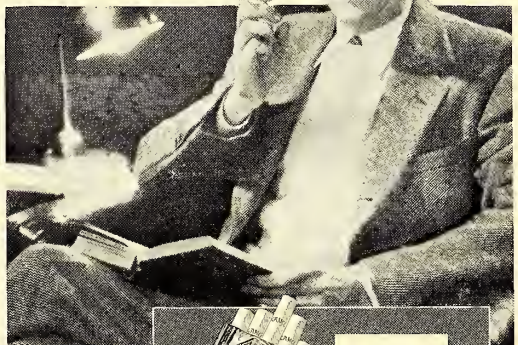
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stress signals of our nerves—the instinctive urge to rest. So often, we let our will-power drive us on at a task, hour after hour, heedless of nerve tension.

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A QUARTER-MILLION miles of flying are behind Miss Lolly Sisson (left), air hostess on TWA's "Sky Chief." She says: "Caring for passengers is a real strain on the nerves, but I keep away nerve tension by pausing when I can. I let up and light up a Camel."



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• Aisle Say •

Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, an entirely new romantic duo, are teamed in the leading roles of "Hard to Get", a breezy, fast-moving comedy with many farcical complications, produced by Warner Brothers, which opens today at the Chief theatre.

The name of Dick Powell means, of course, that there is some music in the production, but it is far from being a musical picture, because Dick sings only two songs, and they are both introduced plausibly into the action of the picture. Dick is an ambitious and aggressive young business man, who, at the outset, is shown as the manager of a combined gas station and auto camp, and most of the interest—as well as the farcical complications—arises from his efforts to interest some capitalists in his plan to establish a chain of auto camps across the country.

Olivia is a spoiled and petulant actress who buys gas and oil at Dick's place and then finds she is without a cent to pay for it. Whereupon Dick, who, of course, doesn't know who she is, uses physical force to compel her to work out her bill.

Other winners of the cast include Charles Whimbert, Allen Jenkins, Bogata Granville, Melville Cooper, Israel Jeans, Penny Singleton, Grady Sutton, and Thurston Hall.

Starting today, the Hall is offering a double feature over Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, which includes a mystery thriller and a western. "The Man From Music Mountain", a current Republic picture, stars Gene Autry, and is far above the average western. Music, cleverly interspersed with action, drama, and romance, makes a fast moving, entertaining picture that not only western fans will enjoy, but anyone who likes good motion pictures. The story concerns the revival of an old ghost mining town. Autry is in top voice, and sings several pleasing numbers. The others in the cast include Smiley Burnette, Carol Hughes, Sally Payne, Ivan Miller, and others. "International Crime" is the newest type of mystery entertainment to come to the screen and deals with the stirring and interesting holding activities which follow the attempt of a single man to solve the details of a perfect crime, and do this fast enough to prevent disaster striking the citizens of a foreign country. Rod LaRoque plays the leading role with a fine sense of balance and is ably assisted by Astrid

Peg Simpson And Alf Owens To Marry Soon

Miss Peggy Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, will be married to Alfred Owens on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of '37 and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Owens is also a graduate of C. C. and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Miss Simpson's father will give her in marriage and Dr. T. H. Matheson will perform the ceremony. Miss Kay Simpson, sister of the bride will be maid of honor and Mr. Owens, brother of the groom, will be best man.

The couple will make their home in Colorado Springs where Mr. Owens is associated in business with Robert Rhea.

MARTHA FRANCES HOWELL AND BERG EXCHANGE VOWS

Miss Martha Frances Howell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Howell, and Harold Berg, were married at the First Baptist church at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Berg were popular students of Colorado college. Rev. John H. Skeen performed the ceremony. Mrs. William C. McDonough of Victor, Colo. was matron of honor and Donald Glidden of Colorado Springs was best man. Muriel Hathaway and Marjorie Swan were candlelighters. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Howell belongs to the Delta Gamma sorority of Colorado college. In her senior year she was editor of the Nugget, college yearbook. She was junior representative on the student council in 1935-36. Last year she taught English in the intermediate department of the Victor schools.

Mr. Berg was graduated from Colorado college in 1936. He received the van Diest medal at graduation for high scholastic achievement and athletics. He was president of the senior class, president of the student body and captain of the basketball team. He belongs to the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now associated with the Tide Water Oil company of Palestine, Tex.

Allwyn, Thomas E. Jackson, William von Brinken, William Pawley, and others.

Around the Campus We Saw and Heard

Bill Van Ess and Bob Bartlett going to town on "After An." and "Sonny" Strauss badly in need of a razor. . . . Lois Hicks spending her time in McGregor parlor with a tall blond male caller. . . . Jones and Pleasant parting ways on the way back from the library. . . . Terry Golden masquerading in good spirits in top hat, tails, corduroy trousers and white shoes. . . . Bud Day and Walt Baker horsing around at the Shield. Since when have the Phi Gams been allowed to monopolize the balcony of the Shield? They have too much cheek.

Johnnie Daily and Harry Searle tripping down the Quad hand in hand. Gerry Pfirsd doing the light fantastic over the strings of the guitar. Anne Lewis spreading around a lot of crazy rumors as usual. Chuck Van Wert lamenting his loss of the Homecoming King race. Dick (Stogie) Atwood nauseating everyone at the Arts center with his foul cigars.

Seen tramping out of Murrays' with a grim look of determination on his face. . . . Bob Scudder. . . . having missed the girl of his dreams. . . . hard luck, Bob.

And the Mu Mu's came out on top again. . . . did you see their float which won honorable mention. . . . Topping and Ripping and all that sort of thing. . . . eh what?

Also we noticed Marg Harrington and Betty Bartlett having a ball-session in Betty's room. When La Ru said she wasn't interested in the love stuff she must have meant it because she doesn't seem to be interested in any but the safe boys, namely boys who are engaged or going steady on the campus. (Don't let her kid you!)

And so adios till next we dig again, and I hope I'm your fren'

Fran Gray

Drifing, your freckles are cute. Freckles, heck—I've got the measles.

—Silver and Gold.

Kappas Give Pledge Hop Armistice Night

The pledges of Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be honored at a dance at the Kappa lodge on Friday night, November 11. Music will be by Johnnie Metzler and his orchestra.

Guests of the dance will be: Jim Meyers, Jack Murray; Katie Brown, Bill Henderson; Jean Broderick, Harold Sullivan; May Van Wagenen, Bill Maton; Georgia Lamon, Bill Sheridan; Ruth Stewart, Bud Smith; Charlotte Ridgeway, Bob Beach; Mary Pollard, Ned McWilliams; Jane Button, Junior Newsome; Charlene Driver, Jim Naismith; Alice Howe, Ted Little; Dot Sunderson, Pat Fitzgerald; Julia Gates, George Peck; Mimi Buka, Bob Snyder; Carolyn Thompson, Fred Kimsey; Anna Mae Stephen, Jim Milard; Helen Zick, John Allen; Julie Hutchinson, Jim Hene; Carolyn Underhill, Douglas Kirk; Laura Work, Fred Zaugg; Jane Underhill, Franklin Laneback; Marge Wilkins, C. L. Scott; Beth Ritter, Chuck McGuire; Dodo Jones, Paul Quinn; Barbara Bayard, Carl Kinn; Lee Wilson, Joe Vollmer; Evelyn Brown, Frances Grey, Elizabeth Lee and Dorothy May Lawson of Boulder, and escorts will be guests.

• Personals •

Delta Gamma Mother's club entertained the mothers of the Colorado Springs pledges at a luncheon at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. J. A. Carnuthers, Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. J. P. Shearer, Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mrs. J. C. DeLongchamps, and Mrs. J. E. Walberg.

Mrs. Martha Ann Lemon, soprano, gave a recital at the Fine Arts center Tuesday night. She was assisted by Frances Pond, who played piano selections. Martha, who is a talented and popular singer, is a junior in college here.

Among the C.C. graduates and former students who returned to the campus last weekend to celebrate Homecoming were: Frances Ennis, Margaret Officer, Bobbie Olmstead, Doris Jane Barton, Gordon Gallup, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Eleanor Haaff, Helen Laucks, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Legere, Mary Jane Combs, Harold Berglund, and Ole Lilleberg.

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ANOTHER NIGHTMARE

Note: This is an after Homecoming nightmare. "What caused it, I'd hate to say. One of the reasons was that week, so I had another one just to oblige."

It seemed that I was just coming out of my room in one of the girls' dorms when I heard a low muffled sobbing issuing from a room on third. I rushed in, eager to be of some assistance. It was Sally Cortell, tears streaming down her face. "Dear me," she sobbed. "I want to be popular like the other girls. What's the matter with me? I've only had one date since I've been here, and the boys just don't like me. I want to go home!"

I walked out into the Quad. There Margaret Ellen Martin approached me. Dejection was in her every move, as well as a semblance of terror. "My dear," she said sadly, with an effort to keep her voice calm, "I have just flunked out for the fifth consecutive time. It's the river for me this time, all right. Oh, why didn't I buy my school books in the first place?"

Bill Boyes staggered up, hiccupping violently. He had a big black cigar in one hand, and with one foot he was singing — "I thought I recognized a combination of 'I won't be home until morning' plus 'show me the way to go home.'"

Then modest John Pleasant stroled by. "John," I said, "will you give me a little interview on your ability at skiing?" "Aw shucks," he said, lamely, "you know I can't ski at all. Well, maybe just a little."

Agnes Brown came by, singing "My Phi Delt bungalow," her shiny sword and shield belonging to Sister Smith Harmonist glistering in the sun. When Ruth Smith came up, wearing Wheeler's Beta diamond, a vicious argument ensued on the various merits of both fraternities. Aggie staunchly defended the Phi Delt boys.

Terry Golden came by wearing a

crowns of shining gold on his fair brow. He held his nose proudly erect in the air. Someone said he had just been elected Homecoming Queen.

I saw Paul Deacon pulling names out of a hat. When I asked him what was the idea, he said that he had made use that method to decide which one to keep. "Darn these women, anyhow," he sputtered, "they just won't let a fellow alone. I wish I played football and could get out of it all."

A tiny lad was seen hobnobbing across the campus. This pale and emaciated specimen turned out to be Arnold Kummel, who was going over to the infirmary to take his codliver oil tablets so that he would grow big and strong. "Oh fudge," he said in a vexed tone, "Do you suppose I'll ever get to be huge and husky like Davy Doll Garrett?"

Then I wandered over by chapel. I opened the door and immediately detected the quiet strains of "Flat Foot Floogie." The faculty members were having a jam session. The final blow came when I saw Dean Williams trucking and shouting, "In the groove! Truck on down, you jitterbugs!" My nightmare ended as abruptly as it started.

French Club Chooses Officers At Meeting

The French club organized for the coming year at a meeting in Lennox house Tuesday evening. Mlle. Katie Veen was the principal speaker on a program arranged by Prof. Charles T. Latimer, head of the Romance language department. There was a solo by Jack Merit. Patricia Leigh presided.

The members of the club elected Guerdar Piffard to the office of president, Ruth Wright to serve as vice-president and Patricia Leigh to serve as secretary-treasurer.

C. C. DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 3)

Colorado and Wyoming colleges. At least seven teams will be sent from Colorado college.

Already definite plans have been made for debate participation in the following tournaments:

Junior Debate Tournament, Boulder, Colo. Dec. 2; Rocky Mountain Speech Conference, University of Denver, Feb. 9, 10, and 11; Colorado-Wyoming Senior Tournament, Laramie, Feb. 24-25; and Colorado-Wyoming Model Assembly, Colo. Springs, April 24.

The question for debate this year is the following: Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds, including credit, for the purpose of stimulating business. This topic will be debated at the freshman meet, as well as at the Speech conference at Denver. The questions of grades in college will be debated at the Senior debate meet in Laramie. Wyoming old age pensions will be the topic for the Parliamentary session here at Colorado college.

With the possibility of all of the above activities becoming realities, we can look forward to Colorado college becoming the forensic center of the state.

Those who will take part in debate activities are: Jack Angell, Allen Burns, John Dambaard, Stan Fellers, James Fennell, Robert Haberl, Don Hall, Gordon Harmonist, Frances Hickley, Bob Leving, John Neil, Bill Nelson, Sam Nichols, Frank Niswander, Bob Richardson, Bob Schneider, Sherman Sutliff, Bill Turnock, Allen Vander Weiden, Dow Votaw, and Laura Work. Stan Fellers heads the group for the year.

Elect Gogo's "Pete" Sigma Chi Sweetheart

"Pete" remains supreme at Sigma Chi. The Sig pin of "Gogo" Burg's has received the additional supplement of adorning the girl who was, last week, elected by the active chapter of Sigma Chi, as their "sweetheart". She is Evelyn Peterson, local girl who has made good in a big way on this campus. Evelyn, who is president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority here, received the signal honor of riding on the Sigma Chi float in the homecoming parade, and was presented with an engraved cup by members of the fraternity to commemorate her selection.

Other girls on the campus who were candidates for the "Sig selection" were: Jerry Saviers, Louise Monzingo, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mildred Lee Wil-

son, Gamma Phi Beta; Johnny Darr, Agnes Brown, Delta Gamma; Hal Zick and Betty Cordon, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The German club meets at Lennox house at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 17. The three beginning classes are in charge of the program, offering for this year will be elected, and plans will be made for the Christmas play and a Christmas play. Former students of German are also eligible for membership.

Popular Sophomore Joins Hosiery Bar

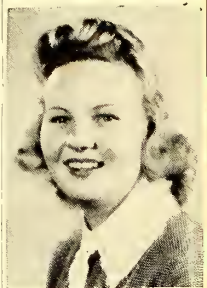


Photo by N. Fishback

MISS EMY LOU DICKEY of Los Angeles, California recommended Berkshire KANT RUN hosiery as being really "Tops" in the hosiery line.

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WHY TALK ABOUT HITLER?

During the relatively few years that Hitler has been the ruler of the bodies and souls of the German people the entire civilized world has been incensed from time to time, and the incensed nations instances have been smeared all over the front pages of the press, at the Hitler-inspired persecution of the German Jew.

Although I, personally, am not one of the Fuehrer's most ardent admirers, I do seem a bit hypocritical to me that our American people can become so enraged at Adolf's treatment of the Jews in Germany when so many examples of racial persecution, which, although perhaps not as blood-curdling and glamorous as the exciting tales of the Third Reich at the present time, nevertheless exist in this land of freedom and equal opportunity for all.

American persecution. I am willing to grant, is perhaps more civilized than the current Germanic version, but it does achieve the desired end of creating a barrier between our "Pure Americans" and the decidedly inferior races which we so kindly condescend to allow to live with us. Whereas the Germans come right out in the open and say what they are doing in the form of Hitlerian edicts, which is law of the land, we Americans rely on our various social customs and institutions to carry on our insidious persecution of what we most esteem as alien races in most cases.

In the southern states we find the "Jim Crow" car, the unwritten law that negroes shall step off of the sidewalk into the street when a white passes by, the illegal disfranchising of millions of negro voters, which goes unpunished although our Constitution says in effect that persons shall not be deprived of the right to vote on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude - to name but a few instances of persecution of the negro, which is not confined to the southern states alone. America is not free by any means of persecution of the Jews. Most of our national lodges, clubs, women's organizations, fraternities and sororities, make it a point if there is not a stated clause to that effect in their charters, to exclude people of Jewish descent from their membership rolls. I am sure that if you think about it a while, you can find many more instances of little things that tend to grate on the nerves of our Jewish citizens. Of course, the yellow race has no bed of roses in this country either. I think it is about time that the intelligent American citizen should re-

Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Sulliff

Midsemester headaches have settled down to merely dull thuds at this point. However, it was interesting to note what certain fraternity pledges wrote home to nate families when they found that play and school don't quite jibe. Did you know that no one at C. C. ever gets a 1, and therefore a 2 is just an exceptional grade, that a 3 is easily equivalent to a B in high school, and 4's and 5's—well, everybody gets a lot of them, they don't mean a thing. A 6 means you're just a little low, I didn't know a great many of these interesting facts myself, but I learned them recently from several freshmen.

Speaking of midsemesters, I think many of the students could have done just a bit better. They had had other things such as Homecoming, the Koshare play, and a fourteen page Tiger to contend with. Perhaps that's half the reason most of the infirmity cases reported now are just cases of fatigue from lack of sleep that week. Here's hoping that when the next exams are scheduled, there will be no other activities to detract from the studies.

The opera group has put forth a great deal of time and effort into making their yearly presentation the best yet. This concert opera will take place the 29th and 30th of this month and should prove an interesting evening for the entire student body. The support given the opera last year was very fine, but a great part of it came from the townspeople themselves. It would be worthwhile if the students themselves became a larger part of the audience as, after all, the group is just as much a part of the college activities as the football team or Koshare.

I understand that the student representation at the Opera night Tuesday night was a bit better than it has been in the past. Perhaps some of you will be interested in the vesper service to be held at the chapel next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Some of the Springs' finest singers take part in this service, and it should prove a treat for any of you music lovers.

Here's hoping all of you juniors get behind the big class party which is to take place at Lennox early in December! Plenty of work and earnest planning has already gone into making this party one of the big events of the year, and it's a wonderful chance for the juniors to get together and meet as an informal group. There'll be dancing and gambling games and a floor show that will be very different, to say the least. The committee in charge promises everyone a darned good time.

Nothing was said of our editor's return from the fair city of Cincinnati and the press convention, so I thought this would be a good time to mention some of his newly gained knowledge. At first, all we could get out of him was that Cincinnati had terrible smog, that the girls back there were not all they should be, that Ed Pely had quit college and secured a good job for himself, and that a lot of the eastern boys had crew cuts. Later on, however, we discovered he had spent considerable time attending meetings at which time he learned that any past news of interest may be elaborated on more than the Tiger has done in the past, that it's good policy to run an editorial in headlines on the front page, and that good features make the newspaper. So don't be surprised at any changes in the type of news which may take place. There was also one little article which seemed to me very fitting. "A word from the college newspaper editor and the world goes on just the same."

The University of New Hampshire has a new course in hotel administration.

from casting hateful glances across the bleak Atlantic into "Dark Ages" Germany, and begin to look around to see if these forty-eight states couldn't stand a little house cleaning to eliminate some of the racial persecution that exists in this country today.

The Reporter

by John Damageard

Independents Organized: Last Monday evening at the Lennox house about forty-five members of the independent group mapped plans for the year which promise to give this organization greater strength than ever before. Romans is the official name of the group. With a display of fire and enthusiasm the members ushered into office Terry Golden, Bernard Wiener, Pat Shelby, and Warren Simmons. The main function of the organization will consist of social activities moulded in such fashion as to give all independents the opportunity to participate. It seems that they mean business this year. That they are becoming stronger, more powerful, and exceedingly progressive cannot be denied. It is interesting to note that sixteen couples were present at the Monday night meeting which indicates that the girls are genuinely interested in cooperating with the men in forming a solidified group.

Marg Harrington: Did you happen to notice that pretty Indian turquoise necklace which Marg Harrington was wearing? She said that those connecting links which you find between the turquoise pearls are known as pieces of victrola records.

Bulish and the Gospel: We hear a lot nowadays about the bullish trend and the upswing which is here to stay. On this score Roger Babson has been saying a good deal of late. It is well that college students heed a few of his words in connection with Jesus' Gospel. Here they are. "It is, however, clear to me that Jesus emphasized three salient principles as follows: 1. That we should live rightly and trust God for the results. To me this includes developing good health, keeping out of debt and living to serve. 2. That most individuals need to be born again or experience an emotional change of heart. 3. That the words of Jesus' teachings would be classed as distinctly evangelistic and personal. 3. That we give less attention to accumulating money and other material things, but rather develop ourselves spiritually and in 'favor with God and man.' Now that does this mean to us in practical business life? There is no record of Jesus' condemning the holding of private property or the profit system of his day. It may even be fair to say that Jesus believed in 'ruined' economy as outlined by the Parable of the Talents. His followers were agriculturists, fishermen, and a government employees. Large corporations and mass production did not then exist. There was ample opportunity for those willing to work, and hence no relief was provided for those who failed to work. Even Jesus did not make their own living and depended upon collections only when they traveled on missionary work. Jesus then did not tell them to do any begging; but that whenever the collections failed to pay their humble expenses, they should move to the next village! I cannot imagine Jesus approving the large endowments and the 'high pressure' money-raising systems of church denominations today. He appealed for simplicity and neighborliness, looking upon food, clothing and shelter as necessary nuances. He certainly would be worried for the way most of us budget our time, spend our money and miss the real joys of life."

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On The Critical Side

by Richard Van Saun

First sorority girl. "My boy friend is one in a hundred."
Second sorority girl. "How do you keep him from finding it out?"

Speaking of sororities, I had planned to make my debut as a bit of a critic by writing a stirring appeal in favor of the immediate petitioning of another sorority to take up the slack in the independent girls. But the unexpected advent of independent organization - a point rather violently brought home to me by a huge ribbon pinned to the broad black bodice of a freshman lad bearing the name of that fair carrot-topped independent candidate for homecoming queen - turned my thoughts into other channels. This independent organization is a good thing. Therein lies the solution to the combine problem. A strong independent organization that stays independent would be able to elect very few officers by sheer voting power, but with campus organizations lined up in relatively equal camps, the independents would hold the deciding votes and could place them where they considered them due. Thus campus officers would, in a measure, regain some of the honor due them, which they lack now because they are largely resultant from political machinery. Furthermore, combines would have an incentive to come out in the open and present the merits of their candidates, eliminating a great deal of the under-cover work that leads to so much of the hard feelings between organizations and between organizations and the administration. I sincerely hope and I believe campus opinion is in accord, that plans for independent organizations materialize and that Colorado college will be further strengthened in undergraduate activity.

The outing of fraternity men Halloween night, that resulted rather tragically and that brought general frowns of disapproval, in reality did much to promote better relations between certain groups and revealed latent possibilities of the student body - all that is needed is a shift in the direction to such energy.

CALIFORNIA'S BRAINSTORM

By Carter Waugh

Prior to the recent elections in California the state was in a dilemma over the proposed 30 dollars every Thursday plan. It rivals the Townsend plan for the prize sucker idea to be developed in recent years. This is the way it was to operate. Each Thursday the state was to distribute script of \$50 to every person over 30. The receiver was compelled to put 4 cents in stamps on the script to make it legal tender. As soon as the stamps have been applied, the consumer is able to buy articles or pay debts with the script. The new person to receive it, usually the middle, or professional man, is required to put additional stamps on. In this way it passes from person to person until a total of a dollar and four cents have been acquired in stamps. By this method both the state and layman are profited. The state will gain by receiving each four cents over the dollar that is necessary for the last handler of any script to put on, if it is not already applied. This is the catch to the whole works, because if, when a particular merchant or doctor, whoever the case may be, gets one of these scripts on Wednesday night without the complete quota of stamps, he must put on the difference before he is able to cash it.

There, those are the basic fundamentals upon which the plan is to work. But if the banks fail to get behind it, the whole state would be bankrupt. If a merchant went to the bank to cash a script, and they failed to recognize it, the merchant would be stuck. Being a native and proud booster of California, I can only thank my lucky stars that such a screwy proposal wasn't adopted.

Recent excavations have revealed that the new campus of Colby college was once the floor of a prehistoric sea.

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TIGERS DEFEATED ON WHITMAN FIELD

Bad Weather and Injuries Handicap C.C. as They Face Inspired Team: Word Makes Only Tiger Counter

The Colorado College Tigers suffered their fourth consecutive defeat at the hands of the Whitman Missionaries last Friday at Walla Walla, Washington. The Whitman team had no better record than the Tigers, but they played inspired ball throughout the game and took advantage of every break that came their way.

After the smoke cleared away, C.C. was on the short end of a 20-7 score. Whitman began scoring for the afternoon by taking the ball in midfield and on short bucks and a few end runs they shoved the ball across, after C.C. made a futile goal-line stand. Then they proceeded to score again after a series of passes to make the score read 14-0 in favor of Whitman.

Colorado college seemed to come to life with a march downfield headed by Trainor and Bug, and Wor pushed the ball across from the five yard line. The 20 seemed to leave the Tigers as fast as it came, because they could not even come close again.

The final Whitman counter was practically given to them by the officials. Whitman had the ball in midfield, and on the first running play Aldenderfer was called for roughing. Then on the next play the Missionaries passed, and Bug was called for pass interference, which placed the ball on the one yard line and four downs to go. Naturally on the next play, Whitman showed it across and this gave them a 20 to 7 win.

The Bengals were at a considerable disadvantage by not having Deacon in the game. C.C.'s punts were very terrible, and their passing was sadly off form. Both of these points can be accounted for by the absence of the Tiger captain.

Cattel, Worl, and Trainor carried the brunt of the attack for C.C. with Weston, Simpson, and Scudder plugging the many holes in the line.

IRISH ARE COMING BACK AT DETROIT U.

Detroit, Mich. (ACP)—Shure, the Irish are a'comin' back into the football picture at the University of Detroit.

On the present freshman squad are more than two dozen boys of Irish extraction and a good percentage of them look like future varsity material.

There are Brennans and O'Connors, and McLaughlins, and Goodriches, and Burkes and Callahans and Cooleys and Gleasons, and Shanahan and Moores, and all the rest of the names that have brought fame to the sons of the "Auld Sod".

For years the Irish dominated the Titan squad hut of late years there have been few of them.

On The Ice

by Dick Neill

Here again is your hockey bulletin. Because of the illness of Bob Bartlett, I have been asked to write his article telling of the latest development of our C.C. hockey team this year.

Last year's competent manager, Warren Simmons, was reappointed to fill the same post again, but due to complications in his schedule, he was forced to resign and his services will be continued by John Waugh.

So far there have been no definite lines fixed, and it is still a toss up for the key positions. At the last practice it appeared that Bob Loffler will hold down the center position with John Atwood on the left wing and a pick between Bob Day, Phil Bissell and Carl Hector on the right. It is rumored that last year's line will stick together with their class team work and will compose line number two. On this line will be found Stuart Hale at center with George Boyden on the right wing and Dick Neill holding down the left.

The defense is still a mixup and a definite pair will not be decided until several members of the football squad are able to put in their bids. So far Bill Spencer seems sure to get one position with Jack Oliver, Harold Miller, Lowell McMahon, and Joe Massie battling for the others.

So far only "Sieve" Bartlett, star goalie from Watertown, Mass., has appeared for the goalie position, but it is believed that "Fat" Weston will also put in his appearance as soon as football season ends.

So far our first game appears to be with the mighty Price and Young out led by Clint Willour, last year's high scorer.

The practice sessions have definitely been set for Monday at 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. and Friday at 12:00 noon. Everyone be there. Now is the time to battle for a position!

NOTABLES COLLABORATE IN "HORNED FROG" SONG

Fort Worth, Tex.—(ACP)—"For the Glory of T. C. U." is the title of a new Horned Frog football song whose list of authors sounds like a section of "Who's Who."

The words are by Granland Rice, national sports authority; Clarence Buddington Kelland, noted fiction writer, familiar for the "Scattergood Baizers" stories; and John Golden, New York theater producer and playwright.

The music is by Raymond Hubbell, popular song writer, whose best known hit is "Poor Butterfly."

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"Pi" Trainor, Ace Bengal Back

This week Colorado college grid fans and students were pleasantly surprised, to find that "Pi" Trainor, the Tigers' able backfield man and spark-plug of the team, had been placed on the Rocky Mountain region all star eleven. "Pi", who has topped his college mates in scoring and ground gaining for the past two seasons, weighs only 157 pounds, is a quick thinker, a good runner and passer, and we'll deserve this recognition.

This team is picked from all teams in the Rocky Mountain region by the NEA sports news service, and the only other member picked from the "Little Five" was Nick Starnich, Greeley end. NEA says the Rocky Mountain region will find it very difficult to receive any sort of national football recognition unless it shows more pigskin prowess in inter-sectional games.

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Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey

Notice Pittsburgh university refused to pay any more tuitions for football players which is nothing more than saying that they do not want any more championship teams. It goes right back to the old saying, "You get just what you pay for." -- No pay -- No players -- I do not see how any school can still want to collect a million dollars every Saturday and still think men will come to their dear old college and play for nothing -- It just isn't in the cards. -- Out on the west coast California university has a first string center who only weighs 166 pounds soaking wet. He is David Queen and hails from Oklahoma. -- Seems this column has been taking an awful whipping for writing so much baseball -- I wonder how they would like it if "fashions of college men" were featured instead of the national game. -- I wonder how Pittsburgh U. let Dwyer of New Mexico slip away from them about two years ago. -- See where the papers again played up White as a star in the pro game between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles. -- Boy, how can he do it? -- The fight game really took a blow on the chin after the Galeato-Thomas affair. -- One little wonders that Max Baer was offered 50 grand to step back into the ring against Galento. -- Speaking of the ring, what has become of Max Schmeling? You don't suppose he suffered the same fate as Von Cramm? -- Also notice that Don Faurot is slated to move on at Missouri next year. -- Remember he was the guy that took Carideo's place about four years ago. -- Carideo was one of Notre Dame's greatest backs but was a flop as a coach.

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received of the death of Claude P. Morgan, former Colorado College football star, Morgan, who was known as "Fat" Morgan was a stellar center in 1908, 1909 and 1910. He had been living in California

Tiger Frosh Gridmen End Season Unbeaten

Colorado college's frosh wound up the current season undefeated by virtue of a 33-19 victory over an apparently unconditioned, but large First Infantry army team of Fort Warren.

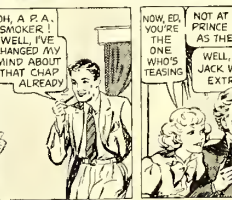
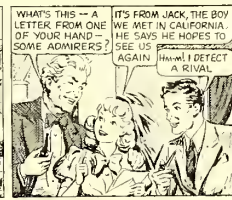
Leading the frosh were the usual two backfield mainstays, Don Heizer and John Clark. The former scintillated on a number of flashy dashes, and countered two of the home team's tollies, Clark played his customary versatile game, tackling, blocking, and running with typical Clark brilliance. Al Ritchie, end, figured on two touchdown sleeper plays, besides playing a fine all-around game. Husted and Beauchamp also stood out in the C.C. backfield. The entire frosh line stood out with Sog Panter playing all but a few minutes of the game.

On the sidelines was Jack "Worry" Oliver one of last game's heroes whose eye injury has been virtually healed. The presence of "Worry" and his slashing reverses might have meant several more points to the Tiger yearlings who have by this year's performance gained the wholehearted support of the campus. This year's team should boast next year's varsity talent sky-high.

Since his graduation had owned a large dairy farm. Mr. Morgan was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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A Nightmare

Another nightmare? Seems to be a regular habit, doesn't it? It seems that in this one the first thing I discovered was our old friend, genial George Ciroso, soap campaigning for Betty Bartlett for student president. He was also organizing a little combine with the faculty in her behalf.

Then I went over to the Beta house where Mal Eno was trying frantically to get Eddie O'Neil a date for the Beta Christmas dance. I could hear him on the phone — "Well, he isn't exactly good looking, but he does look wholesome. No, he isn't exactly a good dancer, but he's an awfully nice boy once you get to know him. The boys like him a lot. He's awfully interesting once you get him started."

I walked outside and had started home when Carter Waugh came by and smiled a shy victory smile. And afterwards, that he had just been awarded the title of "C. C.'s Most Bashful Boy" for his modest and unassuming attitude toward life. His closest opponent was shy Dwight Reid, a perfect chameleon type.

Strains from a beautiful Kappa Sigma serenade waited delicately into my ears. Doris Rhoads had finally broken down and accepted Bobby Kelt's pin. "A charming couple," I thought, "and so ideally suited for one another."

I then saw Rachel Leatherstock approaching John Pleasant. "I wonder, John, if you could do me a little favor. Since you've had great success with your ski school — and little wonder, for you're a skier of the old school, if I ever see you on the slopes, perhaps you might be able to teach me how to skate. I've always wanted to learn."

I then saw Wayne Gallagher. He was hurrying over to tell the coach that he had to quit this strenuous punting practice, as he had just been awarded

FROSH GIRLS LIFT BAN

We wish to extend our congratulations in the most hearty manner to the girls of the Freshman class for the action they have taken concerning wearing their Freshman ribbons. Their attitude by taking it upon themselves to dispense with one of Colorado college's traditions is certainly one of merit. And we are also pleased to know that the propagators of such a reform measure are some of those girls who have already distinguished themselves on our campus. Apologies should certainly be in order for placing the rule upon them in the first place, but we regret to say that we were not aware of the fact that carrying on such a tradition as the wearing of green ribbons would impose such a burden on them, and as we had the mistaken idea that their school spirit was sufficient to enable them to bear their burden with pride. However the mistake was on our part, and we can only say that next year we hope we can find some Freshman regulation that will not be so deteriorating, and one that will not impose such an extremely superior Freshman women.

Tiger Club, Dodo Jones, president. The lead in the opera over 200 other contestants and it would take up all his spare time from now on.

Then I noticed Father "Porky the Pig" Henderson leading his little piglets from Boy's Town on a quiet walk conducting a nature study. Sooner!

After supper on this Friday evening, I noticed a group of Gamma Phi and Lambda Chi going to a special joint study table at the library in order to improve their low scholarship. The Delta Gammas, on the other hand, were holding a silver anniversary in celebration of the fact that they had just won the scholarship for the 25th consecutive year.

Jimmy Fennel walked up. His manner was quiet and demure. I asked him for a statement on his view of campus politics. "I have nothing to say," he replied gravely, "on that or any other subject." That was too much of a shock. I awoke again.

Brannon Comments

Making several facetious remarks about the Independent last week was like throwing wet fingers in a light and receiving a surprised shock. The shock was not as severe as it might have been but it was there just the same, with definite indications of being stronger on the slightest provocation.

The Independents or Romans are furthering their future plans, intend to give the fraternities and sororities a run for their money. But this is not the main idea. They want simply an organization, socially and governmentally inclined, that will give them an outlet and voice that has been heretofore denied.

No slur was intended by this writer on the group for he is independent of himself, but as all other methods of awakening them have failed, he tried the dangerous method of goading them into action. He has.

How would you like an old-fashioned barbecue one of these crisp winter nights? There is a plan afoot among several members of the sophomore class to revive that ancient Tiger custom of having one each year in Cositt stadium. They were discontinued during the early part of the depression but there seems to be no reason at all to leave them dead, now that the Republicans are gaining lost territory. Seriously, however, it is worth discussing a n further details will, of course, be in the Tiger Wrag.

VAN DIEST AND ABBOTT GO TO DENVER MEETING

Miss Alice van Diest and Dr. W. Levin Abbott are attending the Colorado Conference of Social Workers in Denver at the Shirley-Savoy hotel. It started Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Students of Cairo university, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.

PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL IN SHOVE CHAPEL TUESDAY

Leta Gale was presented at the organ and Grace Fitzgerald was the soprano vocalist in the recital last Tuesday at Shove chapel.

The program consisted of: Variations on the Old English Song, "Tortuna My Mae" by Samuel Scheidt

Fantaisie on a Theme of Kandel "Lift Up Your Heads" by Gullinault

Vocal Solo: "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck "In the Steppes of Central Asia" by Bardone

"Prelude by Louis" — Nicolas Clerambault

Vocal Solos: "Pleading" by Edward Elgar

"The Spinning Wheel" by Kenschel "Carillon de Westminster" by Vienn

German Club Meets

The German club met yesterday with the first year students taking charge of the meeting. A map drill and singing of German songs constituted the program.

Election of officers was held, and refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

SEA SCORPIONS TREK FROM OHIO TO NEW YORK

Cincinnati, Ohio. (ACP) — It's a long trek either afoot or by water from Ohio to New York state, but apparently it wasn't too long for a colony of sea scorpions several hundred million years ago.

The University of Cincinnati museum reports finding parts of at least five of these ancient crustaceans and fragments of many shed skins of others in a rock layer in Ohio's geologically interesting Adams county.

What whets the interest of Cincinnati geologists in this discovery is that it belongs to a species new to science, and to a genus hitherto unknown in Ohio or, for that matter, not clearly known on this continent outside of a small area in New York.

QUESTION CLUB SWINGS INTO ACTION SOON

The old organization of the Question club of Colorado college is again an active organization on the campus. The club dates back to a year or so older than some of the fraternities on the campus. It has been inactive for the past six or seven years, but it again starts its vigilant service the first of November. What is it? That's the question some organizations and people are going to think about in the near future.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus.

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HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE

THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound always is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. We drive on. We worry. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the

warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power strains the instinct to...pause and rest.

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—a light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant, effective way to rest your nerves—a brief respite, inellow with the pleasure of a Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's estlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

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"Let up—light up a Camel"

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening—Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

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In the heart of the Congo, Lelia Denis (left) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Picture's epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."

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Around the Campus
We Saw and Heard

Licking ice cream cones in Murray's. -- William Sheridan and Larry Bunny Lamon, Lord "Sunky" Sullivan and Lady Jean Brodick. At the Kappa pledge dance. -- Ray Martin pretending to be one of the Ritz brothers. -- Johnny Butta strutting his stuff. -- Johnny Pleasant (who was the punch, Johnny?) and also friends (I hope). -- Bill Maton, Bill Henderson and Bill Spencer. Joe Massie and Dot Sanderson kicking up the sand in front of Palmer. Betty Adams and Willis Armstrong still going strong. -- Kate Kennedy and Lou Dickey. -- guests of the Silver stars. -- Joan Chapman playing a pretty good game of "Cootie". Sunday night. -- Gerry Martin going steadily at Ruthie Stewart and Sally Collier, receiving the same sort of look from Bob Ish.

Our campus lacked quite an element this weekend. -- we were minus the usual football team and also (believe or not) the girls' field hockey team. "Champ" Billings (or if you prefer, Phil-Billy) has had bad luck lately. He went to partake of refreshments the other afternoon thinking his wife was footing the bill. -- but it seems he hooked his watch!

Jane Bowers and Jane Peterson seemed to have a slight mix-up lately. The former answered her phone and thought the young gentleman said he was the Kappa Sig. Shad Arnold, and asked her to the Phi Gam dance. She thought this rather queer and after about a half hour, she discovered it was Jeff Frost, and he discovered she was Jane Peterson. Joe had the Peterson gal already had a date when things were finally straightened out.

The Hosan seems to be quite popular on Saturday nights, especially with the freshman football team which has been escorting "en masse" a certain young lady from Santa Fe. -- she's a junior with a southern accent and freckles on her tummy.

We hear that Dave Sherron, that member attractive Beta pledge, is taking the Polly Pollard to the swing session at Cossitt hall Saturday night.

Pins have been designed for the Alpha fraternity, and incidentally, this is the only fraternity on the campus which girls are entitled to give out to boys. -- certain members have recently already ordered half a dozen.

LAST MINUTE FLASH -- "Red" Lewis and "Prince" Van Wert are outing for dates. It seems that they intend to attend the Junior Prom.

And so for this week, I sign off again.

And I'm hoping you will still count me as one of your frens' --

Fran Gray.

Freshmen Lay Plans
For Social Program

The Freshman class wishes to announce the committees which it will use as means of carrying on an extensive social program. The social committee is composed of representatives from various campus factions as follows: chairman, Betty Ann Weiss and Arnold Webster; Bob Walker, Bob Johnston, Dotty Goodman, and Mary Edith Leyda.

For the purpose of making plans, there is the executive committee, members of which are: president of the class, Bud Parsons; vice-president, Betsey Condon; secretary, Judy Davies; treasurer, Don Heizer; Sam Nikkel, Ed Day, Harold Kusler, Bill Chomsky, Bob Haberl, George Winters, Marion Prouty, Margaret Cunningham, Edna Mae Carpenter, and Bob Johnson.

The class of '42 plans to show plen of fire and make a real showing.

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RAY MCKINNEY
20 No. Tejon

W.A.A. Barn Dance
To Be Gala Evening

Final arrangements are being made for the annual Women's Athletic Association Barn dance to be held in Cossitt hall, Saturday night. The hall, with its decorations of corn shocks, pumpkins, and hay, will have the atmosphere of a barn. Lloyd Shaw and his Cheyenne school dancers will lead the guests into all the old time square dances. The girls in their bright colored gingham and bandana and the boys in their jeans and loud colored shirts will dance to such tunes as "Turkey in the Straw."

Chaperons for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Lawson, and Mr. Hans Rosenhaupt.

Other invited guests will be President and Mrs. Thurston Davies, Dean Louise W. Fausch, Mrs. R. W. Barlow, Dean C. B. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Rowles, Mrs. J. R. McLeneghan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service, Mr. William Penland, Mr. Frank Chambers, Mr. Frederick Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Van de Graff, Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Reid, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Misses Martha Lou Lemmon, Evaline McNary, Patricia Large, Lorena Beyer, Norval Kramer, Helen Raney, Ruth Robinson and Marnette Elser.

The following committees headed by Miss Betty Middlekauff are making plans for the dance: decorations: Ruth Warren, Mimi Buka, Beth Kiess, Beth Bailey, Catherine Conway, Mary Edith Leyda, and Elise Swenson; refreshments: Ruth Smith, Mildred Luessenhop, Mercedes Reuber, and Jane Peterson; invitations: Jean Charpiot and Leanna Allen, and door: Mary Pollard, Clara Brainerd, Betty Martha, Edna May Carpenter, Sally Corthell, Mary Emily Jones, Lillian Williams, Elizabeth Jane Reed, and Antoinette Sax.

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at their annual pledge dance tonight at the chapter hall at nine o'clock. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Lucius Elder, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, and Prof. Hans Rosenhaupt.

Betty Abbott and Dorothy Holmes spend last weekend in Denver.

Joan Chapman spent the weekend in Monte Vista.

• Aisle Say •

The merry romantic adventures of a madcap heroine who runs out on her fortune and into a roving reporter who's out to get her story but comes back with her heart, are gaily depicted in Hal Roach's "There Goes My Heart," in which Fredric March and Virginia Bruce are now romping and will continue to romp through Sunday at the Chief theatre.

A great cast, headed by the new streamlined Patsy Kelly, Allan Mowbray, Nancy Carroll, Eugene Pallette and Etienne Girardot, supports the stars in this comedy romance of a girl who threw away a million dollars, deserted her yacht for a bargain basement, and found that you can have a barrel of fun eating hamburgers, riding subways -- and falling in love -- with a guy to whom you've always been a headline -- and a headache.

Patsy Kelly and Alan Mowbray strike a bizarre romantic note as an electric vibrator demonstrator and her subway notman, sweetheart, riding subways at night and spends his day's studying chiropactic.

The Peak theatre is now featuring a twin bill of two real pictures, "Mr. Champ," and "The Front Page."

"The Front Page," which has a cast of characters which looks like who's who of Hollywood is a rollicking tale of the human side of newspaper life. Featuring Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien, and Mary Brian, ably supported by such notables as "Slim" Summerville, Walter Catlett, George E. Stone, Edward Everett Horton, Frank McHugh, and many others, "The Front Page" promises to be one of the hits of the year.

Playing the first starring role of his brief but highly successful motion picture career, Johnnie "Scat" Davis and his trumpet share the honors with Lola Lane and Penny Singleton in "Mr. Champ" the Warner Bros. comedy drama of happenings in a fictitious mid-western town. With a supporting cast including Donald Briggs, Chester Clute, Spencer Charters and Granville Bates "Scat" shows up at his best in this current feature which will be enjoyable to both young and old.

Barbara Randall entertained Betty Lou Barrie, Francis Gray, Wanda Lee Heintz, and Hannah Stephens at dinner in Denver Saturday after the hockey game day at Greeley.

Jane Bowers, Harriet Sullist, and Florence Lutz spent last weekend in Denver where they attended the D.U.-Hawaii game.

Gamma Phi Beta Holds
Founder's Day Dinnrr

In the Mexican room of the Antlers hotel, Monday, November 14th the Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held its annual banquet in celebration of Founder's Day.

An impressive candlelight ceremony was conducted by Evelyn Peterson, president of the chapter, in honor of the occasion. Achievements within the local chapter were acknowledged and the pledges were introduced to the alumnae. Banquet arrangements were made by Mildred Lee Wilson.

The following alumnae were present: Mesdames Loring Cheney, McGlirgan, Margaret Woolover, Julia Campbell, Wear, John Gilmore, McBroom, Kunason and Lucy Lennox. Misses Laura Elise Lilley, Charline Johnson, Mary Fisher, Jo Johnson, and Evelyn Vireh.

Actives and pledges who attended were: Betty Andrea, Margaret Ellen Martin, Mary Lou Johnson, Marcia Moody, Carol Pollock, Dorothy Lapham, Doris White, Betty Adams, Ruth Galt, Kathleen O'Donnell, Margaret O'Donnell, Billy Morrison, Bernice Vessey, Adeline Zanotti, Bobbie Adams, Mildred Lee Wilson, Dorothy Simmons, and Evelyn Peterson. Betty Baldwin, Esther Charles, Miriam Chester, Patricia Hellmuth, Jerry Honey, Beth Kline, Florence Lutz, Betsette Nelson, Gabrielle Nelson, Marion Prouty, Eloise Root, Antoinette Sax, Eunice Shock, Betty Lou Smith, Emma Jean Tyman, and Margaret Cochran.

• Fashions •

Accessories may be the last things considered in choosing a fall outfit but certainly not the least, for there is certainly a great emphasis laid on them. As a companion for the hat, either gloves or bag is the thing this season. The new stone-blue suede is just the shade for either of them. You will want several bags so why not a new golden brown ante-lope with gold metal and twisted leather.

As for hats, a stunning and extreme one just right for the new coiffure is a roll brim fedora of any new fall shade trimmed with a perky feather. For more dressy occasions there is always the doll hat with veil or ostrich feathers. Combs are quite popular now for evening. There are all kinds of curly ostrich leather designs to dainty tortoise shelled ones. Of course, these help to keep the swept-up hair in place besides adding beauty to your dress. Then too, the new feather "doohie" will enhance any evening gown to top off your costume wear a pair of the new platform sandals of gold draped kid. Quite good looking -- and comfortable.

The Quadrangle association is entertaining at an open house tea dance in Bemis common on Saturday from 3 to 5:30. All women students are invited to come and bring their dates. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blakey will be the chaperons.

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To Present Opera

(Continued from Page 1)

his failure to disclose his true identity to her.

The Opera group will be assisted in this presentation by Irving Sims, a talented Colorado Springs tenor, as guest artist, who will take the role of Jenik's sweetheart, as well as the Colorado college orchestra which has been instructed by Robert Gross, instructor of violin and theory, and the Colorado college dance group, which has been trained by Miss Marianne Elser. The other participants are as follows:

Krushna, a peasant, William Sheehan; Ludmila, his wife, Dorothy Williams; Marie, their daughter, Agnes Brown; Jenik, her sweetheart, Irving Sims; Kezal, the village marriage broker, Jack Merit; Vashek, Jenik's younger brother, who is expected to marry Marie, William Chenevitch; Hata, Vashek's mother, Dorothy Lapham; Micha, Vashek's father, Christopher Dixon (first night, Max Moberly (second night); Emeralda, a circus dancer, Arlene Lewis; circus manager, William Robert Dodds; an Indian, member of a group of strolling players, Tom Hoe; and the Valentin brothers, acrobats of the troupe, William Lobban and Burt Gray.

Mrs. James Sykes has charge of the costumes. Elsie Swenson, Jay Winterle, Betty Buck, and Clarice Brainerd will take care of make-up and wardrobe. The scenery by Vincent Krasnowski will be executed by Polly Duncan and Paul Lennox. Properties are in charge of Ted Nabstet and Ted Little.

Tickets for both performances may be purchased from members of the cast and chorus. From the secretary of the Music department in Perkins hall, from Murray's Drug store or the Miller Music company, or at the box office on the nights of the performances. General admission is 40 cents, and students tickets are 20 cents.

In addition to the announced performances at Perkins hall auditorium, "The Bartered Bride" will also be presented on the afternoon of December 2, at the Fine Arts center auditorium, in a special school children's matinee.

ASCC MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the president, George Cribari. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

George Cribari reported that one of the fire extinguishers at Lennox house had been stolen. The men on the campus are to be advised that if it is returned immediately no investigation will be held. Definite steps will be taken, however, in the near future to recover it.

Mr. Mathias brought up the question of sending a student delegate to the National Convention of Student Union directors at Minneapolis on December 1, 2, 3. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the money be appropriated from the fund not used by the band for a trip to Grinnell. It was moved, seconded, and carried that Junior Newsom be the delegate since he is to be the student manager of the Grill again next year, and that the maximum amount of money for the trip be set at \$125.00.

Malcolm Eno asked the council about the possibility of appropriating \$10.00 for the use of the Junior class for a party to be held on December 3rd. It was moved, seconded, and carried that \$40.00 be appropriated, \$10.00 for the use of each class. Pat Fitzgerald announced that the Sophomore class party is to be held on November 22nd.

Since Mr. Davies was out of town the discussion on the possibility of starting a religious organization on the campus was postponed until next meeting.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Genevieve Walberg
Secretary of A.S.C.C. Council

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NEWSOM TO CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)
and students can fall back on in solving of the numerous problems which come up from time to time, these national conventions are an invaluable source of information and ideas concerning the management of a successful student union building.

Professor Mathias, Director of the Lennox house, will also attend the convention, and do some prospective student contact work on the same trip.

The Council made a more or less unprecedented appropriation when they granted each class the sum of \$10 to be used in promoting class social activities. The members of the council felt that the funds granted to each class for promoting such activities were well spent if they helped to achieve a greater class unity and spirit, and if these appropriations do result in the attainment of this objective, it is expected that more will be done along this line by the council next year.

Schedule Ride Sunday

There will be a morning horseback ride Sunday. All those interested meet at Ticknor hall at nine o'clock.

Entertain Art Students

Art students of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center were entertained at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Robinson, yesterday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Robinson were Mrs. George McCue and Mrs. Gerald W. Bennett.

Wm. Palmer and Ralph Schindler will appreciate your patronage.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

MISS PATRICIA SHELBY

who was elected Home Coming Queen of C. C. is also a popular member of the Fashion Bar Hosiery Club which features Berkshire Hosiery because of their subtle sleekness which flatters and charms, their long wearing qualities and sensible prices. Ask the Fashion Bar, 30 S. Tejon Street for details about their Berkshire Hosiery Club, one pair free to members after they purchase 12 pairs.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken up successively (graduation in three or one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for C. C. A Medical schools. Catalogs and application forms may be obtained from Admission Committee.

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Daytime	Adults 25c	Children 15c
Nighttime	Adults 40c	Children 25c
3 months season ticket (adults)	\$12.50 plus tax	
3 months season ticket (children)	8.00 plus tax	
1 month ticket (adults)	5.00 plus tax	
1 month ticket (children)	4.00 plus tax	
"10 skate" tickets (adults), day or night	3.60 plus tax	
"10 skate" tickets, daytime only (adults)	2.25 plus tax	

Professional Instruction—
By appointment \$4 per hour. \$2 per ½ hour
Also group instruction

Public Sessions

Monday—3 to 5, 8 to 10:30.
Tuesday—10 to 12 (ladies' session), 3 to 5, 8 to 10:30.
Wednesday—3 to 5, 8 to 10:30.
Thursday—10 to 12 (ladies' session), 3 to 5, 8 to 10:30.
Friday—3 to 5, 8 to 10:30.
Saturday—10 to 12, 1:30 to 5, 8 to 10:30.
Sunday—10 to 12, 1:30 to 5, 8 to 10:30.

Private Party Sessions with or without meals.
Skates for Rent.

C. C. Students will be admitted at Children's rates on presentation of activity tickets.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLI

248

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

No. 10

A. K. PSI Will Meet

There will be a meeting of Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi for both pledges and actives this Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Lennox house.

Schedule Horseback Ride

There will be an All-college horseback ride Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m. All those planning to go notify Janet Lee.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL THROW BIG PARTY

TWENTY TIGERS TO RECEIVE GRID "C"

Six Members of the 1938 Bengal Grid Squad Use Last Year of Eligibility For Participation in Football

Colorado college will award 20 members of the 1938 Tiger football squad their "C's" this next semester according to the eligible recipients survive their scholastic hurdle this semester. To many of them this will mean another gold stripe on a hard-won sweater while to others, this letter will be their first.

The list as issued by the Athletic department includes Captain Paul Deaton, Monte Vista, Colorado; Captain Paul Simpson, Champaign, Illinois; Howard Armstrong, Mancos, Colo. (Continued on Page 8)

To Present "Eager Heart" This Sunday

One of the most time honored traditions of Colorado college will have its thirtieth revival when "Eager Heart", the annual Christmas play, is given by Koshare on Sunday, Dec. 4. There will be two performances, one at 5 and one at 8 p.m. The play is under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp and the music has been arranged by James Sykes.

The play is open to the public and is counted on by many to open the Christmas season. Those who have seen "Eager Heart" before will be glad to renew its acquaintance and those new to Colorado college will have an opportunity to enjoy one of the most beautiful Yuletide customs of the region.

Name Otis Bainbridge German Club "Prexy"

At its last meeting, November 17, the German club elected officers for the ensuing year. They are: president, Otis Bainbridge; vice-president, Miller Everts; treasurer, Paul Thode; and Bill Clement, secretary.

The business meeting was followed by an interesting program given by the first year classes under Miss Hartness. The program consisted of short talks on the geography of Germany with Frank Everett, Sally Cortell, Fred Kimsey, Bob Mendelhall, and Jane Bowers taking prominent parts.

Miss Josephine Starret sang "Leise zieht durch mein Gemut" and "Du bist wie ein Blume." The club sang several good old German songs, and refreshments were served. The second year class under Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt is preparing a Christmas play, written by Prof. Rosenhaupt; to be given Sunday afternoon, December 11.

Phi Beta Kappa To Present Program On NATION-WIDE HOOK-UP

Phi Beta Kappa will take to the air next Monday evening from 7 to 7:30 p.m. over the Blue network of N.E.C. which is represented in this region by KVOD. The occasion will be the celebration of Founder's day.

The program is under the supervision of the William and Mary chapter, and will originate in the Apollo room of the Raleigh Tavern where Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776. The president of the united chapters, Frank Thompson Graves will speak on: "The Function of Leadership."

The broadcast has aroused no small amount of interest among local Phi Beta Kappas, and should certainly be of constructive value to all interested.

Business Fraternity Prepares Initiates

Last Sunday evening Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity held a preparatory meeting in the Lennox house for all freshmen pledges who will take their formal vows at 4 o'clock on Dec. 11 in Shove chapel. The meeting was conducted by the officers of Alpha Kappa Psi with John Danggaard, C.C. Sigma chapter, presiding. A written test was given to all of the pledges and the survivors of the test will be admitted.

The A. K. Psi's and the Faculty have merged their volleyball teams and both hope that with the added strength to each to round out the season with a few victories under their belts since both teams lost the opening engagements last week.

At the present time the Nationwide Efficiency contest for the coming year is getting under way and the feeling is at a high pitch to push C. C.'s chapter toward the top. The contest is on a point system basis with various number of points being given for a project or activity engaged in by the chapter as well as articles submitted for the Alpha Kappa Psi Diary, national fraternity magazine. In last year's race C. C. ranked 32nd among the colleges of the country with Colorado pacing the field and D.U. close behind. So this year let's show our heels and climb that ladder which will be a difficult but worthy task.

Agnes Brown Stars In "Bartered Bride"

The combined college opera and dance groups gave a very creditable presentation of Smetana's comic opera "The Bartered Bride" on Tuesday night in Perkins hall.

Agnes Brown was well cast as Marie, the "Bartered Bride." Her voice has quality, and she sang extremely well. Irving Sims, the guest artist, gave an excellent performance as Marie's lover, Jenik. William Chenoweth and Jack Merit deserve special credit for the way in which they handled the difficult roles of Vasek and Kecal. William Sheehan, Dorothy Williams, Christopher Ditson and Dorothy Lapham were very good as the parents of Marie and Vasek.

The chorus, dancers and the orchestra were well trained, and contributed much to the excellence of the performance as did the costumes and the scenery.

The opera was repeated Wednesday night, with Max Moberly replacing Christopher Ditson. A performance for children will be given this Friday afternoon at 3:30, at the Fine Arts center.

WORK ON PLANS FOR COLORADO COLLEGE PHOTO EXHIBITION

The attention of the students and faculty is called to the preparation of prints for the Annual Colorado College Photographic exhibition. Don't miss a chance to get a good photograph during the holiday season for this exhibition which is held each year during the month of April. Students and faculty are invited to submit prints, either snapshots or enlargements, suitably mounted for hanging.

Several prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded for the outstanding prints in the exhibition.

Subjects showing campus activities such as sports, fraternity and sorority life, and laboratory experiments are suggested.

The following classes of prints will be recognized in judging the results: pictorial, portrait, scientific, and trick photography.

NOVEL "AMATEUR HOUR" ASSEMBLY SCORES BIG HIT

The first "Amateur Hour" assembly held yesterday proved to be a big success as imitators, musicians and dancers passed in review introduced by master of ceremonies, Bobby Kelt.

Bill Chenoweth started the program off right with some of his original compositions which included Popeye, Dean Williams as a Mohammedan, an airplane, soda "jerk", and the European dancers. Phil Tinney sang two numbers accompanying himself on the guitar, and Edith Milne and Bob Ayerall gave a modern version of the "big apple."

Bud Parsons' impersonation of President Roosevelt was effective and funny for the likeness was remarkable. After the aria rendered (apart) by Madame Miller Eves, which ended tragically but not too soon, Tom Hoe as the "Singing Cowboy" and his cowboy songs were quite welcome and popular.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was effectively played by Bill Van Ess, popular pianist, who gave it three interpretations; first as it was written, then as Eddie Duchin would pound it out, and finally, as an ultra-modern swing piece.

Bobby Kelt, chairman of the committee in charge of such assemblies, asked for more volunteers for other programs of a similar nature, and it is hoped that he will be able to gather together more of the hidden talent of the student body in another program in the very near future.

Frosh Debaters Go To Boulder Conference

Sixteen freshman debaters will represent Colorado college at Frosh Friday. The Colorado-Wyoming Freshman Debate tournament is the first major show of the year for CC debaters.

The question of pump priming by the government in an effort to stimulate business will be the topic for debate. Delegates from Wyoming university, Denver university, Colorado State college of education, Colorado college, Colorado State college, and Western State college will attend.

After the fairly successful intramural debates held at Hayes house last week, the club debaters are in good condition for the meet Friday. Freshmen participating at Boulder are: Alven Burns, J. Smith, Sam Minter, J. Nelson, B. Turnock, Bob Haben, Ted Kuhlman, Robert Richardson, P. Rupp, Frances Hickey, Sam Nikkel, B. Bennett, B. Clement, G. Harmon, Bob Levings and Don Hall.

Professor George McCue, sponsor of forensics, and Mrs. McCue, Laura Work, President of Tau Kappa Alpha and Stanford Fellers, manager of forensics will accompany the debaters.

CATHOLIC GUILD GIVES PLAY AT ARTS CENTER

The Catholic Guild presented "The Shannons of Broadway" at the Fine Arts center theatre, November 28 and 30. It was a three act comedy directed by Elinore Jackson Gray.

The play was given as a benefit for the Knights of Columbus' children's Christmas charity fund.

Begin Fencing Classes

All those interested in the sport of fencing are cordially invited to come to classes, which are being held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. at McGregor gym. This is an invitation to beginners as well as those who have had instruction.

Mr. Henry Furr is instructing and welcomes one and all. For further information see Janet Lee.

"JUNIOR JITTER" WILL BE HELD LENNOX HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT

This Party Is First Attempt at Organization of Any Junior Class For Years:

Terry Golden Is In Charge of Entertainment Which Promises To Be Different From Anything Ever Seen Before on Tiger Campus

All juniors are invited to attend their gala class party, the Junior Jitter, which will take place tomorrow night at Lennox house at nine o'clock. Plans for a highly entertaining evening have been made. Dancers may swing it to the tuneful music of Drex Broom's orchestra.

Koshare To Present Ultra-Realistic Play

Koshare is not going to present a "nice" play for its next offering, and it admits it. Nor does it intend to entertain its audience, on the contrary, it intends to shock it with the inescapable immorality of war for when the curtain rises for the first presentation of the play December at the Fine Arts center, Koshare will be presenting something different in subject matter and treatment from anything it has ever done before.

In short, Koshare of Colorado college, one of the few collegiate dramatic groups recognized by the legitimate stage, will present Irwin Shaw's impressionistic "Bury the Dead." It is about war and since no play concerning butchery is nice, those who expect to see another "Remember Arabella" will not only be disappointed, they will be shocked. "Bury the Dead" is concerned with the second year of the

(Continued on Page 6)

BOOTHROYD PRESENTS SEMI-WEEKLY ORGAN RECITAL AT CHAPEL

Dr. Frederick Boothroyd presented another in a series of organ recitals Tuesday evening in Shove Memorial Chapel.

Frances Fletcher Gross was the violinist.

The program was:

Fanfare - - - - Lemmers
Sour Monique - - - F. Couperin
Finale (Adagio lamentoso) from the "Patriotic Symphony" - Tchaikovsky
Viola Solo: Sonata in E Minor - - - - Marcello
Communion Sur Un Noel - Jean Hurle
Prelude and Fugue on the Name "Bach" - - - Liszt
The recital was well attended. There will be another soon.

GILMORE TO SPEAK ON C. C. BROADCAST

Dr. William T. Penland, professor of botany, gave a brief radio talk Tuesday night over station KVOR. This was the last in the series of three lectures on the subject "Plant Life in the Pike's Peak Region."

On December 6, at 7:15 p.m., Dr. Ralph Gilmore, Professor of Biology, will give the first in a series of three talks on the zoology of the Pike's Peak region. These broadcasts should be of interest to the whole community as well as to the students.

NOTED JEWISH AUTHOR WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Dr. Ernest Trattner, a nationally known Jewish author, will be the speaker at the Chapel service next Tuesday. Dr. Trattner's subject will be "The Importance of Ideas." Dr. Trattner is the author of "Unravelling the Book of Books" and his latest book, "Architects of Ideas" was the February selection of the Scientific Book of the Month Club. He is a graduate of East Denver High school.

The affair is in reality a "Bad Taste" party, and guests are asked to come in anything comfortable which they think demonstrates poor taste in the way of clothes.

Besides dancing, those interested in mild gambling may find an outlet for this pleasure in the roulette wheel located in the main floor and in several other games.

That superb comedian, Terry Golden, is in charge of the entertainment, which will undoubtedly be very different from anything presented at the college before. Rumor has it that Messrs. Malcolm Eno, Joe Massie, and several other stalwart gentlemen will present a male strip tease chorus. Terry himself may be tempted to perform as a member of a ballet, though he will not verify this statement. There will also be an agricultural interlude, though what this is is not definitely known. Several class members will also come forth with spasmodic songistry at various times throughout the evening.

The cost for all this fun is exactly nothing. There is no definite charge for any of the entertainment. However, any refreshments are at your own expense. (Continued on Page 6)

C. C. Graduate Dies After Heart Attack

Dr. Phillip L. Gillet of New York city, former Colorado Springs resident and graduate of Colorado college, died late Saturday afternoon in Utica, N. Y., following a heart attack.

Dr. Gillet, internationally known as an organizer in the orient for the Young Men's Christian association, was a member of the class of 1897 and received a doctor of divinity degree from the college in 1930.

For a time after retiring from Y.M.C.A. work in the Far East, he was acting pastor of the Foreign church in Shanghai and taught English in a college conducted by the Chinese government. He had made his home in New York city since returning to the United States.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, two brothers and one sister. Dr. O. R. Gillet of Colorado Springs is a brother of the deceased.

ASSOCIATION NAMES MALONE VICE-PREXY

Colorado college's faculty was honored during the Thanksgiving holidays with the selection of one of its faculty members, Carroll B. Malone as Vice-president of the Colorado-Wyoming Social Science association, at the last meeting of the society. Other officers which the group selected are: President, Dr. A.D.H. Kaplan of Denver university; and treasurer, Dr. Clay P. Malick of Colorado university.

W.A.A. TO HOLD XMAS PARTY NEXT TUESDAY EVE

The annual W.A.A. Christmas party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:15 p.m. in Cossitt. Betty Andrae is in charge of the arrangements. Preceding the party there will be a short business meeting and initiation for all girls who wish to be initiated. To be eligible for initiation, the candidates must have earned five points in either two sports or one sport and play day. Dues of \$1.00 must also have been paid to the treasurer.

THE TIGER

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Concerning the Library

Due to the increase in enrollment this year and, apparently, no proportionate increase in the amount of library books used in classroom work, students are finding it increasingly difficult to check out reserve books overnight or to get to them at them during the daytime in order to get their next day's lessons. Consequently, it has been suggested by both students and faculty members that a way to somewhat alleviate the present situation would be to keep the library open until 10:30 week nights and to keep it open for at least a half day on Sunday.

Knowing, as I do, how many students are tied up all during the day with activities and jobs and who have to depend on getting their library work done at night and on Sunday, it seems to me that some such a program should be adopted. The average board job is not finished until between 7 and 7:30 at night leaving many of the working students but two hours during the day to work in the library. If there were more books that are used as a regular part of class room work available to be checked out overnight the situation would not be quite so bad, but with one book on reserve, in some cases, which must be shared by a whole class it is quite obvious that only one student may use that particular library book during the night and that others who are unable to get hold of it during the daytime will have to forego the duty or pleasure of reading it until after it has already been discussed in class.

The administration has had the laudable intention of raising the scholastic standards of Colorado college for several years, but with this purpose in mind reflected in their staff assignments and with an ever increasing enrollment during this period, nothing much has been done to see that every student can have the opportunity to get hold of the books in the library to get his daily assignments.

A good proportion of our students are working for a part of their college expenses, others are up to their necks in extra-curricular activities during the daytime and both groups must do their studying at night. I think that this is a characteristic of our student body which the administration must recognize when making plans to stiffen requirements for graduation and building up a reputation for Colorado college as an institution of high scholastic standing. Something must be done in the near future in the library situation to make it possible for the particular

Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Sutcliffe

Most of you juniors have heard by this time that the Junior class is presenting a party tomorrow night — it's the first event that this class has sponsored since the freshman year. A lot of planning has been done. Various members of the class have spent a lot of time and effort in making a grand evening out of this party. So now it's up to you to come and enjoy yourself. If this is a success, and I sincerely hope it is, it means that the class can go on with other plans throughout the remaining two years. It means that the class as a whole can enjoy other good times together; it means that every effort will be made to have a top-notch Junior prom; it also means that the other classes will organize much more than they have already. So here's hoping every junior is on hand tomorrow evening.

Now that football is over, basketball again holds sway as the top sport at C.C. I haven't heard a great deal about the team this year, except that they look pretty good for early practice. Naturally, all of us want the boys to come through and win championship, but besides that, I hope that they'll have the student body backing them as they never have before. I hope there'll be a school spirit that means win or lose, swell or lousy, we're behind that team. I don't think the football team was backed like that the whole season, so I hope you'll do better by the basketball boys. And then there's another thing—I know it's pretty hard to keep from jeeping as you sit on the edge of your seat at a game and watch the star forward miff a setup or the center miss a pass he should have had. Just remember basketball is a pretty fast game and it's hard to keep from making a few mistakes. Last year I used to get pretty irked at several of the bystanders who had detailed criticism for every move the players made. I just asked to turn around and tell these latent marvels that since they knew so much about the game, they'd probably be such marvelous players that the coach would be more than glad to welcome them to the squad. I figure that the fellows playing on the floor probably know a little more about the game than the bystanders, and therefore it isn't up to those who stand by watching somebody else do all the work to criticize, since the players themselves aren't doing it.

Over at the Arts center now the same interesting water color exhibit is being shown plus a really fine exhibition of prints of paintings of some of the early Italian masters. I'm sure you'd enjoy it. If you'd like to drop in sometime soon. You'll find prints of some of the world famous paintings by Da Vinci, Del Sarto, Botticelli, Del Verrochio, Filippino, Raffaele, Tintoretto, Tiziano, and many others.

I went to the organ recital over at Shove chapel Tuesday night. I thought it was the best one of the year. I was also astounded by the fact that over 20 of C.C.'s student population were represented. It's really a great improvement over the student attendance at some of the earlier recitals, but when you consider that the school population numbers well over 700 now, it still isn't very good. I do hope more of you will drop in for the next recital.

Some of our prominent girls have suggested that we run a Santa Claus column in the Tiger for the next two weeks just to instill a little of the good old Christmas spirit into the hearts of all of us. So any of you kiddies who have a request letter you want sent to St. Nick's can have this service done for you free of charge by dropping said letter into the Tiger box any time next week. After all, you can't expect to get what you want for Christmas unless you let the right people know.

group of students I have mentioned to be able to keep in line with the policy of the administration by bettering their individual scholastic standings.

The Reporter

By John Damsgaard

Harlan and Piffard: It looks like Virginia Harlan and Jerry Piffard are in the M.G.M. spotlight. As waltzers they rate A-1. Incidentally the couple eliminated competitors in the Springs and in Denver. Next they will be off to Omaha and then to New York. Guess Jerry will have to get his tails in good shape for the big show on Broadway and 42nd. The students of Colorado college wish Jerry and Virginia the best of luck and trust that they will bring home the bacon.

Ed Pelz: Guesses of several students are that Ed will receive that great honor or privilege this year, namely, the Rhodes Scholarship. Incidentally I just received a letter from Ed yesterday in which he says that he will be in the Springs about the 15th. I'm sure we all wish him the best of luck and success. He has worked hard and is well deserving of this honor.

Frank Gray: Orchids this week ought to be in store for Frank Gray. She certainly is doing a good job in handling very skillfully the so-called humor column. To reveal personal persons that frequently call for a display of the unusual, the fantastic, the unique, the terse and vital, and should we add—the intimate—is indeed a responsibility, and according to random comments Frank is doing very well. Keep up the good work Frank. We feel that you can succeed where others have failed—or rather failed to say the right thing at the right time with the proper emphasis.

Your Companions: The other day a fellow was overheard making the remark that if Jimmy Hines had never been seen in the company of Dutch Schultz, he probably would never have been exposed to the dynamic dynamite.

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of the Dewey office. Indeed the remark is well taken. How often is a fellow found in the company of persons whose reputations are questionable, and then when the time comes for him to render an accounting of himself he is at a loss to furnish adequate explanation unless the naked truth suits itself. I'll bet Dick Davis wished time and again to be on the straight and narrow instead of being in a place where the fires burn the hottest. Had he associated with the best of friends and had he aimed in the right direction, he probably would have been in a favored position at present. Instead he is hovering somewhere between the Tombs and the District Attorney's office—not such a nice place.

Tom Dewey Fires Again: A gubernatorial defeat doesn't pump irregularities into the career of New York City's number 1 racketeer. He's up after the big shots again with more punch and fire than ever before. At the present time his influence is apexed on the toes of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of N. Y. who is charged by the Dewey office of accepting some of the bribes from \$67,000 in bribes from a well known taxi firm. Guess Tom Dewey is just warming up for the 2nd volume of the Hines trial which will open in January.

Erskine Says: Professor John Erskine of Columbia University says, "The world's economic problems still are due to the inequality of consumption and production and neither Communism nor Fascism is the answer. Man has mastered production but he has not learned to control distribution. International trade is still in the piracy age."

At another point in his address he said that in addition to the economic problems, the world faces other: the revival of humanitarian ideals, education and music.

"As to democracy, unless men have the opportunity to exercise personal choices to undertake responsibility, then we will have no true morals. Under tyranny, they don't have these chances and are reduced to docility."

Student Opinion

This week a very interesting and vital problem was brought to my mind. Up at the University of Colorado the students have been questioned on various phases and problems of personal student health. Several weeks ago they were presented with this question: "Do you think that every student on his admission to the university should be given the Wasserman and other scientific blood tests as a requirement in his physical examination?"

The results were astounding in a way but convincing nevertheless. The results showed 66% "yes," 3% "no" and 1% "unfamiliar with the subject," and the medical students voted "yes," 100%.

Hospital records show that 8 to 15% of the tests are positive. In view of this fact and the fact that syphilis can be cured in its early stages, every modern student should give the ques-

INCIDENTALLY

Our thanks go to the Chief of the Broadmoor-Cheyenne Mountain Highway company, Seven Falls of the Ankers hotel for so generously giving the college in providing entertainment for the visiting football team this season. We are certain that each member of these various teams will come home with the feeling that Colorado Springs and Colorado college did everything in their power to see that they enjoyed their short visit here.

Well, the 1938 Tiger football season has come to an end and Bengal sports fans are looking forward to the next season with anticipation since such a wealth of material has reported on the hardwood court duty. Although the grid season ended rather disastrously for the battered Tigers from the standpoint of defeats during the season, members of the squad should be gratulated on the iron-man duty they performed this season.

Our string of defeats were not due to a lack of courage and ability among the gridgers who will receive their letters for their work this season but rather to lack of adequate reserve strength. In order ever to have a winning ball club around here "Bully" has to have to have at least three times as many men with which to work as he is able to get three teams of scrimmage and game fatalities will be reduced because it won't be necessary to keep a man in scrimmage or on the bench when he's out on his feet—worn out that he doesn't give a damn whether he breaks his neck or not—wouldn't be able to do much about it anyway.

The college should look forward to next year's grid campaign when "Bully" will have a number of returning lettermen and twenty or thirty members of the freshman team who are lacking in size or ability.

What has become of the Class of '39? If I remember right the Class of '39 was the only class in history to clean up on the sophs when they were in their freshman year and to whip the freshmen when they were sophs, but haven't seen much of any activity on the part of the thirty-niners since then. I hate to see the lovely underclassmen get ahead of us this year in class activity, but unless some group of seniors get together and figure out what we are going to do with the textbooks appropriated by the council to finance some class social activity, we have to spend it on a reunion.

At Well, at least the seniors will congregate together at the spring election if they are interested, and I hope to meet a few more of them when they suffer through the graduation exercises together.

serious thought. The price of neglect is too great to pay. Of the student comments, one seems to hit the nail right on the head. "As the fundamental instrument for advancement in the educational institution should be one of the primary places to start in the particular case. Of the few who opposed this proposition, no comments or reasons were given."

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OCCIDENTAL TEAM LACES BENGALMEN

California Club Ends Up On Long End Of 31-0 Score In First Grid Meeting of the Two Institutions

The Colorado College Tigers ended their most hopeless football season in the history of the college by losing their final game to Occidental college, 31-0. As usual the game was fairly close during the first half, but from that time on it was Occidental all the way.

The Bengals have never ended the season with a poorer percentage than the 1938 campaign so this accounts for the poor showing against Occidental. In 1933 the Tigers also lost five games, but even that team managed to win at least two games.

The game started out like a real battle with C. C. holding their own and playing very good ball, but Occidental managed to push across two touchdowns and were ahead 13-0 at the half time.

Soon after the second half began, Occidental scored again, making it 19-0 which is the way the game should have ended. In a desperate attempt to tally C. C. began passing and some very queer football began taking place. To make the defeat more satisfying Occidental centers scored touchdowns on pass interceptions. This probably is some sort of a record for this part of the region.

Colorado college's running game was far off par and every time a pass was thrown by a C. C. man somebody on the opposing team would gather for a touchdown. C. C. never got a real scoring opportunity during the whole game, but many times they showed signs of really coming to life and playing real football, but their drives would never materialize.

Many men played their last college football game for C. C. against Occidental, namely: Captain Deacon, Scudder, Sterling, Aldendifer, Gallagher and Weston. Bugg, Worl, and Cittel are also seniors, but they have another year of eligibility left, so they will return to school for another year of competition.

Wealth Of Material Sends Cage Hopes Up

Hoop trouble ahead! We hope that this means trouble to the Tiger's opponents in basketball this year. Men have been faithfully working out for the team for more than a month now. The squad is rapidly rounding into condition and are in the throes of learning a few simple plays that should account for quite a few baskets this season. The football men are earnestly trying to more than recover the month's handicap put on them by pre-season practice.

The Tigers' first game is only two weeks away. If Coach Juan Reid has already found a combination or is in the process of bringing a definite one into being, he is keeping this information to himself and making his own plans for the season's opener against New Mexico university.

Reid will have a wealth of material to choose from as those this year are Captain "Gogo" Bugg, Eddie O'Neill, Butsy Aldendifer, "Vet" Reid, George Price, Dick Macrum, Bill Boyes, "Rowdy" Burke, "Red" Lewis, Bobby Anderson, Worth Sumits, Pat Fitzgerald, "Curley" Martin, and "Sleepy" Predovich.

The squad as a whole has more variety potentialities than any previous basketball squad at Colorado college and also has a very good average in height. Much hope is placed on these men who have it in their hands to ascertain whether or not Cutler bell will ring out in the 1938-39 wintry nights. The schedule for the remainder of 1938 is: New Mexico university the 16th an 17 of December at the City auditorium; Cornell college of Iowa the 19th and 20th at the City auditorium; and the Fort Hayes State college of Kansas here on the 22nd and 23rd.

Students will be admitted to these pre-season games upon presentation of tickets 10-18 in the student ticket books. Care will be taken to see that the students use their own books. Books not in the possession of their owners will be confiscated.

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Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey
The most shocking news of the week was Monte Stratton's loss of his leg in a hunting accident—He has been dogged by hard luck ever since he entered the majors, and now his career is ended by one blast of a gun—It reminds us of Charley Gilbert who was the star shortstop of the Cards—He had just finished a wonderful season in 1932, and that winter he almost shot his foot off. The foot was saved, but he has never been a ball player since.

Turning to the bowls, we find Duke is going out to play U.S.C. which is only natural as Duke really had a record—T.C.U. tangles with Carnegie Tech in the Sugar bowl and the Cotton bowl is still in a muddle—"Dutch" Clark's Detroit Lions are now only one-half game from a tie in the western division of the pro league—He might not have been such a good coach around these parts but he certainly has produced in the majors—It sure is funny how a team can slip in one short month—Pittsburgh was considered almost unbeatable about 30 days ago and now they have taken two lickings and have been dropped like a hot potato. Maybe that scholarship scare had something to do with the letdown—Well, we can see whether T.C.U. really has it, because they play the winner over Pittsburgh in the Sugar bowl, and my bet is T.C.U. will knock them off—Also, on a long shot, I say U.S.C. over Notre Dame—Also Duke over the Trojans in the Rose bowl—with the hot stove league opening up we will probably be seeing plenty of trade taking place with a natural showing Detroit shipping Yook, Callahan and Auker to the A's for Johnson, Webber, and Caster—Boy, that would really start things off!—Also, seems that pro football should shake up their league by trading in the same manner as does the baseball leagues.

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College To Sponsor Ice-Skating Lessons

Beginning January 6, 1939, and extending thru January 23, 1939, the Physical Education department of Colorado college will offer instruction in ice skating without charge to all students who desire same.

The class will meet at the Broadmoor Ice Palace at 2 P.M. on Mondays and Fridays during the period mentioned above. Mr. Myer, the professional at the ice palace, will be the instructor in charge. There will be no charge to Colorado college students for admission to the ice palace during the hour of this class, and the ice palace will be reserved exclusively for the class during the time it meets. The cost of conducting the class is being borne by the Physical Education department in order that as many opportunities as possible be given to students towards obtaining the skills that will be enjoyable and profitable to them throughout life. Those desiring to take the class, please sign up on the Cassitt hall bulletin board so that the approximate number to be instructed will be known, and adequate preparation made. No credit will be allowed towards required Physical education. Both boys and girls may sign up for these classes.

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"Zoom" Simpson Will Head '39 "Grid Squad



**ZOOM SIMPSON
New Football Captain**

Paul Simpson, Bengal regular tackle, was elected captain of the Colorado College football team for the 1939 season last weekend by his fellow teammates. He succeeds Paul Deacon who piloted and quarterbacked the 1938 Bengal squad.

In counting the ballots, it was found that Barney Boyen gave him a close race, but the "Zoomer" from Illinois won out in a close contest. Simpson entered C. C. in 1934, but he laid out almost two years and then came back. He will end his playing days as the C. C. captain.

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Around the Campus We Saw and Heard

At the Antlers Saturday night - - Joe Massie followed a heart-rendering ballad into a microphone - - "P.T. Trainor with serious intentions of kidnapping a certain young lady whom I mentioned last week - - you know the one - - freckles, etc. A certain distinguished athletic group practicing passes with a football making nervous wrecks of the management."

Apparently some of the highlights on the campus had a celebration at one of Denver's hot spots Friday night - - and it seems that the Alka-Seltzer stock went up Saturday morning.

Dick "Stogie" Anwood still going strong with his vile "segers" at the Art "Scenter" - - Jane Griswold blushing and brandishing the Beta pin of Malcolm Eno - - Junie Myers smiling demurely with a Phi Kappa Psi pin from K. U. - - "Dodo" Jones and Johnny Pleasant throwing snowballs at each other on the Quad (he must have been an awfully cute little boy) - - Ching Driver and Jim Naismith seem to enjoy one another's company most any time of the day - - Some of the pin deals that were about to go on the rocks are again going strong.

It seems that some of our esteemed seniors attended the Arcade last week - - four of them to be exact.

This week we have (as a special treat) named Charlotte Anderson and Jimmie Fennell as the ideal dream boy and dream girl - - it seems that the Ticknor Country club's telephone wires are kept buzzing with this new romance most of the day and night.

I think that we could have had a little more audible support at our last football game. Some of the more prominent members of the Tiger club attended but - - still hardly a sound issued forth from the student body.

Every day Prof. Mero's Greek class trips down stairs in a body to get a drink - - thirsty bunch these Greek students - - must be the dryness of the language.

Ice-Skating Bug Hits C. C. Winter Sporters

The management at the Broadmoor ice palace has given the Colorado college students a rate this season, i.e. up on presentation of the student activity book the afternoon admission is 15 cents and at night 25 cents. We hope enough interest will be shown in the free skating lessons in January and in skating in general, so that we can have some sort of "all college" skating party or an ice carnival! It is hoped that more of the boys will become interested in figure skating - - it would be great fun for the students to have partners on the ice - - for waltzing, and the ten step and other skating dances!

Much interest has been shown in skating among the college girls. Those going out on Tuesday afternoons are: Margaret Cochran, Leanna Allen, Carol Ambrose, Beth Bailey, Marjorie Bennett, Betty Davis, Mary Ellen Duggan, Jane Griswold, Wanda Lee, Hantz, Patricia Large, Betty Marshall, Jean Plaisance, Elizabeth Pratt, Pat Van Zant, Betty Anne Weiss, Lillian Williams, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Zimmerman, Charlotte Anderson, Kathleen Kennedy, Martha Vandemark, Dorothy Holmes, Doris Woodruff, Jean Salit, Ellen Wylie, Ada Beth Brown, Dorotha Shown, Jay Winterble, Tony Sax, Jane Carruthers, Emily Jean Stephens, Hannah Stephens, Barbara Ann Lewis, Rachel Leathercock, and Nadine Back.

The Friday afternoon group is composed of Leanna Allen, Beth Bailey.

Bill Humphries and Morrie Wolf seem to be having quite a tangle and tussle in the library and at McGreggor hall - - Bob Walker backed out - - I wonder why.

LAST MINUTE FLASH! - - Apparently Mu Mu carries the bull session over even till breakfast - - a certain busby overheard part of it - - and Mary Emily was talking intently to Terry - - she says they should end it with this - - so, till next week when I write again - - this is Fran Gray.

MONSIGNOR McMENAMIN FORESEES DISASTER IN HIGH DIVORCE RATE

The Right Reverend Monsignor Hugh L. McMenamin, the Rector of the Immaculate Conception cathedral of Denver, addressed the student body in Chapel service. Monsignor McMenamin's topic was "America Needs," in which he compared the many outstanding true artists and cultural leaders of yesterday, such as Michelangelo and Saint Francis of Assisi, to our outstanding personages of today, such as Joe Louis and Greta Garbo.

Monsignor McMenamin pointed out the fact that America is too busy learning how to make a living instead of learning how to live; and that the major cause of the downfall of America is found in the home. After reading to us a few statistics on the high rate of divorce in the United States as compared to that of England and Canada, Monsignor McMenamin closed his sermon by stating that, if the high rate of divorced and childless homes continued, by 1960 America would have a greater death rate than birth rate, and this would only mean race disaster and ruin.

Monsignor McMenamin was born in Freehold, Penn. September 11, 1871. He received his early education in public schools, taught school for a short time, and in 1891 entered St. Charles

Betty Bailey, Geraldine Bielefeld, Dorothy Brown, Ada Beth Brown, Jeanne Chapiro, Margaret Davies, Bettjo Evans, Beth Kliss, Alice Lee, Mary Edith Leyda, Florence Lutz, Barbara Lynch, Jane Peterson, Edith Pratt, Mercedes Renberg, Jeanne Myrick, Marjorie Harrington, Mary Alice Gibbs, Marjorie Remington, Pat Shearer, Betty Lou Smith, Barbara Statton, Eunice Shock, May Belle Sights, Eugenia Wylie, Doris Jean Woodruff, Betty Wylie, Ellen Wylie, Clance Brainerd, Charlotte Anderson, Pat Van Zant, Amy Lou Dickey, Dorothy Holmes, Frances Long, Jane Carruthers, Sherrill Hoxman, Evelyn Brown, Edith Hobart, and Rachel Leathercock.

Times Honors J.P. Pollard, Former Prof.

The New York Times Book Review section recently honored Joseph P. Pollard, nationally known authority on the American Constitution, last week when it devoted all of page three of the issue to Mr. Pollard's discussion of the Justices of the Supreme court.

Mr. Pollard, a member of the Fountain Valley school faculty, formerly taught American Constitutional history at Colorado college.

In the same issue of the Times is a book review of Dr. Charles Fox Gardiner, well known retired Colorado Springs physician's book, "Doctor at Timberline". The book has been reviewed at length by the Colorado press and has been well-received by all critics.

college, Ellicott City, Md. to study for the priesthood. After spending three years there, he entered what is now St. Regis college, Denver, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree. After spending one year in Montreal, he finished his theological studies at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, with the degree of S.T.B. and was ordained in Baltimore's historical cathedral.

Monsignor McMenamin was at St. Mary's church in Colorado Springs for four years, and from here was sent to Denver. After being in Denver for only five months, he was commissioned to become an assistant at the Cathedral Parish, and remained there as an assistant until 1908, when he was appointed Rector, a position he has held since then.

DETROIT U. WILL USE NEW PLAY FOR HUDDLE

Detroit, Mich. - (ACP) - Something new in football formations is promised University of Detroit football fans this fall with the announcement of Coach Gus Dorais that the huddle has been abandoned for offensive plays and called into being for

OLD TIME GRIDDERS CALLED SIGNALS BY NAME: NOT NUMBERS

Middletown, Conn. - (ACP) - The football writers and fans throughout the nation who sing the praises of today's giants of the gridiron will blush a bit when they hear of the early days of the sport that has grown to be the biggest drawing card in the roster of amateur athletics.

The giants of today are mere pygmies beside their forerunners, and to prove it listen to this from Wesleyan university's new volume, "Athletics at Wesleyan," published by that institution's alumni council and edited by Prof. Frank W. Nicolson:

In 1881, "there were two halves instead of four quarters. If the team winning the toss chose to take the ball, that team could keep it the full half regardless of scores."

With that picture of one team taking the offensive for a full half of the game, add this historical oddity to your scrap-book on football: In 1885, the various plays of the team were given names instead of numbers, and the quarterback's signals sounded like this:

For the center rush, he'd yell "step on foot" to tell which side of the center it was to go over, and to the center, "rub stockings" if the ball was to go to the quarterback. And for a second center rush in succession, he'd tell the center to "rub stockings."

In talking to the halfbacks, he'd tell them it was their turn by saying "hands on hips, or leg on side."

And here's how a complete play often sounded: "Hawky, Mind, Get, Eyer, Rub Stockings, Lively." Which is quite a bit different from the 1938 game in which the spectators never heard a play called.

defensive plays.

Dorais' quarterback calls signals in the good old-fashioned way when his eleven is in possession of the ball, for Gus believes that this type of play makes the game more interesting for the spectators.

Call a halt on needless NERVE STRAIN



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IT'S THRILLING to watch the flashing greyhound in full flight. But it's *important* to note that when the race is over he rests - as the greyhound above is doing now. Though the dog's highly keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, the dog *relaxes instinctively!* Life as it is today leads us to ignore fatigued nerves. We carry on

despite increasing tension, strain. Be kind to your nerves if you want them to be kind to you. Pause a while, now and then. LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Let the frequent enjoyment of Camel's mild, ripe tobaccos help you take life more calmly, pleasantly, profitably!

They know how pleasant life can be when they
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EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

"A THOUSANTH OF AN INCH is important in my work," says Charles Dietrich, lens grinder. "I've got to be absolutely accurate, and so I've got to concentrate. Naturally, my nerves would be on the spot if I didn't pause now and then. I let up—light up a Camel. Camels comfort my nerves."

TRAP-SHOOTING CHAMPION of North America (Women's Clay Targets), Mrs. Lela Hall, says: "Holding a shooting title four years straight puts plenty of pressure on the nerves. I give my nerves frequent rests, especially during matches. I let up—light up a Camel—often! Camels are so soothing."



BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

• Aisle Say •

Said to be better in every way than even the Pulitzer Prize play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, the Columbia screen version of "You Can't Take It With You," enacted by a distinguished cast which includes Jean Arthur, Ann Miller and Spring Byington is now playing at the Chief theatre. Others in the cast include Donald Meek, Halliwell Hobbes, H. B. Warner, Dub Taylor, Eddie Anderson and Lillian Yarbo.

"You Can't Take It With You" expresses the philosophy of the Vanderhofs (Lionel Barrymore) and his loveable family group. Grandpa has long believed that too much money is a liability and that the major motive of life should be good clean fun. His entire family, as a consequence, has become imbued with this unconventional theory of living. Everybody who lives in the Vanderhof home does just what he or she wants to do, and nothing else.

The story is said to be packed with delightful comedy and delightfully as touching incidents. The screen story was adapted by Robert Riskin. Capra's "ace" collaborator, form the Kaufman Hart Pulitzer Prize play which ran on Broadway for two years. Columbia paid a record film-price of \$200,000 for the play.

The Peak theatre features a twin bill which will start today and continue through Sunday. The first picture "Down the Stretch," stars Mickey Rooney and Patricia Ellis aided supported by Dennis Moore and William Best in a story based on the thrilling "Night of Kings," terrorizing. The bill is packed with excitement and thrills and should prove of great interest to turf enthusiasts in particular.

The second film on the slate at the Peak is a movie version of one of the Rerun of the Mounted stories by Lammie Wynne. James Newell and Terry Walker are cast in the leading roles in this thrilling drama of the Canadian Mounted Police.

Clever Glidden Weds In "Golden State"

Miss Clara Virginia (Clever) Glidden, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Glidden, and John William Schuster were married at the Little Church of Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale, California on October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Glidden were the only attendants.

The bride is a graduate of the Colorado Springs high school and attended Colorado college where she was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta. She also attended Blair's Business college. Mr. Schuster is employed in the office of the Craig Ship Building company of Long Beach.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation Sunday, November 20 of John H. Allen, '42, and Glen Martin, '41. The ceremony was performed in Shove chapel.

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Thetas Entertain With Pledge Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained its pledges at its pledge dance Friday, November 18, at the Theta lodge. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd. Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, Miss Evelyn McNary, Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Elder, and Mrs. Perkins. Other guests were Lou White, Carol Bullock; Beth Ritter, Dutch Laneback; Billie Morrison, Bobby Day; Gerry Daily, Jim Murray; and Helen Wallace, Dick Van Sain.

Activities who attended were: Kay Smith, Gordon Mac; Mary Eleanor Chapman, Irving Wadlington; Jean Anne Gassman, Bill Loeffler; Beth Gleason, Scott Holman; Betty McKee, Rick Robbins; Edith Milne, Bob Schwartz; Dodo Jones, Jim Fennell; Beth Lescapier, Sam Miner; Peggy Keyes, Jack Loss; June Gooch, John Atwood; Irma Marker, James Heatherly; Winnifred Kennedy, Eddie Leonard; Barbara Bayard, W. Gunnung; Helen Clements, John Pleasant; Dorothy Holmes, Bill Sheridan; Virginia Hazlan, Phil Packer; Eleanor Harter, Chuck McGuire; Ida Louise Monzingo, Dick Alderson; Priscilla Ryder, Doug Kirk; Jerry Saviers, Jim Higby; Jane Priest, Howard Van de Carr; Winnifred Benedict, Larry McQuerry; Mickey Kleinsor, Dave Greiner; Virginia Gray, Ed Cary; and Martha Egan, Jack Wymire.

The pledges and their dates were: Shirley Emerson, Jack Scott; Margaret Cunningham, Bob Talmadge; Ruth Winemiller, Bill Wright; Carol Ambrose, Dale Eynart; Rachel Leathercock, Bob Boucher; LaRu Barker, Jack Seltzer; Mary Edith Ward, Frank Everett; Barbara Statton, Jerry Martin; Adele Daman, Bill Ahlberg; Delia Landrough, Bill Van Ess; Bettie Evans, Mel Johnson; Irma Marker, Doug Platt; and Dorothy Zimmerman, and Fred Zaugg.

BROBECK AND GALLUP ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Helen Louise Brobeck, daughter of Dr. Van H. Brobeck of Broadmoor, to Gordon Gallup of Denver was announced at a large party on Thanksgiving day at the home of Dr. Brobeck.

The date of the wedding has been set for February 11.

Both Miss Brobeck and Mr. Gallup attended C. C. where Miss Brobeck was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Gallup was graduated last June and was a member of Kappa Sigma. At present he is associated with his father in business in Denver.

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• Fashions •

by Marg Harrington
Did you ever stop to realize that the accessories you adopt to complete your costume may mean either success or failure in regard to your personal appearance?

There are many new accessories which should not be overlooked. Some are conservative and some are frivolous, but all the more amusing for their frivolity.

Take a peek at the jewelers' displays. You will find wide gold East Indian bracelets to frame your wrists; bracelets and clips of beaded leather, edged in gold metal; Marie Antoinette lockets, copied from the one that belonged to the French queen and encrusted with oval porcelain miniatures. One attractive bangle bracelet is fashioned of copper, brass, and aluminum tax tokens of the Southern and Western states. Another unique bracelet has tiny sized metal editions of four magazines, with reproductions of the front covers in color, attached to a silver chain. Then, too, there are bands of simulated rubies and pearls which sit around your wrist with a black velvet ribbon.

Leather is prominent on the style landscape this winter. An envelope bag of pig skin introduces a new hood cap. There are bright leather flowers to fasten on your shoulder.

Bretton peasant head dresses have influenced the new hats. The Bretton sailor, and established, popular fashion, now appearing with an open crown, a large felt buckle, and velvet streamers.

The riddiest gloves of a decade ago still a flair in New York. Their palms are suede, but the backs are completely covered with bits of feathers.

SIGNS WILL ENTERTAIN DG'S THIS AFTERNOON

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi will entertain members of Delta Gamma at a tea dance this afternoon at the chapter house. This is the first of the annual series of tea dances given by the chapter each year for the members of each sorority on the campus.

This evening the Sigs are also holding an informal radio dance at the chapter house.

• Personals •

Miss Mildred Lee Wilson attended the Sigma Nu Greenwich Village dance in Boulder.

Miss Odette Stoddard spent Thanksgiving day at her home in Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Amanda Ellis was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Nov. 21 and the Kappa house, Nov. 28. She spoke after dinner about Europe and the different tours that college students can take.

Miss Adeline Zanotti and Miss Rita McCormick spent last Sunday in Denver.

Miss Martha Lou Lemmon was the house guest of Miss Helen McCreery in Denver during the holidays.

Miss Margie Wilkins entertained Miss Georgia Lamon at her home in Denver during Thanksgiving vacation.

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Gamma Phis To Give Xmas Dance Tonight

Gamma Phis and their escorts will dance to Johnny Metzler and his orchestra tonight at Stratton Park inn at their annual Christmas dance.

Those attending will include Jane Elliott, Tiffen Flint; Eunice Shock, James Hamlin; Emma Jean Twyman, James Young; Geraldine Honey, Bob Richardson; Marion Prouty, Bud Parsons; Brigitte Nelson, Bob Summers; Florence Lutz, Harold Kuller; Paul Hellmuth, George St. John; Miriam Chester, Harold Burns; Antoinette Sax, Harold Sanburg; Margaret Cochran, Tom Malone; Marcia Moody, Albert Fugus; Evelyn Peterson, Gordon Bugg; Bernice Vessey, Berlyn Brenner; Ruth Gilmore, Bob Livingston; Betty Adams, Bill Armstrong; Billie Morrison, Bob Day; Bobbie Adams, Bob Kelt; Mildred Lee Wilson, Bob Thompson; Kathleen O'Donnell, Raymond King; Carol Pollock, John Dooley; Margaret Ellen Martin, Charles Wolsker; Margaret O'Donnell, Frank Wiley; Adeline Zannotti, James Sterling; Dorothy Simmons, Carter Waugh; Wametta White, Dr. Paul Draper; Francis Lantz, Bill Spencer; Beth Kliss, Reeves Carper; and others.

To Hold Faculty Skating Party

There will be a Colorado college faculty skating party on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Families and friends of the faculty are also invited. Those going should meet at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Anyone interested in attending please notify Nadine Buck before four o'clock Monday afternoon. This is the first faculty skating party of this season.

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A Nightmare

Another one of these silly things? Honestly, it gets harder and harder to make these nightmares. Any suggestions?

This time I happened to be walking across the campus when I saw several charming young ladies modelling some of the latest models of handsome ski suits. On their individual backs were signs bearing the caption, "Ski the Pleasant Way in a Pleasant Ski Suit 17 ways to fall in 10 easy lessons." I asked honest John about this. He looked me steadily in the eye and replied unflinchingly that several coats had his welfare so much at heart that they had gone to all the troubles of organizing a ski school for him. "My dreams come true," he muttered. "How did they know my secret ambition is to design ski suits for lovely girls?"

Then I saw LaRu Barker weaving wildly down the street and hiccupsing violently. She had just returned from the Cooking Club dinner which he had attended as the special guest of Maurice Edwin Worl, Junior. She was pulled behind her a little sled on which her general host lay in a tiny little heap, his face wreathed in a happy smile, he smiled contentedly at his sudden sleep. Morrie asleep was indeed a pleasant sight.

After that three Delta Gammas silently passed me. These creatures of mood were lost in the contemplation of the deeper things of life and had no time to say to anyone as usual. These philosophers, Hannah Stephens, Harriet Sulist, and Jane Carruthers, like the Arabs, "told their tents and silently slipped away."

Bob Bartlett came up. He had made poetry his life long work and he lisped with a shy smile his latest effort to Beth Ruter: "I have no fear of a pitch dark night I can pitch a tent I can pitch a ball But I can't pitch woo with you at all."

Several freshman girls were the standing outside of the biology lab. They were whispering sweet words of nothing with one another about that cute, cute Dave Greiner. Dave came out and told them to disperse. "I know I'm cute," he said discreetly. "But I'm going to be a doctor and devote my life to humanity and I have no time for the wiles of pretty girls."

Somewhat I managed to find myself out at the Hogan. There I saw five tiny youngsters huddled in a corner, their tear-stained faces showing their apparent fear of their surroundings and also of what mother would say. They were Dwight Reid, "Sonny" Strauss, "Pie" Trainor, John Butten, and George Teller, who were reciting a little poem in three part harmony to boister up their spirits.

"In New York I no longer reside, The backwoods have caught me completely. Where the boys still believe in the stork, And the girls are silent discreetly."

Then I saw Betty Adams stagger in. There was alcohol on her breath. She had just returned from a Koshare meeting where she had, as usual, been late again. She also had completed her eighteenth series of lates in the dorm and held undisputed record for being roomed the most times for this sad falling. This was just a little too much for me, and I awoke again, only to remember to tell all you dear readers and including especially a certain Sigma Chi who skis that this volume closes a series of articles on that person. All good things must come to an end sometime, and as a little pre-Christmas present, the lad will not again find his name mentioned. Mr. Pleasant must be very happy.

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FRANK'S RECREATION

2nd Floor Stratton Building

Ultra-Realism Play

(Continued from Page 1)

war that might begin tomorrow night; the way that present-day college students, you and I, will fight and die in it. It is a play, then, that is of vital interest to us especially for it goes over and beyond stark realism to teach a lesson which is currently of extreme interest to all.

It has no principal characters but the pick of Koshare's talent is being called upon to execute the difficult roles. Those who have been tentatively selected to begin rehearsals are: Jack Angell, Philip Bissell, Allen Burns, Miller Eves, Fred Day, Paul Carter, Jim Naimish, Jack Laws, David Greiner, Jack McFarland, Douglas Kirk, Rick Robbins, Bill Fryback, Robert Kelt, Bill Spencer, Harry McWilly, John Waugh, Lynn Hogle, Bud Parsons, Paul Rupp, George Winters, Bill Harrelson, John Snyder, and Donald Hall.

On the feminine side of the drama's personnel, we have: Patty van Zant, Ellen Wylie, Betty Anne Gillette, Betty Lou Perry, and Jeanne Myrick. Irwin Shaw, the author, was but 23 years of age in 1936 when he wrote the play, his first. Before this time he had written for radio, worked as a shipping clerk, attended college a few years but withdrew after failing calculus, and played semi-professional football. He entered college at 15.

Students who see "Bury the Dead" are asked to remember that it is not funny nor is it intended to be. On this point the New York Times has said: "Bury the Dead" is a savage and ironic poem, etched in scorn and passion, and to see anything humorous in it, then, is to destroy utterly the purpose of the tragedy and indicate all too well the somewhat juvenility of the minds that do so. In brief, Koshare is bringing to its stage a play that is rarely seen in as small a college as this and it does not intend to tolerate a repetition of the unfortunate reception of last year's superb "Distant Drums".

Football Letters

(Continued from Page 1)

rado; Barney Boyens, Denver, Colorado; Gordon Bug, Denver, Colorado; Jack Cutler, Pasadena, California; Wayne Gallagher, Salt Lake City, Utah; Carl Hector, Denver; William Humphries, Denver; Steve Lowell, Denver; Joe Massie, Winchester, Virginia; Bud Ryder, Denver; Bob Scudder, Salida; Norman Trainor, Colorado Springs; Orville Trainor, Colorado Springs; Paul Weston, Pueblo; Louis Whitaker, Colorado Springs; Joe Aldenderfer, Lincoln, Illinois; Morris Wolf, Denver; and James Sterling, Canon city.

Those who have finished their collegiate eligibility are Deacon, Aldenderfer, Scudder, "Pie" and Orville Trainor and "Fat" Weston.

The Beagel players this year did iron-man duty due to lack of good reserves. To Bob Scudder goes the honor of playing the most minutes. In this department he is closely followed by "Army" Armstrong, "Fat" Weston, "Zoom" Simpson, "Pie" Trainor, and others.

Quite a few of the boys received recognition both nationally and in the conference. Leading candidates were "Pie" Trainor, Bob Scudder, "Fat" Weston, "Winky" Gallagher and "Zoom" Simpson.

Many of the lettermen are seniors who have one more year of participation in inter-collegiate football if they so desire. If all of the men eligible next year return and the present freshmen return with a year's experience behind them, Colorado college should have a more than presentable football team next year. The Athletic depart-

W.A.A. MEMBERS TO GATHER PINE BOUGHS TO DECORATE HALLS

The annual gathering of pine boughs for the hall Christmas decorations sponsored by W.A.A. will take place tomorrow.

The following girls will meet at McGregor at 9:00 a.m.: Pat Shelly, Betty Lou Smith, Doris Woodruff, Eugenia Williams, Barbara Lynch, Beth Bailey, Dorothy Holmes, Marion Probst, Betty Condon, Elizabeth Reed, Mildred Lutesenhop, Dorothea Hansen, Gertrude Abrams, Elizabeth Pratt, Peggy Dugan, Mary Ellen Dugan, Betty Clark and Nadine Buck.

SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS

"OON QUIXOTE" PLAYLET

The Spanish club at its regular meeting in Lennox house last Tuesday night presented a short dramatic excerpt from Cervantes' Don Quixote entitled "La Princesa Micomicoma" with the following students in the leading roles: Mary Pollard, Jane Griswold, Phoebe Chadbourne, and Charlotte McElwain.

After this presentation Martha Lemmon sang "Estrellita" and "Stebony". Mary Pollard then sang a group of Spanish folk-songs including "Me Gustan Todos." Refreshments were served to the members and their guests and after several games in Spanish, the meeting was adjourned.

Hint to Sots: Left-handed beer mugs can be made into right-handed ones by walking around the corner.

ment has drawn up a most desirable schedule, and the main thing needed for next year is the moulding of the present and latent abilities of our potential football "greats".

Gala Junior Jitter

(Continued from Page 1)

pense, and it would be well to bring a few extra pennies for contributions for the orchestra fund.

The Jitter is a non-date affair, and the idea is that juniors gather together tomorrow evening to mingle freely with one another. So if the big moment doesn't happen to be a junior, don't be afraid to come without him or her, for stages are definitely in demand. Incidentally, don't try to bring the current crush along, for all those not juniors will be promptly invited to leave.

This party is the first attempt at organization of any junior class for many years. If it is successful, it will lead to the planning of other events as a class as a whole and also to the more definite organization of the other classes. Plans are already being made to make the Junior Prom the big dance it is capable of becoming.

The committee which has worked on the class organization under the direction of Malcolm Oen, class president, is as follows: Mildred Lee Wilson, Ruth Gilmore, Joan Chapman, Virginia Harlan, Barbara Healey, Harriet Sutliff, Helen Wallace, Jane Butten, John McCall, Margie Wilkins, Dwight Reid.

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Schedule Roman Tea Dance

There will be a tea dance given at Lennox house this afternoon at four o'clock by the Romans, Independent organization. There will be an orchestra and the charge will be ten cents a person. All students are cordially invited to attend.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME LXI

648

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

No. 11

Add Day To Vacation

Due to the fact that Monday, January 2, 1939 is a national holiday classes will not start on that day as stated in the catalogue. It will be resumed the following day, January 3rd, after the Christmas holidays.

KOSHARE WILL PRESENT "BURY THE DEAD"

COLLEGE CHANGES ELIGIBILITY RULE

Present Regulations Are Repealed and Whole Problem Is Placed in Hands Of Eligibility Committee

For several years there have been very specific rules with respect to the eligibility of students to take part in extra-curricular activities. The categorical nature of these rules, which appeared on page 29 of the 1938 handbook, has made it impossible for the students involved to be treated as individuals. The rules were mandatory, and their administration was a kind of clerical routine.

At the faculty meeting on Friday, December 2, these rules were repealed and the complete program of eligibility and participation in extra class activities was placed in the hands of appropriate administrative officers and the Committee on Eligibility. Under the new arrangements, any student not giving satisfactory work in his studies will be reported to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. These administrative officers will seek to determine whether inferior class work is due to too many extra class activities, and if so, they will confer with the student and undertake to work out a program of extra class interests of the courses for which the student is registered.

Any student who has a problem of proper balance between his class work and desirable extra class interests should confer with the appropriate administrative officer in order to arrange a time program that will enable him to secure the most desirable results from his residence in college.

To Present German Club Play At Bemis

"Stille Nacht," the German club play will be presented Sunday, December 11, at Coswell theater in the basement of Bemis at 5:00 p.m. This will take the place of the regular meeting of Thursday night. "Stille Nacht" was written by professor Rosenhuth and is a jazzed version of the old German legend of Christmas concerning the shepherds and the wise men. One of the shepherds in disgust because the Christ has not appeared, goes out and starts roasting drunk. Cast: Robert Broadhurst, George Greiner, John Griffith, Paul Thiede, Herbert Hampy, Bill Clement, George Boyden, and Wesley Bradley. Costumes: May van Wagenen. Betty Broadhurst. Prompter: Gene Nelson. Lights: Warren Axell. There is no charge for admission and refreshments is welcome. Make reservations with Miss Hartness if you would like to eat dinner afterwards at Bemis and do not live in the halls. The supper will be 25c.

COLLECT PINE BOUGHS TO BEDECK OORMITORIES

The annual "Gathering of the Greens" took place December 3 when 19 girls piled into cars and the college truck and went 12 miles up the Old Elgin road to the spot in the National Pike forest of which the forestry department men are cutting Christmas trees. Over one-fourth ton of pine boughs were gathered by the girls. Those who assisted were: Betty Lou Smith, Doris Woodruff, Eugene Williams, Dorothy Hines, Marion Prouty, Elizabeth Reed, Mildred Lueders, Gertrude Hines, Gertrude Abrams, Elizabeth Platt, Peggy Duggan, Betty Martin, Evelyn Brown, Betty Clark, and Nadine Beck.

On their return, the boughs were deposited in the women's residence halls for the Christmas decorating which took place Wednesday evening.

A.K. Psi To Initiate In Shove On Sunday

On next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock some 17 new members will be initiated into Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. The formal ceremony will be given by Sigma officers and members with Pat Fitzgerald as master of Rituals, and all indications are for as impressive a service as was put on by the high ranking Beta chapter of Denver university at the last ritual ceremony.

The tests given to all pledges last week were corrected and discussed before a meeting of all active last Sunday evening in the Lennox house. The 17 pledges who have received the nod and are expected to be taken in are: John Atwood, Harvey Cowan, Fred Day, Sam Nikkel, George Keener, Sta Fellers, Thomas De Vault, Claude Stephens, Alvin Johnson, Jack Replogle, Milton Hodette, Robert Andrews, Doug Mitchell, Don Hudson, Bob Meyer, Howard Van De Carr, and Clyde Trill.

Following the service at Shove chapel all A. K. Psi's Alumni invited, will attend a banquet in honor of the new members at the Plaza hotel at 7 P.M. Due to the backing being received from the alumni, a large turnout is anticipated, and a highly commendable program is in the offing to be topped off by the principle speaker, Mr. Francis McIntyre of the Cowles Research Commission.

Neophyte Debaters Attend Conference

Last Friday morning 14 freshmen debaters representing the Colorado College Debate team attended the Rocky Mountain Junior Debate Conference at Boulder, Colorado. The group arrived almost an hour after the opening convocation due to some trouble along the road.

The neophyte orators debated the question, Resolved: that the United States shall cease spending public funds, including credit, in an attempt to curtail the business cycle, creditably. Due to the immediate political character of the question some of the arguments were rather heated.

The froth were treated in a most cordial manner up at Boulder and attended a banquet given by the University of Boulder Friday evening. Those representing C.C. included Prof. George S. McCar, Frances Hickey, Bob Lovett, Paul Rupp, Bob Richardson, Gordon Hamstrom, Norman Smith, Allan Burns, Don Hall, Sam Minter, Jack Nelson, Sam Nikkel, Bill Clement, Bruce Bennett, Stanford Fellers, and Ted Kuhlman.

PROF. GILMORE SPEAKS ON COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM

Colorado college's weekly broadcast over KVOR last Tuesday night featured an address by one of the region's outstanding biological authorities, and professor of that subject at this college, Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, who spoke on "Zoology of the Pike's Peak Region." Listeners commenting on the broadcast stated that this was one of the college's most constructive programs.

Fencers, Attention! The Women's Physical Education department is sponsoring classes in fencing for both boys and girls. The classes are held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and Saturday afternoons at 3:30, under the direction of Harry Fisher, who is an authority on fencing. In these classes every type of fencing is taught. Any one who is interested in fencing should make an effort to attend these classes because it is a grand opportunity to learn and become skilled in this sport.

KOSHARE STARTS YULETIDE SPIRIT WITH EAGER HEART

Koshare's annual Christmas play, "Eager Heart," started the Colorado College Christmas spirit Sunday afternoon and evening.

The lighting effects and costumes were perhaps the most impressive parts of the play. At times the singing fitted in effectively.

The Christmas spirit was depicted as the returning to earth of The Great King! The kings of earth, the shepherds, and the poor maidens, "Eager Heart," all go in search of Him, only to find that the age-old story has been repeated. The maiden gave shelter to a poor man, his wife and infant; upon returning to her hotel she found the madonna and child.

The cast of characters included Florence Lutz, Mary Eleanor Chapman, Priscilla Ryder, Emily Jean Stephens, Jim Nasmith, Terry Golden, Jack McFarland, Robert Kelt, Rick Robbins, Jack Laws, John Pleasant, and Dave Greiner.

Present Fine Concert Symphony At Center

With a program that would be ambitious for any symphony, the Colorado Springs group came through in glowing colors last Tuesday night under the able direction of Dr. Frederick Beethroth. Two great works of Beethoven with Robert Gross, violinist, as soloist were given and the really great perfection that the orchestra achieved is not extraordinary when we realize with what interest and sympathy the musicians and conductor have carried off programs in the past.

Mr. Gross presented his part as soloist in the Elgar concerto with a mastery of understanding and poise and undoubtedly gave the finest performance of his career. While the Elgar concerto is an extremely difficult musical composition for any symphony orchestra, it was brilliantly played by the Colorado Springs group and the really richness of the music, too often lost in the multiplicity of themes and the exacting consideration it demands from the listener, was realized by many music lovers perhaps for the first time.

The Colorado Springs symphony played every year with seeming insurmountable funds and the form of limited funds and a changing personnel, has succeeded in every program and it is to be hoped that the excellent little orchestra will receive the support it deserves from the city and college. Many students are attending the different concerts and are all unanimous in their opinions as to its extraordinary perfection.

MARGARET SPEAKS OPENS C. M. A. CONCERT SERIES

Margaret Speaks, noted concert and soloist, opened the civic music association 1938-39 concert series, yesterday at the Fine Arts Center theater. The membership of the association is equal to the full seating capacity of the auditorium, and it was necessary for many to stand.

Margaret Speaks is distinctly American. She was born and bred in this country and her voice was trained here. The noted soprano's singing career began when she was young. She launched her career by singing a solo at a church entertainment. She continued singing through school and Ohio State and filled the first radio program before graduation from the university.

For the past five years, Miss Speaks has appeared as soloist on the Firestone program, as well as having made concert tours throughout America and Europe.

ANTI-WAR PLAY WILL TAKE PLACE AT ARTS CENTER DECEMBER 14, 15

Ultra Realistic War Drama Is To Be Most Ambitious Attempt In Koshare's History: Is Mature Tragedy Depicting Horrors of War: Large Cast To Take Part With No Principal Leads

By Ben Brannon Koshare of Colorado college intends to present the triumph of its some two score years existence next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Fine Arts Center. It is bringing to the student body and its patrons in Colorado Springs the ultra-realistic war drama, "Bury the Dead" by Irvin Shaw, brilliant young New York dramatist.

MISS ELLIS ACCEPTS JOB ON STAFF OF "AMERICAN SCHOLAR"

Miss Amanda M. Ellis, associate professor of English, has accepted a position as a member of the reader's council of "The American Scholar," the quarterly magazine published by Phi Beta Kappa. The American Scholar is a publication similar in content to The American Mercury consisting mainly of articles of international importance written by prominent members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The fall edition of "The American Scholar" contains an article by Stephen C. Pepper entitled "The Arts Without Artists" in which the author criticizes the teaching of foreign languages in American colleges. Another article in the fall issue is "Forth to War" by A. J. Muste, a criticism of armament races. Other authors who have their writings in the fall edition are such persons as William Greighton Graham, John T. Flynn and William G. Lennox.

The reader's council serves as the advisory committee to the editorial board. The editorial board lists among its members such persons as Ireta van Doren, John Erskine and Archibald McLeish.

WORK OF PAUL KLEE NOW ON EXHIBIT AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER

A significant showing of the work of the famous abstractionist, Paul Klee, opened at the Fine Arts Center for the week. The power of Klee as an artist lies in his ability to externalize the invisible, the unreal, to make what cannot be seen the subject of entrancing pictures.

After 40 years of artistic activity in Germany and Switzerland Klee is today of great importance as an exponent of the abstract in the modern tradition. With his fanciful and whimsical mind, Klee is represented with a variety of mediums, all of them handled with remarkable ingenuity and inventiveness. Water color is used now with great breadth and freedom, now with carefully controlled washes. He combines the medium with pencil and ink, and uses as a painting surface not only paper but linen and cotton and coarse burlap.

In arranging the exhibition specimens have been chosen from southwestern Indian crafts containing the same general design forms that are found in the Klee abstractions, in this way relating the two and proving the legitimacy of an artist's recording of these designs on either paper or canvas.

OR. LLOYD SHAW WILL ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB

There will be an interesting meeting of the History club Sunday, December 11, at 7:30, at Lennox house. Dr. Lloyd Shaw of Cheyenne school will give a talk on the History of the Pike's Peak region, a subject on which he is an authority. Dr. Shaw, a C.C. graduate is very popular as an assembly and chapel speaker.

With this difficult production, the dramatic group hopes to end its 1938 season with a continuation of the successes that it has produced in the last eight months of the academic year.

Much has been said and written about Irvin Shaw's attempts to transcend literal realism in his several plays and the numerous short stories that he writes for such magazines as Colliers, but all his critics and even he, himself, admits that "Bury the Dead" is his best and most realistic drama. He has tried to picture of utter uselessness of war, the horror and degradation of all those concerned and the unspeakable tragedy that is tolerated in a so-called civilized world. It is anti-war from beginning to end but so couched in the pathetic accounts of several dead soldiers who would not be buried that the spirit of the "blue-no pacifist" is not evident and we realize only when the final curtain falls that we have witnessed the plea for sanity.

Irvin Shaw was but 23 years of age in 1936 when he wrote "Bury the Dead" and it seems fitting that he, who represents the youth of the United States and the world, should be the one to beg those who rule us and those of us who are to rule the earth tomorrow to stop and think before we plunge again into another holocaust. War today is not an impersonal thing just because there is none on these shores but butchery in its most horrifying forms is no further away than tomorrow and tomorrow will inevitably follow today.

Koshare has worked for at least a month on this play and rehearsals on the drama show that a good interpretation is in store for us. Some students have been in doubt as to the maturity of the cast in presenting such an exceedingly mature tragedy but only the pick of the group has been selected and since the characters represent youth like ourselves, there is no question but what it can be handled with finesse and credibility. The scenery, which gives such a vital part of a play of this kind, has been designed and built with the utmost regard for detail and will probably be a decided asset.

Arthur Sharp, faculty director of the group, is directing the play and the following students will see service: George Winters, Paul Rupp, Bud Parsons, Lynn Hopple, John Walsh, Harry McWilliams, Bill Spencer, Robert Kelt, Bill Fryback, Rick Robbins, Douglas Kirk, Jack McFarland, Dave Greiner, Jack Laws, Jim Nismith, Paul Carter, Fred Day, Miller Eves, Allan Burns, Philip Bissel, Jack Angell, Patsy van Doren, Bill Harewood, and Len Willet, John Sailer, Betty Anne Galt, Donald Hall, Betty Lou Berry, and Jeannie Myrick.

Students are asked to remember that they are supposed to come on the second night, Thursday, December 15. The curtain time is 8:15.

NEW CAMPUS MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN SOON

Campus movie-goers may be interested in the fact that at last the recent cinema shots of the college in action are now completed, and as soon as the projectors are available, the entire campus will receive the opportunity to see the results of the student-acting which took place several weeks ago for the purpose of relating to the audience different phases of the college's life. A few students have already witnessed the pictures and profited in them to be the best yet taken.

Tiger Cagers Meet Former Antlers Men

Baseball, considered by many the outstanding sport of Colorado college, has once more rearing its head over the athletic horizon.

Last night in its first pre-season game the varsity played a team composed of stars from last year's Antlers and the Coach Reed used every man to his advantage in this tilt in an effort to win the waning combination for this year. The starting lineup included, the lettermen on the squad, Red, Edgar, Aldenderfer, Price, and O'Neill. Other men were Lewis, Fitzgerald, Stuebe, and Macrum. The game was very interesting in that it showed a promising team possessing great strength and speed. The Antlers team was composed of Riley, Dietzel, Gardner, and Scrimmon, who were ably assisted by Eddie Leonard and "Fat" Weston.

The game proved doubly interesting in that it demonstrated to the novice various "methods" of ball playing such as holding hands over your opponent's eyes while he is trying to catch the ball, when running, and a few hard elbows in the stomach when not looking. These methods make the game much harder and consequently more interesting to play.

WHITMAN GAME NEXT YEAR NOT TO CONFLICT WITH PRO BALL GAME

Last Monday, Joe Irish, graduate manager of athletics, issued a statement to the effect that our scheduled football game with Whitman college, on Armistice day next year, was not intended to conflict with a possible game of the University of Colorado at the Will Rogers memorial stadium on that same day. Joe said in his statement, "We at Colorado college desire at this time to assure football fans that we do not intend to compete against any other interest and if we find that a professional game is definitely assured, we will change the date of the Whitman college game in order not to conflict with any other athletic event on that date."

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On The Ice

by Bob Bartlett

The Pikes Peak Hockey league opened its season last Wednesday with the Newton Lumberjacks going against the Alexander Filmers. It was a good fast game with plenty of roughing and scrapping.

Due to the competition made more manifest by the cutting down of the teams of last year's league and the placing of the best players on just four teams this year, the spectators will witness one of the hardest toughest games known in modern sports. It is my belief that the four teams as well organized as they are will eliminate so much "shinney" as seen last year, and will settle down to some real hockey this year.

Last Monday the Tigers played a practice scrimmage with the Newton team. The game itself brought out several fine points which need working on, but on the whole the squad looked in pretty fair shape. The Newton's one goal was scored by Newton's one forward, the first line was made up of Joe Abell, left wing, Bob "Flash" Löffler, right wing, and Johnny Atwood, center. The defense that started was Spencer and Oliver, both good skaters and very tough boys when it comes to blocking. The goalie was Bob Bartlett. On the second line we had Neill, Boyden, and Hale, all good skaters and boys that work very well as a unit. On defense were Joe Massie and Lowell McMahon.

This year's hockey play has been cut to 15 players. These players are as follows: on the line we have Bobby Day, Bob Boucher, Joe Abell, Bob Löffler, Carl Hector, Joe Massie, John Atwood, Dick Atwood, Dick Neil, Stu Hale, George Boyden, Paul Weston, Lowell McMahon, Bill Spencer, and Bob Bartlett. Due to John Waugh's untiring assistance, he has been elected manager. Bob Fryback will work as his assistant.

On Sunday at nine o'clock the Tigers will play a practice game against the smooth-working prep school aggregation from Fountain Valley. This promises to be a good game, and any wishing to attend can do so free of charge. On the following Wednesday, the squad opens its season playing the Colorado Springs Merchants. This game can be a very fast one from the word go. There is always a good game when such men as Willour, Hastings, Atwood, and Löffler get against each other. We of the hockey team wish that every undergraduate that can will be out for the game. It is the starting of a big sport for Colorado college, and I am sure it will be well worth the time spent out there.

Seats have been arranged to suit your pocketbooks at 25 cents. Box seats that must be reserved are 56 cents. Everyone be there to help our team along.

Four Teams Tied Up In Volleyball Race

The present outlook of the current volleyball sessions seems to be in somewhat of a dilemma. To date the Fijis have exhibited the necessary power which is the prime requisite of a championship team although they took a drubbing at the hands of the Independents last week. Previously the Independents were put in their place by the Phi Deltos who in turn had been beaten by the Betas. Also at the first of the season the Betas had been beaten by the Phi Gammas. Now if you can unravel this you'll come to the conclusion that there is a four way tie for first place. With the season coming to a close, this condition promises to develop a thrilling stretch race between the Fijis and the Betas with the Sigas as the dark horse.

There is only one more comment I wish to make, and that is the apparent dearth of students for these exciting clashes. This shows a conspicuous lack of spirit on the part of you students. I have received several comments on this effect and heartily agree when the complainers say that they hope that in the future there will be the same turnout of howling fans that characterized our touchball games.

—Carter Waugh.

C. C. Boxers Will Meet "Y" In First Match

The Colorado College Boxing team will meet the Y.M.C.A. boxing team at the Y.M.C.A. gym next Tuesday evening. The admission to college students will be 15 cents per person.

Anthony Simone, boxing instructor at Colorado college, has picked a group of men to represent the college for the contest. Among the groups of boxers who will take part in the Y.M.C.A. fights, are Vincent Smith, a light heavyweight and amateur champion of 1937, Ernest Fulford, a middleweight and intramural champion of his class last year, and Dale Trueblood, winner of his weight in the Golden Gloves tournament held in Denver last year. Also Bob Thompson, one of C.C.'s most popular fighters, is welterweight champion in a tournament held in Pueblo last winter. Another fighting for C. C. colors is Jack Beardshear, a lightweight from Denver and a newcomer to the Tiger ranks. Ray Dickson, also a lightweight, and Scott Holman, featherweight, will round out the group of Tigers for the matches.

This is the first time C. C. boxers have done any outside fighting as a group, and as they have very good material in school this year, there should be many good matches and well worth price to see the Tigers in action other than in intramural fights.

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Change of Pace

W. H. Frey

After hearing Simpson was elected captain of the 1939 football squad, it came to light that the past two captains and Simpson all played on the same freshman team — This is something that will probably not happen again in the history of the school — This shows what a good yearling squad that was back in 1934 — Maybe if every freshman team was of the same quality as of '34 and '39 C. C. should really have some teams but one group cannot carry on for four years without replacements and still continue to win games their senior year — This was also predicted by Mulligan, the Gazette sports writer.

Also note how this column picked U.S.C. over the Irish and what's more took plenty of razzing until the game was played, but now all those who couldn't see Notre Dame on the losing side are ranting plenty of dark holes — I will now stick my chin out again and pick Duke over U.S.C. in the Rose Bowl, T. C. U. over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar bowl, and Tennessee over Oklahoma in the Orange bowl — These predictions should really give the wise football moguls (so-called) something to stew over — It was noticed in a national weekly magazine that Ruth, Hagen, Dempsey, Tunney and Louis were the only men who came out of sports with over a million dollars — I wonder what happened to Ty Cobb and Schmelting when they were drawing up this select group — By the way, no one has heard a word about Max since he took it on the chin from Louis — let's hope he has not suffered the same fate as Von Cramm, the great tennis star, did over in Germany — Schnell was a man who fought with his heart only — He never had a great knack of boxing nor did he possess superhuman strength, but he had that will to win such as so many German athletes possess — By this time you probably have heard about the recent trade between the Cubs and the Giants, and it looks very much like Terry took it on the nose — Of course, Lieber needed a change and now he should blossom out into a real star — Probably the only place the Giants gained was in the exchange of receivers — Mancuso is fast fading while O'Dea is still in his prime and should attain even greater heights — One can now turn to the American league for another big deal — Possibly between the Red Sox and Cleveland with Chapman and Averill the leading figures.

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PIKES PEAK SKI CLUB WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

A huge ski party and open house will be held next Sunday at Glen Cove. This event will attract skiers from all over the state and large delegations from Denver and Pueblo are expected. The day of fun and sport will follow the annual ski ball to be held at the Broadmoor hotel, Saturday night. Royal entertainment has been planned by Don Lawrie, president of the Pikes Peak Ski club, and will include an inter-nationally known bobsled team. An invitation has been extended to all skiers and lovers of the outdoors to attend the gala affair, and it is hoped that Colorado college will have a fine representation of its ski talent present.



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D.G.S. To Entertain At Christmas Dance

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will entertain tonight at a Christmas supper dance at the chapter house. Buzz Morrell's orchestra will play. The living room will be decorated with the traditional blue ceiling and sparkling stars. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Melvin Weiner and Mr. and Mrs. McVane.

Actives, pledges and guests will include Dr. Pealand; Betty Bailey; Genevieve Walberg; Harlan Marion Garrison; Larry McQuerry; Ginger Walters; Joe Alendiller; Jane Green, Potts Berglund; Lucille Nelson, Bud Evans; Bernice Snider, George "Lumpy" Livingston; Dorothy McKewen, Richard Elliot; Jeanie Daulty; Harry Allen; Scarle; Mary de Longchamps; Bill Boyes; Helen Wallace, Arnold Kimmell; Josh Vining, Bob Scudder; Rossa Blair Mosher, Kelly Heath; Betty Davis, Bill Sheehan; Betty Bremley, John Damgaard; Charlotte Livingston, Dick Hoadley; Hannah Stephens, David Ernest Groiner; Emily Jean Stephens, Jeff Frost; Dorothy Teason, Warren Caldwell; Harriet Sulliff, Jim Young; Agnes Brown, Gordon Wheeler; Ada Beth Brown, L. Dow Votaw; Jane Evers, Frank Everett; Betty Bailey, Johnny Griffith; Kay Conway, Bill Hill; Betty Marshall, Barney Boyesen; Betty Jane Hamilton, Jack Bauers; Barbara Lynch, Sam Nikkel; Helen Louise Walberg, Reeves Carper; Betty Worley, Bob Bartlett; Dorothea Hansen, Bob Chapman; Jeanne Charriot, Bob Johnston; Judy Davies, Howard Dilts; Margaret Mitchell, Jim Millward; Jane Griswold, Malcolm Eno; Barbara Healey, Sherman Sutcliffe; Jane Crunthorn; Fred Dickison; Leanna Allen, Fred Newcomer; Jerry Martin and Jerry Daily.

Personals

Prof. Mathias and Junior Newsum returned Sunday evening, Dec. 4 from Minneapolis, Minn. where they attended a Student Union Conference.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma held a tea for the faculty at their chapter house Sunday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. McKinley. Tea was served from 3:30 to 5:30.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Jane Griswold of Litchfield, Illinois, on Monday, December 5.

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Lois Hicks of Denver on Sunday, December 4. Formal pledging was held for her Monday evening at the chapter house.

Sororities will entertain at their annual chapter Christmas parties at the sorority lodges Monday evening. Different types of parties have been worked out where individual gifts to members and to the chapter house will be presented.

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For Christmas is just around
the corner and so are we

Around the Campus We Saw and Heard

It seems that the main reason Sherman Sulliff bought a season ticket to the symphony was so that he could catch up on his sleep. He was heard snoring all through the concert on Tuesday — Eddie Hobart was ushering — Bill Van Ess and Spence Cunningham were apparently enjoying themselves and the music thoroughly. Congratulations to their winning the waltz contest at the Ue theatre — we're glad to see that someone on this campus can dance—anyhow, let's give them a hand and wish them luck in Omaha.

Helen Clements had a birthday yesterday and with it three dozen toasts from a certain unmentionable young gentleman.

Jane Bowers received a telegram from Ed Pelz in New York city Tuesday asking her to go to the Sig dance with him Saturday night. Apparently the gentleman will be here in time for it Saturday. More power to you, Jane — \$150 for one date.

There was a strip-tease act at the Junior Jitter last Saturday which Dwight Reid backed out of at the last moment — maybe he'd rather be a sophomore. Glad to see Eno, Malone, Packer, and Massie kept up the dignity of the school by their participation in this delightful episode. Incidentally, I hear it was a swell party.

By the way, I went to the basketball game the other night and couldn't tell the difference between the bouncing ball and Riley.

And what was Bob Scudder doing in Bemis the other noon playing Chukker-check with at least six girls?

So — with this tidbit, I close.
Fran Gray

Q. A. TO GIVE XMAS

PARTY FOR KIDDIES

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10, the Quadrangle association will entertain for the children of Lowell school at Bemis hall. The children will arrive at 2:30 in the geology bus. There will be a Christmas tree with presents for each of the children, which will be distributed by Santa Claus, and also a sack of candy. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Charlotte Livingston is social chairman for the Quadrangle association and is in charge of the party.

Miss Frances Ennis and Miss Marge Brooks of Denver spent the week-end in Colorado Springs where they attended the Gamma Phi Beta dance.

Miss Katherine Brown, Mr. Billy Henderson, Mr. Jimmy Vaughn, and Mr. Jack Scott attended the Phi Gamma Delta formal in Boulder on Friday, Dec. 2.

Sigma Chi will entertain at a tea dance at the chapter house in honor of members of Kappa Alpha Theta today from 4 to 6. Delta Gamma was honored last Friday, Dec. 2, at a similar affair.

BETAS ENTERTAIN

GUESTS ROYALLY AT CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi held its annual formal Christmas dinner-dance Friday night, December 2, at the Silver Shield. The Betas and their dates danced to the music of Buzz Morrell and his orchestra. The chaperons were Mrs. Garnet Hardin, Dr. Edith Bramhall, and Miss Lorna Berger.

Those who attended were: Arnold Kimmell, Helen Wallace; Malcolm Eno, Jane Griswold; Charles Fabling, Charlotte Heiple; Warren Caldwell, Sally Corbitt; Harold Anderson, Dorothy Spoor; C. L. Scott, Margie Wilkins; Dick Hoadley, Charlotte Livingston; Rick Robbins, Sadie McKee; Dale Trueblood, Eleanor Williams; Dick Hughes, Kay Conway; Gordon Wheeler, Agnes Brown; John Gilling, Shirley Emberson; Harold Knicker, Florence Lutz; Bob Boucher, Rachel Leathercock; Cecil Wright, Marjorie Davison; John McCall, Barbara Husley; Kelly Heath, Rossa Blair Mosher; David Garrett, Spence Cunningham; Harold Samuels, Antoinette Sax; Fred Zaugg, Emmy Lou Dickey; Jack Loss, Peggy Keys; Thomas Malone, Margaret Cochran; Howard Dilts, Judy Davies; James Young, Emma Jean Twyman; Phil Packer, Barbara Lynch; Don Huelmsburg, Rosemary Aley; Louis Cunningham, Marjorie Fowler; Dow Votaw, Ada Beth Brown; Frank Niswander, Helen Pflug; Waters Cool, Dodo Jones; Bill Sheehan, Betty Davis; Ray King, Kathleen O'Donnell; Malcolm Richards, Betty Condon; Stimule, Frances Jane Dilts; Howard Van de Car, Jane Priest; Bill Van Arsdale, Carol Ambrose; and Lyman Flook with Mary Ward.

PHI DELTS GIVE

PARTY FOR KAPPAS

Sunday evening, Dec. 4, the Phi Delt paid the Kappas a long due debt in the form of a party given at the Phi Delt house from 5 to 8. The affair was a radio dance and buffet supper. The highlight of the party was the presentation of the "Milk-can" loving cup trophy of the annual Phi Delt-Kappa softball game, to Mimi Buka by Clyde Tritt.

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Kappa Sigs To Dance At Christmas Formal

The Kappa Sigs will hold their annual Christmas dance tonight at Stratton Park inn to the tunes of Johnny Mettler and his orchestra. Dinner will precede the dance, which is a formal affair. Decorations are to be appropriate for the holiday season, and plans are being made for a fine time.

Kappa Sigs and their dates are: Dale Eoyart, Mary Eleanor Chapman; Doc Burrell, Mary Alice Gibbs; Pat Fitzgerald, Barbara Bayard; Robert Kelt, Bobby Adams; Greg Loesch, Dotty Goodman; Bill Spencer, Frances Ennis; Bob Vandenberg, Fran Broderick; Dick Williams, Ruth Winemiller; Dave Wilkins, Jeanie Barkalow; Tom Herndon, Elsie Swenson; Glen Martin, Edna Mae Carpenter; John Allan, Helen Zick; Chad Arnold, Florence Lutz; Bruce Bennett, Dorothy Holmes; Henry Elkins, Geraldine Honey; Jessy Hordette, Jean Davis; Bruley Lewis, Jane Whitaker; Sam Nikkel, Barbara Lynch; Bud Parsons, Marion Prouty; Paul Rupp, Justine Fuller; Norman Smith, Esther Charles; Harold Webster, Julia Gates; Jack Smith, Jane Peterson; Bibb Lamar, Winifred Kennedy; Jim Sterling, Adeline Zanotti; Bill Fryback; Bob Fryback, and others. Dean and Mrs. Gadd will be guests, and Mrs. George O'Connell and Professor and Mrs. Mathias will be chaperons.

Chinese students at Columbia university spend only fifty cents a day for food.

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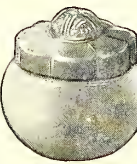
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Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

z 68

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

No. 12

Vacation Ends
January 3

BENGAL CAGERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

"BURY THE DEAD" IS HUGE SUCCESS

Koshareites Ably Handle Difficult Characterizations in Shaw's Play: Repeat Performance Two Nights

Koshare presented Shaw's "Bury the Dead" this week at the Arts Center and marked up a distinct triumph. The second year of the war that is to begin tomorrow night started and even horrified the audiences at both performances. In handling this difficult play Koshare undoubtedly proved to its patrons and the student body that it is capable of handling the most mature drama.

The well-known cast executed its play with perfect smoothness; the complicated lighting demands were answered flawlessly; the costume and property departments assisted in laudable fashion. While utterly different from the usual type of play chosen by the group, one can say almost without impunity that it was the best yet by far—that we have seen for several years.

No major characters were outlined by Shaw in the play but out of the total of thirty, those whose performances in Koshare's version deserve special mention are: Jeanie Barkow as Julia Blake; Jack Angell as Private Schelling; Ellen Wyllie as Elizabeth Dean; Robert Kelt as one of the soldiers; Miller Eyes as the priest; Allen Burns as the doctor; William Spencer as the captain; Jack Laws as Private Morgan and Harry McWilliams as the First General.

"Bury the Dead" closes Koshare's activities for the first semester. Further details on its next production will be announced early next year.

Ed Pelz to Try For Rhodes Scholarship

Ed Pelz, in the manner that has characterized his college career, was chosen as one of the two candidates from Colorado to compete for the Rhodes scholarships in San Francisco next Saturday.

Pelz was signally honored last year, and was named out in the finals by "Whizzer" White. This year there is confidence that Pelz will be successful and add further glory to his brilliant record.

While a student at C.C. Ed was president of Sigma Chi, president of the senior class, junior member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a successful member of the track team. After graduation last June, Pelz served as an instructor in economics at Ohio State and then accepted an appointment as secretary of the Publisher's committee in New York city.

The six states in the district from which four scholarship winners will be chosen are Colorado, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah.

A. K. PSI INITIATES ELEVEN MEN SUNDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi held initiation last Sunday afternoon at Shove chapel, which was followed by a banquet in honor of the new members given in the dining room of the Plaza Hotel. The rituals were conducted by John Damgaard, president, and Pat Fitzgerald, master of rituals. The 11 who were initiated were: Harvey Bowman, Jack Repley, Bob Voth, Jack Voth, Richard Hlodette, Bob Moyer, Stan Fellers, Fred Day, Fred Keener, Buck Stephens, and Don Hudson.

Old Order of Dogs Repeat Gory Rites

by J. W. Smith

Some fifteen years ago the biology majors organized a society, the Colorado College Dog Club, in honor of our salamander *Ambystoma tigrinum*, commonly called the water-dog. This animal is universally accepted as being the finest amphibian that evolution has been able to produce. It is to be seen in two forms: the axolotl, comparable to the tadpole frog; and the adult, comparable to the frog adult. Both have a broad, flat head, streamlined body, delicate fingers and toes, and a long, flowing tail which the axolotl supplements with a tail fin. Instantly noticed is the reflection of an infinite wisdom from the eyes of the adult, its yellow spots which tamely hold by comparison. The axolotl wears eternal gills with filaments that shame Renaissance filigree. Poets weep in their verbal attempt to reproduce *Ambystoma*, dancers emulate in vain the subtlety of its movements. It is indeed among uretles.

(Caroling Canines, p. 4)

Why, then, you ask, must a prospective member bite the head from a living water-dog? I am sure that the

KAPPA SIGMA ELECTS GREG LOESCH PRESIDENT

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma elected next year's chapter officers last Monday night, with the results as follows:

Gregory Loesch, president; James Meritz, vice president; Tom Herndon, secretary; John Neil, treasurer; Pat Fitzgerald, rush captain; Pat Fitzgerald, ritualist; Bobby Kelt, song chairman; John Allan and Glen Martin, guards; and Doc Burrell, social chairman.

Loesch is a member of the Interfraternity Council and is very active in the chapter. He is well known on the campus.

Outgoing officers are president, Dale Enaynt; vice president, Dave Wilkins; secretary, Greg Loesch; treasurer, Victor Hunt; social chairman, Doc Burrell; rush captain, Bill Spencer; ritualist, Bobby Kelt; songs, Bobby Kelt; and guards, Pat Fitzgerald and James Meritz.

Hold Monthly Meeting Of A. W. S. At Lennox

The regular meeting of the legislative board of A.W.S. was called to order by Genevieve Walberg, president, Tuesday evening at Lennox house. The social committee's report was read. The total expenses for the year on October 23 amounted to \$8.25.

May Kutelich has been chosen as assistant on the scrap-book to help Gabrielle Nelson.

The men sales at the Homecoming games netted a profit of \$12.40. The social committee headed by Emily Jean Stephens will be in charge of arrangements. Get your dates early, girls, for these male butterlies may be hard to catch at the last moment.

The board voted to give the president power to select a nominating committee so that plans for next year's elections may be speeded up. The board will approve of the president's choices at the January meeting.

DAMGAARD WILL ATTEND CONCLAVE DURING VACATION

On December 27-31 the National Student Federation of America will hold its 14th Annual Congress at Purdue University. Owing to the fact that George Cribari will be unable to attend, John Damgaard has been selected to represent Colorado college at this meeting. Last summer Damgaard attended the N. S. F. A. Committee meetings which were held in New York City. At this time he was chosen travel correspondent for the Rocky Mountain district.

The agenda for the Congress will embrace three main topics, namely: Student leadership and the student community, student leadership and the national community, and student leadership and the world community.

The National Student Federation of America is the outstanding organization on student government among the small and large United States colleges and universities, acting as an information bureau and clearing house for all student problems.

In addition to students from the United States the N. S. F. A. is preparing to receive students from foreign lands as well. This organization is at the present time making every effort to receive a party of mining engineering students from the University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa. The party will number thirty-one, including its leader, Professor C. W. Riccard-Jeppe, who is dean of the faculty of engineering at that university. Arriving in New York just before Christmas, these students will cross the continent, visiting our leading mines, factories and various colleges and universities. The members of this group are both English and Dutch. They will visit Colorado college February 4 and 5.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE SUNG AT SHOVE CHAPEL

The Christmas vesper service will be given at Shove Memorial chapel Sunday, December 18.

The program will be "How Far Is It To Bethlehem"—Jeffrey Shaw. An English carol "Balou Alalou"—Peter Warlock.

Solo by Irving Sims. The tenors are: Clifford Brown, Irving Sims, Phil Fenland, Vernon C. Clark, W. G. Bybee.

Bass: J. Jones, F. Foote, W. Schlotter, Kenneth Brown, Chester Bright, Ben Gill.

The service begins at four o'clock and will last one half hour.

The chorus is under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

SENIOR GIRLS RELEASED FROM RULES IN FLORIDA

Florida State College for Women is picking out the 50 best citizens in the senior class and giving the girls complete personal freedom—there will be no campus rules for them.

A committee of students and faculty is making the selections with scholastic rating, health and campus records as guides. The consent of a girl's parents is obtained before she is awarded the privilege.

Dean Oliver Dorman, originator of the plan, says its purpose is to "give these students an opportunity to prove themselves capable of accepting the responsibilities which accompany increased freedom."

WILL MEET NEW MEXICO TEAM IN FIRST OF TWO-GAME SERIES

Fans Expect Tilts With Lobos To Be Tough Openers in Tough Schedule:

Bengals Expected to Display Full Strength In This Series: Tigers Will Play Four More Cage Games Next Week

Colorado college will open its current basketball season tonight against the New Mexico university Lobos. This should be a tough opener in a tough schedule. Little is known about the Lobos team as this is the first basket-

ball contest between the two schools. However, advance dope says they are using a zone defense and a fast break. At the present time the Tiger team is also using the zone defense and a fast break. This might make tonight's game something just short of a track meet.

The game should be particularly interesting because it will give a preview of the power and strength that this year's Bengal team is capable of displaying. The probable starting line-up of the Tigers is Reid, Aldenkier, O'Neill, Bugz, and Price. These men are the five lettermen from last year. However, Coach Reid has been using Lewis, Fitzgerald and Stimitt, all sophomores, in practice games as his main reserve force. Other players who might see action are Macrum, Burke and Boyes.

In a practice game last week with Speedway Gas Coach Reid used only seven men the entire game. The two reserves used were Lewis and Stimitt.

Tonight's game is the first of a twin bill with New Mexico. The second game will be played tomorrow night. Next week the Tigers will play four games meeting the Cornell university of Iowa and Fort Hayes, Kansas respectively in two-game series.

The Tiger team is in fine mental condition and are fired up for the coming season.

Spectators will undoubtedly notice the decided lack of air on the pates of the members of the Bengal team. This condition is the result of an "anti-curl union" formed by the Tiger aggression, and each member of the squad down to the manager has blossomed out with a sparsely covered head to be exposed to the cool winter breezes.

GADD ANNOUNCES NO SEATING CHANGES FOR FOLLOWING SEMESTER

As chairman of the Committee on Attendance, I should like to advise the students that the chapel and assembly seats assigned to them the first semester will continue during the second semester without change. Heretofore a change was made in the second semester.

While making this announcement I should also like to express an idea which I think is not in the minds of all the students in regard to chapel and assembly attendance.

From the experience of this first semester it would appear that students are under the impression that three absences belong to them absolutely, to be taken for any purpose and that absence thereafter, as for illness or any other emergency, should be excused.

This viewpoint is incorrect. The three absences have been set aside for emergencies. There really are no absences allowed students, but they are to cover emergencies, such as intermittent illness or extreme emergency. I am taking this opportunity to call the attention of the students to this viewpoint and I trust that they will adopt it as their own idea in the coming and subsequent semesters.

Wesley Gadd,
Chairman Committee on Attendance.

Gross To Solo With Eastern Orchestras

Robert Gross, instructor of violin and theory, and director of the College orchestra, left last Sunday for New York and other eastern cities where he will be soloist with orchestra units. Mr. Gross was recommended for the appearance with these units by the national director of the W.P.A. music project, Mr. Nicholai Sokoloff.

On Sunday, December 18, he is to play with the Illinois Symphony in Chicago, directed by Izler Solomon. The work chosen for this occasion is the Elgar Concerto which he recently played here with such conspicuous success with the Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra. The afternoon of New Year's day will be the occasion of Gross's appearance with the New York City symphony, when he plays the Goldmark concerto, Jacques Gordan, a remarkable violinist himself, will conduct the orchestral part and the program will be broadcast over WNYC. Two days later, the third and last of the series of symphony engagements will take place in Philadelphia. On Tuesday evening, January 3, Mr. Gross will play the Beethoven concerto, Dr. Thaddeus Rich, a former courtmaster of the Philadelphia orchestra, is to preside over the orchestra at that time.

Not only will Mr. Gross appear as a violinist on his eastern tour, but he also will have half a program devoted to his works at the Composers' Forum-Laboratory. This will occur Wednesday evening, January 4, and at that time Gross's "Fourth String Quartet" and his "Prelude" and "Rondo" for violin, viola and piano will be presented. The "Fourth Quartet" was given its first public hearing here last summer at a music department concert of Colorado composers. The Forum-Laboratories are devoted to the presentation of works of young American composers and offer each presentation the composer himself leads the discussion of the works performed.

Besides these appearances, Gross will have an audition with Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, who a few years ago heard Gross and prophesied a fine career for him.

"MESSIAH" TO TAKE PLACE NEXT JANUARY

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at Shove chapel Tuesday, January 8, under the direction of Frederick Boothroyd. The soloists will be Carl Jora, Ruth Montgomery, Daisy Ann Thompson, and Wyckoff Foote. There will be an orchestra and organ accompaniment, and a large portion of the college choir will be invited to take part.

There is no charge, and all students are cordially invited to hear this lovely music.

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TO STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

Although this space has been devoted to a discussion of many critical and many not-so critical issues during the past few weeks the spirit of Christmas has, temporarily at least, driven less pleasant topics from the minds and hearts of the members of the staff of the paper, and we can assure any reader who has progressed this far in this editorial that he may continue to read on without the fear of violently disagreeing with anything that might follow.

By the time we are back in the old groove again nursing our petty grievances and growing gray-haired with trifling worries a new year will have started, a year which will undoubtedly be more full of interest to us individually and collectively than tempestuous 1938. We will be with a sigh of regret that we note the passing of 1938 with its memories of triumphs and defeats and half the beginning of the New Year with our promises of reform, which will, in most cases, be broken before January is a week underway but, inasmuch as it is the uncertain future in which we hope to reach new heights and accomplish our pet ambitions that makes life so full of interest to us, most of us will welcome the advent of 1939.

We suggest that you forget your books, begin training for the Christmas dinner, be able to live through New Year's eve, have a whole of a good time, and come back in good enough shape to weather the finals and last until the spring holidays. The Tiger staff is wholly united in opinion.

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The Reporter

by John Damgaard

Attention! Fellow Students and Educators

Academic Failures: This week this column will endeavor to give students the essence of a most important article written by one of America's most prominent educators. Here are the bare facts and essentials. Nearly half of boys and girls who registered in the nation's colleges this fall will fail to receive their diplomas and degrees four years from now, a study just released by Dean Everett W. Lord, noted Boston university educator, reveals. His article entitled "Student Persistence in American Colleges" appears in the November number of The Diary, official magazine of Alpha Kappa Psi, international commerce fraternity, for which the study was made.

Reduced to barest arithmetical essentials, Dean Lord's report shows that 21,000 of the nation's colleges, 96,644 failed to graduate within their four-year period of collegiate work.

Partially at fault for this appalling student mortality are the colleges themselves. In the November number of the "detached" freshman failed their courses so completely that it is apparent that they should never have been admitted to college in the first place. In all, between 25,000 and 30,000 students are dropped from college for scholastic deficiencies or failures. The tragedy which befalls these students, writes Dean Lord, is not sufficiently appreciated by college or society.

These students are, in effect, blacklisted by all other colleges and, to a certain extent, by business. They have been definitely labeled as "failures" and are likely to bear the stigma of their shortcoming for years.

"Reclamation departments" or divisions of remedial education are suggested by Dean Lord to help these students.

Academic mortality is highest among freshmen (60,000) and lowest among juniors (15,000), the report shows. Startling is the fact that 19,000 boys and girls who have completed three years of college work fail in their senior year. A freshman is just as likely to fail in a large institution as in a small one. Mortality in colleges which admit from 101 to 200 freshmen annually is slightly higher than that of other institutions but, Dean Lord points out, the difference is not large enough to be significant.

Fully 29 per cent of freshmen and 25 per cent of upper class students drop out of college for financial reasons, the report shows; this, despite the millions of dollars available in most colleges for scholarships, loans, and jobs. Even the National Youth Administration's great aid does not change this percentage, although prior to N. Y. A. withdrawals for reasons of financial difficulties were unquestionably more numerous than they are now.

Dean Lord expresses his regret that so many competent students are obliged to withdraw for financial reasons, but he points out that they have probably benefited from their partial college work and that they are not "marked" as is the case with academic failures.

Colleges have varying grades of academic failure, ranging from dismissal for failing one course during any half-term at the United States Naval Academy to systems of probation or restricted programs at other institutions.

Girls' colleges and technical schools, the survey shows, are most hesitant about re-admitting students previously dropped or suspended for academic shortcomings. Many colleges re-admit students who can prove greater earnestness, increased maturity or success in business — after a year or more has elapsed since they were detached. And seniors will be interested to know that one student in nine who has survived the academic rigors for 3 years will not graduate next June.

For the first time this semester, in wishing you a very merry Christmas and a most enjoyable and profitable New Year.

Freshman Facts

Now let's turn to the fair sex. In the list of geographical locations we find that most of the girls not from Colorado, are, as in the case of the boys, from the Sucker State, Illinois. There are eight of these and then follow the six freshman girls from California. Wyoming comes next with four. Altogether, the young ladies represent a total of eleven states.

Going back to the high school records we find that the ladies had quite a few of their number in responsible positions. Five of the girls were senior class presidents, three were vice-presidents and two secretaries. Five girls headed their junior class. Twenty-nine were active in student government.

Other high school activities listed were, dramatics with thirty-seven, debating with twenty-seven, glee club with thirty-two, and a large number of others, the main ones of these being, debate and booster clubs. In the literary circle we find forty-five of the girls, eight of whom were editors and three business managers. Seven were members of the Quill and Scroll, honorary high school literary society. Twenty-four girls were initiated into the National Honor Society.

Coming now to athletics, we discover that basketball holds the chief interest, with thirty-two, while tennis is close second with twenty-nine. Then come the twenty-four baseball players, the sixteen interested in volleyball, the fifteen swimmers, and the thirteen horse-back riders. Other high school sports listed by the girls are: badminton, archery, hockey, skiing, soccer and skating. A real group of athletes!

In the line of hobbies, music is the most popular with thirteen while reading is the pastime for eight more. Among the other hobbies listed are archeology, art, dancing, knitting and writing poetry. A number of girls are collectors, one gathering carvings, another insects, a third saves records and one collects victrola records. In all, forty-three hobbies are listed.

Somewhat related to hobbies are the vocational interests of the girls. Art, designing, drama, journalism and music apparently hold the future for some. However, teaching and social work are the two most popular vocations with twelve aspirants in each field. Then follow the girls who desire to be secretarial work. Twenty-five vocational interests were tabulated. Fifteen girls listed none.

The list of the girls' fathers' occupations is lengthy, but a few vocations stand out from the rest. Nine fathers are "in business," six are lawyers, six are doctors and then follow farmers, bankers, doctors, and insurance men, all with five each. Two fathers are ministers, one a lumberman another a milliner and still another a labor relations official. Forty-four different professions and businesses were listed.

Grouped according to religion the Episcopalians are found to have the largest number of adherents with thirty. The Presbyterians follow with nineteen and then come the fifteen Methodists. Ten are Christian Scientists and six Catholics. 13 religions were listed. Two girls avowed no belief in any.

Now for the last item on the freshman girls, namely, that of first names. Betty, in all its forms, takes the lead with twenty-two. Next are the Jean's with six. Jane's with four and then follow the Barbara's, the Dorothy's, the Frances' and the Patricia's with three each.

Among the other first names we find Ada, Beth, Cecilia, Clarice, Delchia, Dorthea, Eunice, Leanna, May Belle, Mercedes and Vere. So again, as in the case of boys with Bob and Jack, your best bet is in getting a strange girl's name right is with Betty.

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Brannon Comments

Colorado college has 50% of its men students who are wholly or partially working their way through college academic years. While the college does not encourage students to work their way and almost invariably refuses to let them work for all their expenses, it cooperates in every way with those that have to bear part of their college tuition and fees.

The Dean of Men keeps a list of all working students, where they are working, and the wages they are earning. A strict watch is kept upon the grades of these undergraduates and unless the grades are kept average or above, an interview with the Dean is next in order.

Just what are these working students seeking and getting in Colorado college? They are not necessarily so desirous of getting an education that they are willing to forego many discomforts and hard work. More often, the truth were known, the student is so engrained with the somewhat romantic idea surrounding the American college and university that education actually appears secondary. The interesting thing is, however, that most of these working undergraduates quickly see the ridiculousness of the so-called collegiate social whirl and buckles down to the real purpose of any institution of higher learning.

Among the 'Au pair' students, those who work in the business section of town have a rather interesting advantage over those who earn part of their expenses by working for the college. This advantage is evident when we realize how hard it is for a college graduate to orientate himself in the business world if he has spent four or five years buried in an academic atmosphere. The relation between town and gown is most cordial in Colorado Springs but the differences between the two are enormous. Thus the student who commutes between the two, it would seem, will have the advantage of knowing both and when he does disconnect with college, he will not feel like a fresh-water fish in a salty, salty ocean.

The disadvantage is also evident. The modern college has assumed the form of a gigantic three ring circus in which the student is the audience and the spectator can see all three at once and still keep in mind how much the whole thing cost him. When it is over and if he has seen the action in at least two rings, he probably feels that he has got his money's worth. The other spectator, however, who has to sit in the "buzzard-box" and sometimes not even thinks that he has been cheated but often considers the whole thing a waste of time.

It seems a vicious circle any way you take it and only time and type of character the working student possesses will tell whether or not his four years have been worthwhile.

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ON THE CRITICAL SIDE

by Dick Van Saun

While hastening to my eight o'clock of a Thursday morn, I was no end depressed by the number of long faces people I encountered on the way to class. One would think, every day was blue Monday at C. C.

No one is more in favor of deep thought and fundamental seriousness than this lad, but profound thought spread all over one's face does nothing but frighten us normal kids.

What is probably more to the point, is that if people would confine their deep thought to things worthy of it instead of grooving their forehead over the actions of some one else, the good deal of this year's strained physiognomy would relax.

I believe, and I think statistics will bear me out, that the majority of fresh faced people are dead, and I mean a long time dead, so save your deep pants till there's nothing else to do.

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Tiger Hoop Freshmen Vanquish Canon City

Last Tuesday night, in their first game of the season, the Colorado college yearlings defeated Canon City high school hoopers, 32-20.

In their first game of the year the cubs showed the necessary quota of fire and speed, although the team as a whole could improve on their teamwork. This latter may be attributed to the lack of Jack Don Glidden has had to teach them set defense and scoring plays.

At the end of the first half the Tiger cubs held a substantial 18 to 8 lead. The scoring started with Scott sinking a cross-court shot and Pelican putting away a set shot. The Canon City boys followed with two buckets in quick succession. Schwartz then came thru with 4 more points while Spoor tipped in two follow-through shots. This ended the first half with the Canon City outfit rallied for 6 more points before the half ended.

In the last half Pelican and Husted sank two buckets apiece with Haug, Schwartz, and Smith each sinking a bucket. This brought the cubs score to 32 while the Tigers of Canon City managed to corral 2 baskets and 6 free throws.

Both teams used a fast break and a man-to-man defense. Jack Scott and Tommy Pelican were the outstanding players for the Tigers with Husted and Schwartz following close in their wake. Waugh was high point man.

The frosh showed extreme promise for another undefeated season.

The starting line-up for both teams was as follows:

FROSH: Forwards, Scott and Schwartz; Guards: Pelican and Husted; Center, Spoor.
Canon City: Forwards, Jones and McCurry; Guards, Jones and Burvis; Center, Youngblood.

Tiger Hockey Team Tounces Favorites

In a thrilling upset the C. C. Hockey team defeated the last year's ice champions, the Colorado Springs merchants by a score of 5-4 in a whipsaw battle at the Broadmoor Ice palace Wednesday night. Teamwork and skillful play marked the game as well as the stopping of Clint Willour, sensational player of the 1938 season.

Joe Massie and Jack Oliver starred in the C. C. defense with Johnny Alvord, Stuart Hale, and Bob Loffer taking the stellar roles in the front line. Alvord scored three goals and Loffer two to contribute to the victory.

The contest was played before a large crowd of ice enthusiasts, and C. C. should be proud of the fine showing made by the team coached by Garrett Livingston.

Tiger Reporter Digs Up Story Of "Dean"

by Sam Nikkel

Few present students on the campus have ever heard about, let alone seen, a small gravestone near the northwest corner of Hagerman hall. Those who have happened to wander over a and spy it, though, have seen the inscription.

"Dean"
College Dug
1909-1920

And therein lies a story.
Mr. Baylis, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is one of the few who can recall "Dean" and his campus activities.

He remembers Dean as a tramp dog, but as he terms it, "the most popular dog ever on the campus." Dean was the friend of all townpeople and students alike. He knew everybody, and singled out his special friends from the students as they would come and go. He made his residence at Hagerman hall, where he was treated royally. The boys at Hag always saw it that Dean was well fed.

Whenever there was a football game, Dean was sure to be found on the field giving his loyal support to the team. He even went to the games away from home, riding on the special train. Mr. Baylis can recall the time Dean started out for the Boulder game. The train stopped in Palmer Lake to take on water, and the dog got off.

When the special got under way again, Dean was still looking over Palmer Lake. Knowing he had been on the train when it left Colorado Springs, however, no one missed him till the train got to Boulder. Next day, when everybody returned, Dean was waiting faithfully at Hagerman hall, having found his way back from Palmer Lake.

The dog's favorite pastime was wrestling with tin cans. He did this so much his teeth soon became dull. He also loved to take part in torchlight parades and was always to be seen leading them.

The whole campus mourned when Dean died in 1920. An impressive service ceremony was held at his funeral services. The Hag residents constructed a special wooden coffin and buried the dog by the hall. His friends subscribed for a gravestone, and Dean's popularity was testified by the fact that in less than a day, the stone was over-subscribed for.

The small grave beneath several pine trees by Hagerman hall is the lone remembrance of Dean, C. C.'s most popular dog.

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College Boxing Team Beats Y. M. C. A. Club

Last Tuesday night, in the first showing of organized boxing at this college in many years, Colorado college defeated the Y. M. C. A. team by winning four out of five bouts. The meet, held in Cossett hall, was very satisfactory in that it showed some fine boxing and illustrated well the work of Tony Simone who has coached the C. C. boxers.

Of the four bouts won by the college team, one was by a knockout, one by a technical K. O., and two by decision.

Scott Holman, 118 lbs., wasted no time in his bout when he K.O'ed Al Cliven of the Y. after one minute of the first round. Scott used straight hard punches to the head and body, and had his opponent back on his heels all the time.

In the second bout Ray Dickinson, 130 lbs., displayed a left hook that battered George Farrington of the Y. in to submission after two rounds when his seconds threw in the towel, giving Ray a technical decision. Jack Beardshear threw away his bout when he let Jimmie Morrison of the Y. beat him because of his aggressiveness. The only round Beardshear opened up was the second when he managed to draw the round. However the dopsters say Beardshear with a little more experience should develop into a very good boxer.

In the fourth bout Ernie Fulford saved himself by opening up in the second and third rounds to take the decision. He refused to emerge from his shell the first round and took many punches about the head. He had his opponent, Junior Watkins of the Y. virtually out at the end of the fight. In the final event Bob Thompson left-jabbed and right-hooked Leroy Smith of the Y. to a straight decision.

Cossett hall was filled and all spectators were enthusiastic about the performances of all the fighters.

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Change of Pace

By W. H. Frey

Notice in the recent trades that Hasset of the Brooklyn Dodgers went to the Boston Bees in exchange for Fletcher... It was a good trade but I think there were three or four teams in the National league that could have used him very well... He was a better first baseman than half of the regulars in the senior circuit last year... Would not be surprised to see two or three more deals cooked up before the end of the week... The Pirates would really take it on the nose in this transaction... Well, the A.A.U. basketball gets underway this week with the Denver Nuggets playing the Chicago La Salle team the first game...

This league really plays basketball but it seems to cost too much money for most companies to support a team... They should come right out and make it a professional league and quit trying to hide the fact that they are paying these men to play basketball... Also note the Yankees were picked the team of the year with Texas Christian running second place... In spite of what some individuals think this football team from Fort Worth really must have what it takes... Two-ton Tony Calento has agreed to fight the two Bees in 1939, and in my opinion, it looks like Tony will never fight Louis after taking a licking from Max although he should give Buddy a licking...

Young Nova looks like he might have the goods, but he is climbing much too fast... By the way, he is one of the few college boys in the fight game... Noticed an article the other day stating that men who went to college never made good fighters because they could not take it on the ears... I wonder about these ex-gridders stars who have taken up the grunt and groan game as a business... There is where one gets beautiful "cabbage" ears.

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Phi Deltas And Betas Hold Volleyball Lead

The Phi Delta Thetas and the Beta Theta Pits led for the title of the intramural volleyball ball tournament. As a result of this deadlock, the two teams will play off this tie right after the Christmas holidays.

This volleyball classic was very interesting throughout and there was keen rivalry among all the local fraternities, but four squads stood out from the rest of the field. Of course, the Phi Deltas and the Betas won out, but the Phi Gamma Delta team and the Independents also put up a hard battle and with a few breaks their way might have been the victors.

Final volleyball standings:

	Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	6	1
Phi Delta Theta	6	2
Phi Gamma Delta	5	2
Independents	5	2
Sigma Chi	2	5
Kappa Sigma	2	5
Lambda Chi	2	5
Alpha Kappa Psi	0	3
Faculty	0	4

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NOTHING LIKE SEEING FOR YOURSELF. BOB, TAKE A GLANCE IN THE MIRROR.

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TRY IT WITH A BIG SMILE, BOB. AFTER ALL, THAT'S HOW YOU'LL LOOK WHEN YOU GET PRINCE ALBERT IN THAT PIPE.

WHAHA! THAT SMILE CERTAINLY MAKES A DIFFERENCE, AND BELIEVE ME, I'M MIGHTY ANXIOUS TO HAVE THAT FIRST PIPEFUL OF PRINCE ALBERT.

YOU'LL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO EACH PRINCE ALBERT SMOKE AFTER THAT, TOO, FA. ASSURES A COOL, MILD SMOKE EVERY TIME.

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Around the Campus We Saw and Heard

Trying to mount the Bemis fire-escape at 1:30 A.M. the other morning — Dave Garrett. With furrowed brow and pencil in hand — Nellie Kelly in study land. Talking intently on slide rulers and radio amplifiers out in front of McGregory — "Tommy" Thompson and Bill Boyes. — And now we are proud to mention our fair Queens of the Ski course — Betty Broadhurst and Wendy Bennett — naturally we needn't mention a word of all Ski Land — it is unmentionable. I notice that according to all the Bulletin Boards, this is "Be Kind To Elsie Swenson" week — so — I'll be kind Elsie and say nary a word about the whole situation. — "Zoom" Simpson prancing around at the football dinner with his trouser legs rolled up to show upon his great brawny legs a pair of cute pink lady's suspenders — it seems that they were given to next year's football captain as supporters for the team. — Johnny Daily receiving some beautiful roses from a certain Monsieur "X" — and Doris "Mrs. Claus" Rhoads looking very coy and charming delivering Christmas presents to the football team. And may we remind you that this week's motto is "Beer today and Tired Tomorrow" (don't tell anyone in Pueblo). It seems that the Phi Delt has a little difficulty in the kitchen at their Barn Dance the other night — a little difficulty with a kick to it — but it didn't carry such a wallop when a certain prominent personage barged in — they are still blushing hotly behind the ears when this subject is mentioned.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen — a perfectly good razor belonging to our pal Sonny Strauss — Sonny says that if it isn't returned soon he'll have to pay the barber a social call.

There were two very enjoyable ser-

MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS XMAS PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Colorado Springs music club gave an enjoyable program of Christmas music at Shove chapel last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Hennes gave several organ solos. The Colorado college madrigal group composed of Betty Buck, Dorothea Hansen, Betty Worley, Eleanor Williams, Larry McQuerry, Ted Nabstad, Binley Lewis, ended in the Quad. Monday night the Phi Gam's and the Beta's, who liked especially the last song the Beta's sang. It seems that the Phi Gam's had another reason for their choice of songs other than giving the girls a treat.

Two Sloppy People — Marshall and roommate. This week we have founded the necessity of printing a list of Grill Room Gossips and Lennox Loafers: — Those who have made themselves worthy of the name of a Grill Room Gossip are: (N. B. — for reasons unmentionable we have omitted girls' names from this list) — Bill Van Mess, Johnny "Pur" Button, Gerry "Piffle" Piffard, Dick "Stogie" Atwood, Champ Billings (Can it be the trees that fill the breeze — etc.) Jimmy Funnell, Bill "Sloop" Sheridan, and Ed "Shoulder" Humphries. And then our Lennox Loafers are: Chuck Van Quirk, Eddie "Kill-un" Milne, Ching "Dopey" Driver, Beth "Run-em-down" Fritter, Chuckitt Frigeway, Morris "Wooden-head" Worl, Bobby "Big-eyes" Walker, and Dodo "Duturn" Jones.

Last Minute Floozy. At the D. G. dance—Mild End drinking his milk out of a baby bottle, and where were Dickey and Kennedy?

Who were the D. G.'s and dates who serenaded McGregor afterwards: between 1:15 and 1:30?

Heads Nobody, and a Merry Christmas and don't let it get you under the weather — this is Fran Grey signing off for a vacation —

and Carl Wilm, and under the direction of James Sykes, sang two Christmas Carols, "Radiant Stars, Above the Mountains" "Glowing" and "Green Sleeves" The string quartet, made up of Marybelle Kelley, Emma Jo, Ann, and Charles McCracken, gave parts of the "Christmas Quartet" by Haydn. The Colorado Springs Ladies' Chorus sang three Yuletide songs. The program was concluded by a fine festive organ composition, "Variations sur un Noel" by Dupre, which was played by Miss Leta Gale.

Aisle Say

Blending mystery, comedy and romance, RKO Radio's "The Mad Miss Manton," which opened yesterday at the Chief Theatre, stars Barbara Stanwick and Henry Fonda in a sparkling story that offers the two favorites some of their finest opportunities. Miss Stanwick has the role of an irresponsible, thrill-seeking society girl whose escapades arouse the ire of a serious minded young newspaper editor. He attacks her through the columns of his paper.

Miss Stanwick is delightful as the wilful heroine and Fonda gives a brilliant characterization as the newspaperman. Sam Levine plays the police lieutenant in grand fashion, and Miss Stanwick's gang — Frances Meyer, Vicki Lester, Eleanor Hanson, Whitney Bourne, Catherine O'Quinn, Ann Evers and Linda Terry provide splendid support along with Stanley Ridges, Leona Marie, James Burke, Paul Guilfoyle and Penny Singleton.

Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, the popular girl reporter and her detective lieutenant boy friend, who have made such a hit in the Torchy Blane series of adventure comedies, comes back with a new one to the Peak theatre today — "Torchy Gets Her Man."

This story, which is woven around the capture of a slick counterfeiter, is a typical Torchy Blane story and should be enjoyed by both young and

REQUEST PROGRAM

by La Ru
So Help Me—Bill Harrelson.
Change Partners—Sonny Strauss.
Two Sleepy People — Ginger and Joe.
My Reverie — Allen Vander Weyden.
You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby—Bully.
Love of My Life—D. Witte to Vet.
Music Moustache Cheese — Bunny Scudder.
Now It can be Told—Jane Griswold.
Please be Kind—Dick Macrum.
You're a Sweetheart — Pete Peterson.
Monday Morning—Paul Weston.
How'd you Like to Love Me—John Pleasant.
I'm Going to Lock My Heart—Carter Vaughn.
Thanks for the Memories—Barbara Healey.
Who Blew Out the Flame—Bobby Walker.
Little Bit Independent — Terry Golden.
Couldn't be Cuter—Shirley Emberson.

Why? — Jean Davis and Elizabeth McManigall.
You're an Education—Fennell.
Sweet Mystery of Life—Service.
What do You Know About Love? — Dick Van Saun.
Cry, Baby, Cry—Jughead.
Take Another Guest—Bud Evans.
Boogie Woogie—Windy Bennett.
Easier Said Than Done — Quant Anne Alvis.
Wasn't Told to Me I Only Heard—Fran Gray.
Lost in a Dream of You—Xmas vacation.
Foot Loose and Fancy Free—George Cribari.

old.
The second feature at the Peak is "Fugitive of the Night," a Hollywood murder mystery that forms the hot-bed of studio intrigue and petty politics in which Frank Albertson and Eleanor Lynne are currently featured.

LETA GALE PLAYS BRILLIANT ORGAN CONCERT AT SHOVE

Last Tuesday, Shove chapel was the scene of one of the season's outstanding organ recitals rendered by Leta Gale, assistant organist and featuring Ruth Montgomery, soprano. The program consisted of the following selections:

1. Prelude-Improvisation on Veni Emmanuel by Arthur Ezereton.
2. Toccata and Fugue in D minor by J. S. Bach. This is one of the most striking of Bach's organ works.
3. Two pieces from "Christmas Suite," Garth Edmundson, a young American composer who combines the elements of popular appeal with modern harmonic style.
4. Vocal solos "Come Unto Him" Handel's "Messiah," "Wiengeled" by Brahms, and "No Candle Was There and No Fire" by Lehmann.
5. Variations sur un Noel by Marcel Dupre.

Easy to Love—Butch Kittel.
You go to my Head — Scotch and soda.
Tall, Tan, Terrific — Mary Emily Jones.
Small Fry—Chuck Van Wert.
Ferdinand the Bull—Morgue Whirl.
Sleep, Sleep, Sleep!—Sherman Sutcliffe.

Color Blind—Laura Work.
Far Away Look in Your Eyes — Paul Deacon.
Heart and Soul—Champ Billings.
I want to be in Winchell's Column — Betty Lou Berry.
An Orchid to you—Sutcliffe.
Two Together—Julie and Mimi.
This Time It's Real — Barney Boyesen.

More than Ever—Barbara Bayard.
Hissy—Carson McCoy.
I Haven't Changed a Thing — Anna Lewis.
Roses in December — Plaisance to Cribari.

CAMELS Season's Greetings PRINCE ALBERT

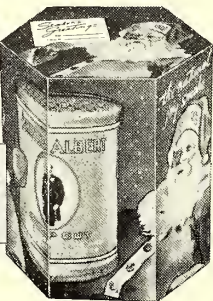
Check the smokers on your Christmas list—delight them with these gaily-wrapped, inexpensive gifts—Camels and Prince Albert



(right) Also featured in a timely holiday dress—four boxes of Camels in "flat fifties" Looks like (and is) a lot of "gift" for what you pay!

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(above) A pound package of rich-tasting, "no-bite" smoking in this eye-filling gift package of Prince Albert, the world's most popular smoking tobacco. Be sure to see the big, generous one-pound tin on display at your nearest dealer's.

(left) The handsome Christmas-wrapped Camel cartons—10 packs of "20s"—200 cigarettes. Your dealer is featuring it now.



A PERFECT WAY TO SAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Fights To Entertain With Dance Tonight

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathias and Mr. and Mrs. Art Sharp, the members of Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta will dance to the tuneful melodies of Drex Broome and his orchestra at their annual Christmas dance at the chapter house tonight.

Members and pledges and their dates who are planning to attend are as follows: Mel Johnson, Jane Peterson; Bob Herrmann, Mary Edith Leyda; Bill Henderson, Katy Brown; Jim Vaughn, Barbara Middlesworth; Bob Thompson, Julia Gates; Gordon MacKay, Smith, Jack Scott, Inez Montanery; Jack Seller, Marjorie Bryson; Bill Humphrey, Peggy Barker; Bob Schwartz, Edith Milne; Ben Siles, Sally Corthell; George Winters, Todhunter; Bob Ish, Helen Zick; June Beech, Dorothy Holmes; Jim Sauer, Charlotte Pendergrast; Bill Conway, Sue Broadhurst; Ted Little, Alice Howe; Bob Bartlett, Edith Hobart; and Hal Johnson.

A. A. U. W. TO SPONSOR BROADMOR DINNER DANCE TOMORROW NITE

On Saturday evening, December 17, the American Association of University Women is having a benefit dinner, dance and a benefit dinner bridge, and the Broadmoor hotel. The proceeds are to go to the county library and to the American Association of University Women. 9 year ago, Mrs. Donald Haney, a former C. C. student, was chairman of a library committee of the University Women; her committee raised a library of 5,000 volumes. These books are circulated among rural communities in El Paso county.

The price for dancing is \$1.50 a couple; bridge \$2.00 a table, and dinner and bridge or dancing is \$2.00 a couple.

HALL'S STAFF GIVE FORMAL DINNER FOR ALL WOMEN RESIDENTS

The staff of the women's resident halls entertained the women residents and several members of the faculty at a formal dinner Wednesday evening in Benis hall dining room. Small trees in each window and blue and white decorations helped to give the room a holiday atmosphere. Between courses a group of freshman girls sang carols from the balcony.

Under the leadership of Jay Winterle, the following girls sang: Betty Buck, Clarice Brainard, Evelyn Brown, Lorraine Cook, Jean Davis, Beth Kliss, and Betty Anne Weiss.

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Persons

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Jr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, Colorado college 28, to Raymond Allen Risk, at Warren Memorial church, Denver, on November 11, last. Rev. Frederick Cox performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends.

Sunday night the Senior girls carried out an annual custom by serenading the president's home, fraternity houses, and also the women's residence halls with the traditional Christmas carols.

Tuesday evening, Delta Zeta of Kappa Gamma entertained the members of the Varsity football squad at a dinner at the Kappa lodge. The evening was spent singing songs and each guest was presented with a gift. Special guests of the affair besides the players included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Van de Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin.

Last Monday evening Christmas parties were given at the four sorority lodges. The evening was spent in a similar manner at all the lodges. Christmas carols were sung and gifts were presented. The Delta Gamma's gave gifts for their house, and Kappa's, Theta's, and Gamma Phi's exchanged individual gifts.

George Lamou will spend the early part of the Christmas vacation as the guest of Charlotte Ridgeway in Saguache.

Edith Hobart will be the guest of Jean Charniot in Denver during the Christmas vacation.

Gamma Phi's entertained alumnae at a Christmas supper Monday night. Everyone brought a gift to be taken to the crippled children at Bethel.

Gamma Phi's serenaded their patronesses with Christmas carols last Sunday night.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma held formal pledging for Jane Griswold at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Betty Bartlett will spend Christmas vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Bartlett, in Colorado Springs.

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Romans Throw Tea Dance Last Friday

Beginning with a tea dance, the Romans offered their first social event last Friday afternoon since its organization two weeks ago. The affair, held in Lennox house, attracted a large number of both independents and affiliated students. Guests from the faculty included Dean and Mrs. Gadd, Dr. and Mrs. Rawles, Dean Fauteaux and Mrs. Davies.

The Romans, the newest group on the campus, is already one of the largest and is receiving enthusiastic support both from the student body and the administration. Officers recently elected are: president, Terrence Golden; vice-president, Alfred Werner; secretary, Patricia Shelby; treasurer, Larry Simmons; Miller Eves, ways and means committee; social chairman, Elsie Swenson; and publicity, Ben Brannon.

The new group plans to have a regular social calendar and to sponsor several worthwhile events that will be of interest to the entire college.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS TO HOLD YULETIDE DANCE

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain tonight with its annual formal Christmas dance at the Broadmoor hotel. Supper will be served and Johnny Metzler will furnish the music. Mrs. C. N. Barney and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elder will chaperone the affair. Guests include Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. M. S. Barklow, Miss Evaline McNary, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbott, and Fr. and Mrs. Garret Livingston.

D. G. S. LAY PLANS FOR SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

The Delta Gamma sorority will hold one of the big dances of the new year. The date, not to be forgotten, is Friday evening, January 13, 1939. Music will be furnished by the ever-popular Johnny Metzler and the site is the Broadmoor ballroom. The price for the evening's entertainment of bridge and dancing is \$1.00 a couple and also for stage. Ask any Delta Gamma to sell you a ticket and she'll be more than glad to comply with your request.

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you intended to bring home

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and
Listen
to all our other satisfied customers—

Murray's

Fashions

The smart things one will see over the Christmas holidays are plenty of plenty. Teal blue is losing favor and in its place one will see all shades of red. This season everything goes feminine and elegant. Doll hats graced by several ostrich plumes and tiny ribbons are quite in vogue. Muffs are an important factor in keeping milder up to the minute as well as keeping her hands warm. They are shown in fur, velvet quilted muffs are especially good looking, and in maribou for evening. Evening gowns still emphasize the very full skirt, much flitter of multicolored sequins is popular and the hooded evening wrap of velvet velvet and fur still remains in style, probably because they are so practical.

Of the smart things seen around school, Johnny Dail's lovely coat with its beautiful red fox collar is one of the smartest. Wooly sweaters are still very popular and Julie Gates is one of the cutest. Another thing which is proving quite popular is the hood and scarf set that attached, which certainly goes a long way in keeping ears warm, and especially cute if one has a pair of wooly mittens to match.

FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS AN UNUSUAL PROGRAM

The French club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday night in Lennox house under the leadership of Gerard Piffard, president. A varied program followed. Amber Gayle Isles gave a fable by LaFontaine. Edith Hobart told a brief life of Moliere. Gardner B. Boose and Terry Golden performed an extract from Moliere's "Don Juan". Jack Merit sang several French songs, accompanied by Eleanor Williams.

The French club meetings are conducted entirely in French. It was decided that small dues would be levied for refreshments after each meeting.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS by LaRu Barker

Julie Gates—bird seed.
Marge Harrington—gun drops.
Harriet Sutliff—How to Win Friends and Influence People.

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Chris Ditson—"Art of tutoring"
Betty Buck—a can of spinach.
Bob Summers—German Xmas cheer.
Laura Work—a soap box.
Baker—a brass ear.
Arnold Kimmell—a twin --
Eddie Leonard—razor for his bearded lary.

Church Ridgeway—a kiddie-car.
Ginny Eastman—something definite.
Phi Del House—don't know what to name first.

Jane Button—Dictionary.
Phi Gam Chapter — Carton of Cools.

Lambda Chi Chapter—"How to be the life of the party."
Barbara Bayard — Long distance call.

Bill Humphrey—Peanuts.
George Cribari—hunting license.
Chuck Van Squirt—anti-freeze.
Betty Bartlett—free gas.

Sonny Strains—Barbasol.
Bill Armstrong—a dolly.
Morris Worl—ashes and switches.

Authors of Nightmare — a canned pineapple.
Miss McNary—peace and quiet.
Bob Talmadge—budget plan.

Gerry Piffard—Wild West stories.
Terry Golden—"Ask me another"
Beta House—some pipe (Safety).

Betty Jo Evans—pitch pins.
Margaret Martin — Champagne Cocktail.

Dale Enyart—A new lining.
Dorothy Simmons—muffler.
Beth Ritter—mistle-toe.
Dot Saunderson—a new deal.
Ruth Wright—artistic appreciation.
LaRu Barker—Life insurance.

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Across from the Campus

We have a lovely line of Christmas gifts on display including certificates for permanents, finger waves, facials, etc.
Give your feminine friends presents they will really appreciate and use.

Open Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Manhattan Restaurant

Let's eat our Sunday Dinners at the
14 E. Pikes Peak
A Loyal Tiger Supporter

Opera Receives Fine Praise From Critics

The recent performances of Smetana's "Bartered Bride" by the college Opera group, Orchestra and Dance groups, were well received by the Colorado Springs public and press. Writing in the "Evening Telegraph" Mrs. Dan Hampton said, in part, "The production was a distinct revelation. . . William Sheehan's really fine voice was also heard to advantage, both in singing and speaking sentences. Dorothy Williams and Dorothy Lapham had solo parts and while their voices were still they were true and their roles well learned. William Chenoweth, as the comedian, was no singer but his clowning proved popular with last night's audience, and the dancers were lovely in spite of the handicap of a tiny stage. The third act brought a large group of carnival entertainers on the stage in a gay gypsy number and the finale, with entire company throwing serpentine streamers and confetti upon the peasant lovers, was brilliant and impressive. . . It was a charming performance."

The review submitted by Miss Frances Heizer to the morning "Gazette" was likewise impressive. "From the beginning of the overture of the first act, it was a very creditable performance. The chorus was excellent and showed splendid training. Miss Agnes Brown as Marie, gave a charming performance. Her voice, so clear and sweet, was most pleasing. Irving Sims, the guest artist, as Marie's lover, sang extremely well. Jack Merrit deserves much credit for the singing of the difficult role of Kecal. . . The music of "The Bartered Bride" is far from easy vocal music to undertake, but last night's performance demonstrated conclusively that these young singers were not only in contact with the finest kind of opera, but also were enjoying the privilege of acting the parts."

Newman Club Holds Breakfast

The Newman Club held its monthly Corporate Communion breakfast at the Alamo hotel last Sunday. Jane Butten gave a talk entitled "Forbidden Societies." A discussion followed, and plans were further made for the coming convention to be held next spring. The next meeting will be held Sunday, January 8.

ART CENTER PRINTS ROBINSON'S DRAWINGS

"93 Drawings", the works of Boardman Robinson, has been recently published in a volume by the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center. It is a collection of Robinson's paintings including his "Colorado Cow Persons", "Don Quixote", "Street Car", and "Midnight, Central City". It is one of the most valuable collections of paintings in existence and is of particular interest to Colorado residents.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

German Club Play Is Well-Received

The Sunday afternoon performance of "Stille Nacht" by the German club proved to be a "deutsch" treat for the hundred and fifty people who trooped into Cogswell theater to view Prof. Rosenhaupts' unusual Christmas play. Herr Rosenhaupt did himself proud as a playwright, putting new life into the traditional tale of the shepherds and the kings, and bringing drama to Cogswell that the little theater has not enjoyed for many a day.

The cast was very deft at handling the action and the language. The leading parts were portrayed by Bob Brookman as a drunken Shepherd, Bill Clement as another shepherd, Ruth Gilmore as the inn-keeper, and Dave Greiner as the angel.

PLEDGES RECEIVE PUNISHMENT FOR SINS

Corvallis, Ore. — (ACP) — When Oregon State college freshmen fraternity pledges decided to walk out on their newly-found "brothers," they failed to reckon with the punishment for their sins.

After the neophytes decided they'd put their older members in their places by staging a mass exit, they finally returned to find the following "duties" awaiting them:

The Alpha Tau Omega's stayed up all night waxing floors, polishing furniture and trophies. Of course, hacks and cold showers were in the office. At the Kappa Sigma house a nice lively lamb was left for the boys to take care of along with sawdust inches thick on the floor to be cleaned by 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

Next to the girl's punishment, The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls ate onions and brains and left their make-up kits at home the next day. They also cleaned house until early in the morning and slept on hard floors all night. The Alpha Gam's managed to get cold water baths from their members and gave them good duckings. Alpha Chi's were given a good tubbing and brought up before their president to drink a mysterious potion. The Chi Omega's cleaned all the dishes and clothes for the members.

Washington State college has a new women's physical education building constructed at a cost of \$450,000.

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Tejon Tech Topics

Someone overheard Johnny Doane telling a freshman girl that he had a beautifully embroidered night shirt he would like to exhibit if he didn't have choir practice Saturday nights.

The Tiger, Nov. 1905.

College Boy: "He was kicked out of school for cheating."

Second idiot: "How come?"

College Boy: "He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

The Tiger, Dec. 1936.

President Tinney has obtained two unique hitching posts which are to be placed on the college premises.

The Occident, Feb. 1880.

Bluebeard waved his hand toward the forbidden chamber.

"Several relations," he explained.

The Tiger, Nov. 1907.

More than 20 different kinds of Georgia wood have been used in the new University of Georgia forestry building.

Plan to eat your meals with us during the Christmas Holidays

Serving At our Usual Hours

College Inn

Order of Dogs Rites

(Continued from Page 1)

psychologists will agree with my answer. Just as the ancient Aztecs sacrificed their most beautiful maiden and strongest warrior to their idols, so the ancient founders of the Dog club required the sacrifice of a dog to that greatest of all dogs, Dog. And this deprecation is not a thing to be taken lightly. It takes the form of a ritual and is followed by hymns and baptism, ceremony and rejoicing. After this, the newcomer receives the title of axolotl, and, in due time, strophes his transforming arch transferring its function to the systematic, renders the ductus arteriosus vestigial, and becomes an active adult. The adult member is then entitled to go on dogging trips, to contribute freely to scientific knowledge, to wear the picture of a water dog on his lab coat, and to admire Miss Mary Helen Cameron. (Coroling Canines, p. 7).

Last night at the annual Dog club banquet, Secretary Ralph J. Gilmore presented diplomas certifying metamorphosis to Betty Abbott, Wesley Bradley, Floyd Bucklin, David Greiner, William Humphrey, Barbara Hurley, Barbara Ann Lewis, George Livingston, David Sherbon, Beatrice Snider, Ruth Stewart, and Paul Thode. President-treasurer William Frey presided, Grand Wizard Terrence Golden blessed. Honorary members attending were President and Mrs. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Service, Mrs. Gilmore, and Mrs. Jack Middle.

Howard's

BARBER SHOP

19 East Bijou Street

Q. A. Gives Christmas Party

Last Saturday afternoon the Quangle association gave its annual Christmas party for the children of Lowell school. Gifts were presented by Mr. Mathias, who played the role of Santa Claus. Most of the children were from families who are on relief, and would otherwise be unable to celebrate Christmas.

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PRINTING COMPANY

All students interested in working on the editorial, art, or managerial staffs of the Nugget are asked to attend a meeting this afternoon on the second floor of Lennox house at 1:30 o'clock.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLI

45

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939

No. 13

Schedule German Club Meeting

The German club will meet Thursday, January 12, at Lennox house at 7 p.m. Dr. Horst Mendenhauzen will speak and lead a round-table discussion of current events.

SENIORS ASK COMPREHENSIVES REVISION

DAMGAARD ATTENDS N. S. F. A. MEETING

Is Named to Succeed Cribari As A Member of Executive Committee of the Organization at Convention

At the 14th Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America the delegates from the colleges and universities of the Rocky Mountain States elected John Damgaard chairman of the Rocky Mountain region. This region is composed of the following states: Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana. Damgaard has also been made a member of the Executive Committee of the N. S. F. A. Due to many other current activities George Cribari who held this position has recently resigned.

On December 31 several regional representatives appeared on a nationwide radio broadcast and reported the activities of the Congress. Those who took part in the broadcast were: Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the N. S. F. A., Bill Aycock of the University of North Carolina, John Darnell of Fresno State, Margaret Rockwell of Mills College, Bob Schumacher of Purdue, and William H. Smith of the University of Arizona, and John Damgaard. A report of the activities of the Congress is now being prepared and will be given to the student council in the near future.

The National Student Federation of America is an organization consisting of the student councils of colleges and universities of America. It acts as an information bureau and clearing house for all student problems. The convention assembled for a six day period with 190 college and university student representatives from 100 colleges in 18 states for the most important student discussion group to assemble in the United States during the year 1938. Mary Jeanne McKay, a graduate of Florida State College for Women, was unanimously elected president for a second term.

Among the many topics discussed at great length were faculty-student relations, election systems, special types of student government, curriculum, honor system, orientation, finances, student cooperatives, work camps, student travel, youth, hostel, stimulation, N. S. F. A. services, etc. The theme of the Congress was "Student leadership in community life".

ROMANS TO DISCUSS PLANS AT MEETING

Plans for a questionnaire, which will be distributed among all unaffiliated students, were discussed by the executive committee of the Romans Wednesday night at a meeting in Lennox house. The questionnaire will cover all desired information which will be of value in determining what the unaffiliated students desire in the form of social and political activities.

In an informal meeting of the organization held at the assembly yesterday, Stan Fellers, recently appointed chairman of the ways and means committee, discussed the plans and purpose of the club.

All students who are not members of the Greek social organization are asked to be present at the regular meeting of the Romans next Monday night at 7:30 at Lennox house.

WILL SHOW MEXICAN FILM AT ARTS CENTER

"La Zandunga", one of the most popular films being currently shown in Mexico, will be shown in the Fine Arts Center next Tuesday, January 10. "La Zandunga" is the name of a popular Mexican dance and the film is an excellent musical reproduction of this dance starring Lulo Velazquez. There will be three performances at 3:00, 7:00, and 8:45 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents.

Virovai Concert To Take Place Tonight

Robert Virovai, "the most eagerly discussed musician in the news today," will be heard in concert at the Fine Arts center this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Virovai was born March 10, 1921, in Daruvar, ancient Serbian spa. The family was not rich, but his mother had had a musical education and began to give her one child piano lessons at an early age. He was only moderately interested. While still just a small child, he gained quite a reputation for his remarkable performance of Beethoven and Haydn.

In 1934 when he was 13 he studied under Jeno Hubay at the state academy in Budapest as a scholarship pupil. The following summer, he entered the International contest for violinists and cellists held in Vienna and, playing the Brahms Violin concerto, won the first prize. He remained in Vienna to be a soloist with the Vienna symphony.

A Columbia Records corporation of New York representative was in Vienna and heard Virovai. He recognized a great talent and engaged the youth to come to America. Accompanied by his mother, he arrived in New York early in October. His debut was scheduled for November 3 as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. There was little advance notice. Before the youth had completed the first movement of the concerto, the audience knew that a new genius had arrived. They interrupted the performance with thunderous applause and when the boy had completed the work the musicians of the orchestra themselves joined in the demonstration. He left shortly afterwards for a recital tour in the middlewest, the Rockies, and the west coast.

I. R. C. WILL DISCUSS HEBREW PERSECUTION

On Sunday evening, January 7, the International Relations club will meet at 7:45 at the home of Dr. Bramhall for a discussion of the effects of the present Jewish persecution in Germany.

Dr. S. W. Scheffer, a prominent Colorado Springs physician and, who is head of the Jewish relief program in this region, will be the speaker of the evening. In view of the position he holds he has first hand information on this subject. He will speak for about twenty minutes and then he will answer the questions of the club members. Following this talk and discussion refreshments will be served. New members are invited to attend.

MATHEMATICIANS WILL MEET TUESDAY AT LENNOX

There will be a meeting in Lennox house at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening of all students and members of the faculty of Colorado college who are particularly interested in mathematics. Professor Lovitt and Dean Rawles will be the speakers for the evening.

There seems to be considerable sentiment toward forming some kind of a permanent organization for the mathematicians of our community. It is expected there will be some discussion of this matter at the meeting.

All those interested in acquiring membership in an organization of this nature should plan to be present next Tuesday evening.

SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR SINGS IN CHAPEL

Choir music par-excellent was furnished last Tuesday at Chapel by the mixed choirs of the Colorado Springs High school who presented a program consisting largely of Christmas music sung remarkably well by high school students who were very well drilled in the fundamentals of choral music.

ED. PELZ WINS RHODES AWARD AT RECENT MEETING

Ed Pelz, a graduate of Colorado college in the class of '38, was awarded the Rhodes scholarship by the district committee on the Rhodes Scholarships at their meeting in San Francisco, December 18. Four of these scholarships are awarded annually in each district consisting of six states. Two representatives from each state in the district competed for the coveted awards in the district tryouts. The other Colorado representative, Henry Roberts a graduate of Yale university who is taking work by his doctor's degree in history at that institution at the present time, was also awarded a scholarship to Oxford for the coming two years.

Pelz had one of the most brilliant records, both in his academic endeavors and in his extra-curricular activities, of any student who ever graduated from this institution. Majoring in both economics and political science he was graduated summa cum laude last spring with a perfect scholastic average. He was awarded various scholarships during his four years on the campus. Among them was the Perkins scholarship which is annually awarded to the highest man in the sophomore class. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year and won one of the four awards of \$50 in his freshman year annually awarded to the high freshman scholars.

In addition to being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a member of Sigma Chi, serving as its president in his senior year. Phi Epsilon Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, the Red Landon club, the Dog club, the International Relations club, the Faculty-Student Discussion group, the Interfraternity council, and the debate team.

He was a member of the Student council during his last two years here serving as treasurer of the A.S.C.C. during his senior year. He was also president of his senior class last year.

In athletics, Ed made quite a record, both in the intramural sports in which he participated and in intercollegiate track. He won the mile run in the conference track meet held last spring at Washburn.

He enrolled at Ohio State last fall to do work on his master's degree but dropped out of school in November to accept the position which he now holds with the Publisher's Association in New York City. He will leave for England next September.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The Newman club of Colorado college will hold its monthly meeting this coming Sunday, January 8. There will be Communion at breakfast after the corporate Communion in St. Mary's church at the nine o'clock Mass.

A business session will be held after the breakfast, and plans will be further outlined for the Regional Newman club convention that will be held in Colorado Springs next April. Miss Irene Koser will lead the discussion for the day. The title of her subject will be announced later. All eligible students should affiliate and attend.

LENNOX HOUSE WILL DELIVER SNACKS

Hear ye! hear ye! All you Lennox house fans who are afraid to brave the wintry blasts can now enjoy an evening snack in the cheery comfort of your own hall. Just call in your order by 9:30 for that delivery, or by 10:00, or even 10:30. Three deliveries to accommodate the student body. The best part is that there will be no advance in prices in spite of this unusual service.

DISSATISFACTION WITH PRESENT SYSTEM MOTIVATES THIS ACTION

Would Incorporate A Seminar Course in Major Work Designed to Clarify The Relationships of Various Subjects in One Field as a Part of The Whole: To Present Plan to Committee of Instruction

If present plans materialize a comprehensive program will be presented to the Faculty Committee of Instruction for their consideration concerning a revision of the present comprehensive set-up within the next few days.

The leadership in this movement to change what has long been considered by many as a very unsatisfactory method of review has been provided by the officers of the Senior class — Wayne Gallagher, Jean Broderick, Virginia Waters and Jim Naimith. Laura Work has done most of the research work in connection with the outlining of the program.

This plan provides for the incorporating of review courses with the comprehensive examinations which are taken by each senior in the spring and which cover his four years of work in his major field. In conjunction with these formal examinations the proposed plan provides for a seminar course in the major field during the last semester of the senior year. In other words, the

Intramural Debating To Begin January 14

Tiger, debating will get into full swing Saturday, January 14, when intramural will be held at Hayes house. Prior to this occasion only the new debaters have seen active service. From next week on the veterans will receive an opportunity to exercise their talents along with the newer members who have been gathering points for Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity. Among the experienced squad members who have not yet seen action are Stan Fellers, Jack Angell, Laura Work and John Neil. Preparations are being made for the Denver Speech contest to be held soon. Spectators will be welcome.

DEAN MAKES SURVEY TO SHOW HOW OF COLLEGE SHEEPSKIN

Evanston, Ill. — (ACP) — "The dollars and cents value of the college degree is, on the average, between three and four times greater than a high school diploma."

This note of encouragement to those struggling for a college education comes from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the university college of Northwestern university, who has just completed a survey of the economic status of some 14,000 college graduates.

The vast majority of those surveyed, Dr. Stevens said, are still increasing their earning power after being out of college ten years.

BENGAL PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETINGS DURING VACATION

Among those professors who attended conventions during the Christmas holidays were Dr. Bramhall, Dr. Malone, and Dr. Anderson.

Miss Bramhall attended the annual convention of the American Political Science Association which was held at Columbus, Ohio. Josephine Johnson, a graduate student of political science at Colorado college, accompanied her. Malone attended the convention of the American Historical association at Chicago and Anderson attended the meeting of the Pacific branch of the American Historical association at San Francisco.

prospective graduate would register for three courses listed in the catalogue and for this seminar course in the major subjects. There would be no finals or no grades given in these seminar courses and they would meet once a week for a two hour period. The purpose of this course would be to provide a review of the work during the last four years linking the major subjects of the field together and bringing out the relationships of the field with other fields. In other words, the seminar course would be designed to give the student a broad general idea of the significance of the various parts of the whole field which he has studied separately when combined together in the one big field.

The proponents of the plan say that the present set-up does not do this. They claim that a senior student is so burdened carrying his normal load of subjects during the last semester that he does not have time to ferret out the broad relationships himself but merely crams a jumble of facts together the night before each exam which will get him by the next day.

Many institutions are now using this system with a marked degree of success according to the members of the group who have made a study of the situation. They have pointed out that seminars have been used here but have been failures in most cases due to the fact that they have been carried on as mere reviews outside of the normal academic activities and not as a recognized part of the curriculum.

It is hoped by the leaders of the group that this prospective plan will at least be a starting point for the committee to work on in eliminating some of the evils of the present system.

Pen Company Seeks New Junior Salesmen

The W. A. Shaeffer Pen company of Fort Madison, Iowa, has contacted the college asking for the recommendation of students who will graduate in February and June for their Junior and Senior sales organization.

New employees work as Junior representatives until they are entirely familiar with their merchandise and selling methods and they are paid on the basis of a \$200.00 per month drawing account. These men must furnish their own cars and pay their own expenses, but the Shaeffer company states that many of them are able to earn an average of over \$500.00 per month since sales are figured on a commission basis.

They have found that young men who have worked in retail positions for part of their college expenses and who have studied merchandising and salesmanship are their most successful representatives. The type of sales work is more along lines of merchandising than the actual selling of their products, men who can meet and teach the retail druggist, jeweler, or stationer how to merchandise and sell their products.

The Shaeffer company states further that they spend about \$1,000.00 in training each man who goes with the company. Therefore, they must be very particular about the men selected and are interested, not in large numbers, but only a few men. Those who are selected will have a splendid opportunity.

Dean Gadd requests that any 1939 graduates who are interested get in touch with him immediately.

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COMPREHENSIVE REFORM

Undoubtedly the program which is being submitted to the Faculty Committee of Instruction by a group of seniors in the very near future will provoke a lot of heavy thinking on the whole scheme of comprehensive examinations and whether its results justify its use. While I am not familiar with the details of the program which is to be submitted I believe that this particular group should be commended for bringing the whole question to a head.

During the four years that I have been here I have sensed the undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the present system, prompted in some cases by laziness and in other cases by an honest conviction that the system wasn't doing what it should do or what it is supposed to do, among the student body, but, as far as I know, this is the first time that there has been any organized activity on the part of a group of students to state their reasons for dissatisfaction and provide a substitute for the present system designed to mitigate or eliminate its evils in the last four years.

Although it is not my purpose to laud this particular plan, I personally think that something should be done to change the present system. From my own observation I feel that too much emphasis has been placed on a mastery of factual detail in many of the courses I have taken with too little emphasis placed on acquiring a general knowledge of the relationship of the parts to the whole. In fact most of the courses I have taken that do attempt to give a broad general idea of a particular field have been introductory courses which came at the beginning of my college work before I began to specialize in any particular field. I am not trying to condemn these introductory courses for they are certainly valuable as means to promote interest in some particular field for those who later continue in the same line of study and to broaden the background of those who intend to go into some other field of study, but I do feel that some course designed to bring out the relationship of the parts to the whole field should be given to the senior in his major work to help him out of the maze of a meaningless jumble of facts memorized in outline form and give him a broad general idea of his field work as a whole.

—Sherman Sutcliffe.

Not So Sut-le

The after holiday slump seemed to have hit many of the kiddies at this point, and to top the feeling off, they have become vaguely aware of the fact that finally, a necessary(?) evil will be upon us exactly three weeks from today. It's times like these which make me wish sorrowfully that C. C. had the quarter system and we could now confine our sorrowing to what the family's reaction will be when the grades are sent home.

Most of us are well aware that C. C.'s own present pride and former joy, Ed Pelz, came through and won the Rhodes scholarship. It's most interesting to compare the press notices for the event from last year and this. I can remember Whizzer White's name streaking across the page in headlines for weeks before and after the competition, while Ed's name appeared in a few scattered articles. I could easily mention here something about the great power of the press — not very nice, but true, nevertheless. It's pretty hard on the other boys when a big newspaper sets its inky heart on a thing.

In case and in hopes some of you may be interested, the performance of Handel's "Messiah" which was to be given at the chapel last Tuesday has been postponed to next Thursday evening. Some of the Spring's finest singers will take part, and I hope there will be a good student turnout. Incidentally, there's no admission charge.

I haven't had time to see the latest exhibition at the Arts center yet, but I've been told it's a very interesting one. There's a collection of copies of paintings, early American furniture, etc. So drop in and see it any time you have a few minutes to spare.

A word about the last Koshare play — guess "Bury the Dead" is still all pretty funny impressed in the minds of most of you. I think that a lot of you agree that the first half and even more of the play rose to the fine dramatic heights it should have, but I personally think that from then on there were certain very little spot scenes which were a awful letdown from the first of the play. The audience didn't quite get what was going on, and when the students saw short scenes which definitely bordered on amateurism, they didn't quite know whether to laugh or cry — and we all know what they did do finally. It was a swell play — there's no getting around that. Some of the actors were well high perfect — we'll agree to that, too. But it was by far the most difficult play Koshare has ever attempted — and parts of it were just a little too much for a college organization. So I hope that in the future the club won't be overly ambitious in the plays it picks to dramatize.

Nothing was ever said after the Junior Jitter which had so much publicity before it was given. Something should be said even now at this late date about it, for it really was a grand party. The class members who attended were too few, perhaps, but every one of them had a rip-roaring time. Special thanks should be given to Mal Eno who organized the party and to Terry Golden who did a lot towards making the entertainment good fun for all. Plenty of comments have been made for more informal parties of the sort in the future.

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The Reporter

by John Damgaard

One of the most dynamic speakers at the N. S. F. A. convention was Mr. Clark Eichelberger who is director of the League of Nations Association, and who was in Europe during the recent Czechoslovakian crisis. In brief here is what he had to say.

"The world today is in a retreat. It is a retreat in the thought of mankind toward a peaceful world. No matter what historians say of the world from 1919 to 1931 they will have to say that it has been the period of man's most productive spans of life. And it is in this period that the League made its greatest progress. But since 1931 the world has been in retreat. Three things have caused it: that man has no unexplored lands to expand to; that transportation and commerce have eliminated the time element of the world; and that man is forced to think not only of his home community, but of the world as a community." The text of his speech was drawn from the last point. "The student in the International community."

Mr. Eichelberger continued, "When dictatorial aggression was a mere cloud during the first Manchurian invasion it should have been checked. Then came Ethiopia, Austria, and last Czechoslovakia. Now all the aggressor dictators need do is threaten aggression and other powers concede the territory in question without the aggressive manifestations of war. The job of stopping the aggression is much greater today than it would have been if it started in 1931, but it will grow in magnitude each year it is allowed to continue. It is the job of the United States to call a halt to the dictatorial aggression in Europe today. The people of Europe look to the United States as the savior of their civilization. But we must have no more Munich pacts. They do nothing to solve the situation."

On The Critical Side

by Richard Van Saun

As a holiday hangover gradually abates and these blood-shot eyes once again focus eagerly on the printed page and other campus phenomena of interest, I find that much more than Christmas has come to pass.

Students generally seem to be opposed to the new policy regarding chapel and assembly attendance. It is encouraging to see the student body adopting a critical attitude even if the object of their criticism is an unfortunate choice — unfortunately because they can do nothing about it because no one will hear the criticism unless someone has the fortitude to use the Student Opinion column of the Tiger.

It's not the purpose of the Administration to carry on a policy of oppression. If the student body has any legitimate desires I sincerely believe that the administration will be cooperative.

The trouble with all movements on this campus is that they bog down before they get started because no one seems to have the energy or the leadership to carry them through. Nothing would please me more or put more fire into this college than a well disciplined critical attitude on the part of the student body and the energy to carry out their ideas.

Although elections are a long way off it would be well to keep this in mind and try to choose officers who have this energy and will do something for the students besides merely adding a dubious bit of glory to their respective organizations.

"Does she paint?"

"No."

"Powder?"

"No."

"Smoke or drink?"

"No."

"Give me her name. My brother is studying for the ministry."

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TIGER CAGERS TO MEET MINES TOMORROW

WILL MAKE CONFERENCE DEBUT IN FRAY WITH OREDIGGER HOOPMEN

Bengal Hardcourtmen Look Like Championship Club in Pre-season Performances: Oredigger Cagers Are Not Expected to Give Tigers Much Trouble According to Prevalent Campus Opinion

Tomorrow night the Colorado college cagers will meet their first conference opponents of the season when they will seek to discourage any pennant hopes of the Colorado School of Mines at the City Auditorium. They will play the second game of the series at Golden at a later date.

Up-to-date the Tigers have captured four out of the six games they have played, and they have met some very tough opponents. Their sparkling performance in these pre-season games has already provoked speculation as to the possibility of a new game pennant being placed in Cositt hall at the end of the season.

INTRODUCE CAGE TEAM IN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

At the student assembly yesterday Coach Juan Reid introduced the members of the basketball team for the school year 1938-1939. Student opinion indicates that the student body is going to support the team 100 percent this year.

In addition to the introduction of the team, activity lists for the 1939 Nugget were filled out.

MODERN WISE CRACKS MAY NOT BE MODERN

Buffalo, N. Y. (ACP) — Smart though today's wise-cracking collegian may be, he's not as inventive as he thinks he is if you believe the research of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the following:

"I'll tell the world" was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago.

"Not so hot" is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

"Beauty but skin deep" was Philip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no angel" was coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So, before you cliché inventors lay claim to a new word combination, you'd better check the classics first.

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Change of Pace

Well, the bowl games were quite a surprise to a lot of us. This column's average was two out of three --- Naturally we picked T. C. U. over Tech and Tennessee over Oklahoma, but this Duke-U. S. C. game was a bearcat. --- The game is now history and U. S. C. won it fair and square, but both teams were so evenly matched that Duke could just so easily win if they would play again. --- The smartest thing U. S. C. ever did was not to invite T. C. U. out there because those boys from Texas would have really walked all over those Trojans. --- I notice that the freshmen of C. C. have not lost a basketball game in the last two years. They are coached by Gidden who was one of the best forwards C. C. ever had. --- He played four years on the varsity and made all-conference his last two years. --- Notice that Monty Stratton predicts that he will again pitch major league baseball by using an artificial leg. More power to him, but he would be much wiser if he took that lifetime job offered him by the owners of the White Sox. --- Gelbert of the Cardinals met with a similar accident about five years ago and he did not lose his leg, but he was never able to come back and play good major league ball. --- Eudge, tennis major, who has recently turned pro, banks on that \$75,000 he predicted he will make by taking Vines. It seems 20 grand would be a better estimate for any tennis pro.

EXCHANGE

Sophomores are green
Freshmen are greener
You're never wise
Until you're a Senior
If it were not
For this here verse
There'd be a joke here
Ten times worse!
Said Lenin to Trotsky:
You mustn't forget
That we were hungry
And Soviet.
---Silver and Gold

"Waiter there's a fly in my tea!"
"You're mistaken, that's a cockroach."
"Oh, I beg your pardon."
Rich man, poor man, fraternity brother.
---Silver and Gold

Our idea of the meanest man on the campus is the one who calls up at 9:00 o'clock on a 10:30 night and asks wouldn't we like to go to the show.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
And other flowers
Are other colors too.

Early Games Display Power Of Hoop Team

While most of us were enjoying the Christmas vacation at home the Colorado college basketball team was going through the most vicious schedule in the history of the school. They played three different teams six games in an eight day schedule and came out of this siege with four victories and two defeats which proves that the Bengals really have a fine team this year.

The first team encountered was New Mexico university. The Tigers took both games very easily as they showed a much better offense than the Lobos could muster together. Aldenderfer, Lewis, and Captain Bugl all showed up very well in these two games.

Next came a strong team from Cornell college of Iowa. The Tigers managed to split the series with the "Iowans". Both of these games were very well played, and the C. C. team at times showed beautiful basketball, but they were not quite strong enough to win both games. The Tigers then rested one day and then came a very powerful aggregation representing the Fort Hayes Kansas Teachers. By this time the Tiger team was getting very basketball weary. The Bengals had plenty of trouble with this team and, after winning the first by only a close margin, they dropped the second game after a long, tough battle. In the latter part of this game C. C. seemed to be tiring, and they were missing many shots that appeared to be comparatively easy for them to make in previous games.

Then there was the undertaker who, when he put ten corpses in a truck, sighed, "Not a coffin, a carload."
---Silver and Gold

C. C. HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS ALEXANDER'S TILT IN CITY LEAGUE TILT

The C. C. hockey team smothered the Alexander Filmmers, 5-0 in a Pikes Peak Hockey league game Wednesday night at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Loffler took scoring honors for the college with three of the five goals marked up to his credit. Hale scored one for the college, as did Abell.

The Colorado college skaters, led by Atwood and Loffler, had little trouble in taking the game and did not extend themselves at any time. Bob Bartlett, goalie, was given much credit for the victory, as he made several fine stops on fast passes. Jack Oliver and Joe Massie played a fine game at defense for the college and had a hand in the scoring plays.

The league games will be played each Wednesday from now until March 7. They were postponed during the holiday season.

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Will Hold Miami Triad Dance Tonight

In the first of what is hoped to be an annual social event, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi will combine their efforts and abilities in the initial Colorado college Miami Triad dance in seven years to be held at the Silver Shield tonight.

This event has been long talked of as one of social desirability on this campus, and the dance has been contemplated upon by several previous classes. However it remained until 1939 when the combined efforts of Sigma Chi's Irving Washington, Beta's Mal Eno and Sonny Straus of the Phi Dels, backed wholeheartedly by members of each fraternity.

Should the event proceed as planned it will in all likelihood become one of the year's outstanding social gatherings, and should go far in promoting amicable fraternity relations between the organizations involved.

Musical will be provided by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra.

Seniors Plan Party Early Next Semester

According to a statement issued late yesterday afternoon by the president of the senior class, Wayne Gallagher, the biggest class social event of the school year will take place late in February or early in March pending an early investigation into the matter of the big affair when the class of '39 will throw a big party.

Don Howard is heading a committee to make arrangements and it is hoped that full cooperation will be tendered him by all members of the class who are asked to give in any way on the committee. Although the committee is not complete up-to-date the following appointments have been made thus far: "Dodo" Jones, Helen Zick, Jane Green, Dave Wilkins and Bill Sheridan.

'Wallflower' Courses Are Very Successful

Berkeley, Calif. — (ACP) — The effort of the University of California to induce "wallflowers" and "stay-aways" to participate in the social life of the institution, as an aid to intellectual fitness, is being met with considerable success this semester, according to Prof. Frank K. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education.

Scores of young men who heretofore did not seem to be able to stop tripping over their partners' feet, and young women who were all too conscious of their dancing faults and supposed lack of popularity, are "finding themselves" in the beginners' dancing classes, Dr. Kleeberger says.

Classroom instruction in popular dancing to overcome the embarrassment of clumsy first attempts or the determination to stay away from social affairs altogether, is now engaging the attention of some 200 male students and scores of young women twice each week and many of these are finding a much greater interest in university affairs generally, and a stimulus to study.

The movement was inaugurated by the University Mothers' club some years ago in the endeavor to provide social dances for the men students who could not afford coaches, taxi-cabs and dance tickets, and the girl students who found the "formal" beyond the reach of the collegiate purse.

JANE BRAUCHT, GENE LOUTHAN ENGAGEMENT REVEALED AT PARTY

The engagement of Jane Braucht and Gene Louthan, was announced in Denver during the Christmas vacation. The announcement was made at a dinner party at the Braucht home. The wedding will probably take place in the late spring.

Both Jane and Gene attended Colorado college. Jane was a freshman last year and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gene attended Aggies and Colorado college and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Aisle Say

"The Dawn Patrol", Warner's new aviation story, has its first local showing today at the Chief theatre. A full-bodied action drama — it marks the return of Errol Flynn to the adventurous type of role which made him famous.

"The Dawn Patrol" is a story of British wartime aviation, a moving and exciting compound of the pitiful, headless gallantry of youth and the calmer courage of maturity.

It relates the typical history of a squadron of the British Royal Flying Corps during a few fateful months of 1915 — a period when the average of pilots over the western front was only four-and-one-half flying hours. It was a time when raw and hastily trained recruits were in a constant, deadly chain, sent forth to almost certain death as soon as they reported for service.

It tells particularly the stories of the two best well-trained and comparatively veteran pilots in the outfit, Courtney and Scott, played respectively by Flynn and David Niven. Genuine buddies for a long time, the pair become implacable enemies when Courtney, duty-bound to do so as the commander of the squadron orders alert a group of novice flyers among whom is Scott's beloved brother. The boy does not return from his first dawn patrol and Scott is unable to forgive his erstwhile pal.

Courtney however, eventually attempts to make up with his old buddy when the latter has been chosen to undertake a solo bombing mission far behind the German lines, from which it seems impossible that he can return safely. As commander, Courtney cannot himself volunteer for the flight, but he gets Scott drunk and then, against all the rules of the service, takes off himself on the hazardous mission.

In addition to Flynn and Niven, the remarkable all male cast includes Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp, Melville Cooper, Barry Fitzgerald, Carl Esmond, Peter Willes, Morton Lowry, James Burke and Michael Brock.

Personals

President Thurston J. Davies will leave Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Louisville, Kentucky. From there he will proceed to New York on a business trip.

Dean Charlie B. Herzberg, during the Christmas vacation, made a semi-official trip through New Mexico, Arizona, and California, where he visited colleges and universities along the way.

June Meyers sailed Sunday, January 1 on a 16-day cruise to Panama and Havana. She will arrive in New York on Jan. 16, and will return to Colorado Springs the latter part of the month.

Lucille Nelson spent the early part of the vacation in Ames, Iowa.

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D. G.'S TO SPONSOR SUBSCRIPTION DANCE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The student population of Colorado college is well aware of the fact, by this time, that the Delta Gammas are sponsoring their annual subscription dance next Friday evening, January 13. The event is to be held at the Broadmoor hotel ballroom and begins at nine p.m. Dancers then may swing it to the music of Johnny Metzler and his boys, or, for the more sedate, bridge will be played in some of the outer recesses. The price for an enjoyable evening of this type is just \$1.10 a couple. The D.G.'s themselves have pounced upon most of the student body members and secured promises for tickets already.

ADELE DAMON REVEALS ENGAGEMENT NEW YEAR'S

The engagement of Adele Damon to William Albore was announced New Year's eve in Denver. The marriage is to take place next summer.

Adele is a Junior this year. She is a pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta. She attended Stephens college last year. William Albore of Denver is a student at Colorado university, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Independents Notice!
The regular meeting of the Romans will be held next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lennox house. All unaffiliated students are asked to be present.

INVENT DEVICE TO STOP AFTER DINNER SPEAKER

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Everyone has squirmed while some after-dinner speaker blatherfully runs overtime.

Some day Wayne Shaffer, mechanical engineer at junior high, University of Minnesota may do a little speech-halting on his own hook. Wayne has just invented a "stop and go" signalling device to aid in limiting speeches of classmates in his technical discussions to five minutes.

Built of bits of electrical material, the semaphore is now replacing tapping pencils and flashing cards which distracted both the speaker and the class. Wayne's "stop and go" light, a comparatively simple device, works on the same principle as a regular traffic signal. Containing three bulbs mounted on a board fastened to a wooden base, it is operated by a class timekeeper. As the speaker begins his discussion, the timekeeper switches on the green light. When 4 minutes have elapsed, the amber bulb signals a warning to the speaker. The red light flashes the "stop" signal at the end of five minutes.

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Around the Campus We Saw and Heard

During vacation: Doug Kirk, the sage, commenting after an evening's celebration "I'm tanked I go home!" — Pat Shearer apparently should have used this expression most every evening.

And on the campus: — Bob Bartlett trying all evening to get a certain young lady at Ticknor, but it seems that every time he got the wrong party — too bad too bad.

And Joe Massie — the old "cock-in-the-wash" slumping around the campus with a very dejected expression on his mug.

Adele Damau with a sparkle in her eye and a smile dancing in and out of the corners of her mouth displaying a very lovely engagement ring. Not to mention the lovely solitaires on the left hands of Lucy Nelson and Billie Morrison.

It seems that Kay Winterble had quite a bit of trouble keeping three arched swims apart during vacation.

Bob "Harry-hi" Richardson practically moving into McGregor hall because of a certain love interest on first floor — coming along pretty nicely.

Spence and Johnny — doing nicely, thank you.

And did you see LaRu in her new corduroy trousers — rather stunning eh what?

At the Kappa Xmas formal — Ed Cary solving the fish and soup problem by wearing a paper one and that can be worn with ease and comfort — Chuck Van Kirk trying to live up to the party which wasn't quite rowdy enough for his spirits which were overwhelmingly gay.

Scotty Holman it seems went into the wrong booth on the train going back to Chicago for vacation — and was his face red!

And so for this week — Happy New Year! — Fran Gray.

STUDENT SEES DURBIN SCREENING 144 TIMES

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — Another world's record holder has been discovered in the ranks of '41 at Harvard college. It is none other than Theodore Held, who has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times.

This startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Harvard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate, Borch Feather '41, to two and a half hours of merciless grilling. Feather finally broke down and admitted that the story was true.

After this initial statement, Feather was quite willing to speak without further pressure. "The first I knew about it," he gasped, "was when he began disappearing just before the exam period. Ted would be gone for hours, was terribly worried."

"He was very secretive about the whole matter. I was unable to extract any information from him as to what was the object of these mysterious absences."

Feather remarked that finally he trailed Held to one theater six times in four days, adding that Held would stay through as many as three shows a day. After the Durbin picture left the Square, Feather followed Held to the Ester theater in Boston.

"Then he began going to the Tremont. By that time he knew that I knew, and he confided to me that he was pretty fond of the girl. After that, Tremont, Feather said, "he even contemplated going to Brookline."

It was after the 84th performance that Held began to have strange inklings. Often he would interrupt discussions on the tariff and international law, so typical of Adams House discussions, with remarks like "No, no, mean yes." "Good night," he would exclaim in a silvery voice.

Research into Held's accomplishments shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 69 shows while here last spring. He took in the rest in Columbia bus and the surrounding cities, Cincinnati, and San Francisco, after school closed.

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THE TIGER

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THE TIGER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

No. 14

History Club To Meet

There will be a History club meeting Sunday, January 15 at 8:00 at the Lenox house. The debate will be on "The Importance of Napoleon" by the Kinder and Tom De Vault.

Choir Members Notice!

All those who wish to remain in the Chapel choir, or who want to enter the choir the second semester, should see Dr. Boothroyd between now and February 1, which will be the last date that a student will be permitted to enter the choir.

TIGER CAGERS TO PLAY PIONEERS TUESDAY

A.W.S. BOARD LAYS SEMESTER'S PLANS

Last Party Will Be Given Sunday; Date for Goldiggers Ball Set At Feb. 10; Elections Coming

Dean Fautaux entertained the members of the legislative board of A.W.S. dinner in Bemis on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. Afterwards the group adjourned to the Dean's apartment for its usual monthly meeting.

The first item on the agenda was a discussion of plans for the Goldiggers ball to be given February 10 at the Broadmoor with Johnny Metzler's band. Tickets were tentatively priced at \$1.10 per couple and \$5.55 for each stag. Emily Jean Stephens, social chairman, is in charge of the ball and has chosen the committee of assistants.

Hillegarde Neill, head sponsor, announced that the last party will be held this Sunday evening at Lennox house in the A.W.S. room. With this party all new girls on the campus will have an opportunity to enter into this recent activity of the organization.

Dodo Jones, shop chairman, announced that the date of the spring pep fest is May 6 and 7. As president of Tiger club, she announced that the pep club's books are now in order and with a slight balance to the credit.

A lengthy discussion then ensued concerning the coming election of officers for next year. The nominating committee as suggested by the president, Genevieve Walberg, was approved and accepted. This group will get and name its candidates, submitting the list to the entire board on February 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Lennox house. The regular meeting was thus advanced a week so that the election may come on February 14, since a request is required by the constitution before posting of candidates and elections.

It was voted that all women's organizations on the campus be required to turn in a list of its candidates for an office to the Dean's office. This requirement has been passed to eliminate any duplications of candidates for positions, and also to give a nominee the preference between the offices for which she has been nominated. Such lists should be turned in at least one week before the elections.

Name Wright "Prexy" Of Math Organization

Cecil Wright was elected president and Louise Scott as secretary and treasurer of the newly formed Mathematics club meeting last Tuesday evening.

Several unusual problems were worked out by Dr. Lovitt, in which several mistakes were made and yet the correct results were obtained.

Dean Rawles gave a very interesting mathematical study of a popular problem and presented a rule by the use of which it is inevitable.

In future meetings of the club papers will be presented by students, faculty and visiting speakers on subjects such as peculiar problems, mathematical careers and unusual mathematical methods.

The 26 members enjoyed refreshments after the meeting.

DR. ANDERSON SPEAKS OF REGION ON RADIO

Carrying on the theme of his predecessors, Dr. George L. Anderson, well-known professor of history at the college, spoke on "History of the Pike's Peak Region" over KFOR, on the Colorado college broadcast last Tuesday night at 7:15 p.m. Colorado college professors have been giving different important phases of the Pike's Peak region for the past few weeks and will continue to do so.

KOSHARE TO PRESENT "SEVEN SISTERS" SOON

Mrs. Gynkovics and her seven daughters, Katinka, Sari, Ella, Mitzi, Terka, Liza and Glara will appear on the Fine Arts stage some time in February when Koshare will attempt to portray the harassed mother and her female brood in Edith Ellis' "Seven Sisters". The play is the hilarious attempts of the straitened Hungarian mother to marry off her daughters according to their chronological order. The already tangled circumstances are further confused when Mitzi arrives home freshly expelled from school, having attended a hall and borrowed two crowns from a gentleman whose name she forgot to ask.

"The Seven Sisters" was first produced February 20, 1911 in this country at the Lyceum theatre in New York city, starring Laurette Taylor and Charles Cherry. It was immensely popular with the pre-war audiences and since its recent revival among college amateur groups, it has had many enthusiastic receptions. Cast for the Koshare production began Wednesday afternoon and although the tentative cast has not as yet been decided definitely, it will be announced shortly.

"The Seven Sisters" is expected to provoke much laughter after the mid-semester sessions.

Reverend Williams Addresses Students

Dean Daniel Day Williams spoke to the student body Tuesday morning in chapel on the subject "The Life and Spirit on the American Campus." He began by telling that a frank student who attended a meeting to discuss cheating said that many students didn't want to follow the cross. He then brought out the need for a spiritual life on the American campus. A spiritual life, according to Dean Williams, includes (1) truth seeking, inquiry; (2) beauty-seeking and appreciation; and (3) goodness and moral action.

We have a habit of thinking we would have lived a more spiritual life if we had lived in a different age. But Dean Williams pointed out that those times were just as distracted as ours and our lives must be lived now. We must find the wonder and beauty of life in our own corner of time and space.

The first element of a spiritual life, truth-seeking, is the very purpose of a college, and is likely to be missed in the shuffle. Education is not to gain honor or money. Truth-seeking should be the kind that never stops, the kind that does not seek a final answer.

Most of us aren't artists. We try not to pay too much attention to art, and regard it as a decoration and a luxury, but we miss a high adventure in the life of the spirit if we fail to realize that artists are expressing the meaning of life. They are saying something no one else can. They are seeking beauty.

The third element, moral action, strikes us in two places, in our social and in our individual activities. Students are aware of political and economic conflicts. They have a duty toward democracy which starts on their own campus. Students' personal problems include finances, lack of social graces, hard subjects and personal integrity.

Life is not ugly and trivial, but it may become so if the spiritual life is overlooked.

SHOW SPANISH FILM AT FINE ARTS CENTER

"La Zandunga", starring Lluvia Velez, was shown last Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Art Center under the sponsorship of the college Spanish department. It was an excellent film of native customs and traditions including "La Zandunga", the dance which is held before a marriage is performed in some sections of Mexico.

LEWIS KNAPP WILL TEACH ENGLISH AT C.C. IN FEBRUARY

The appointment of Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, a noted authority on Smollett and a former professor of English at Colorado university, was announced Saturday by President Thurston J. Davies. Dr. Knapp will fill the position in the English department left vacant by the death of Dr. Milton S. Rose last October.

Dr. Knapp received his A.B. degree from Amherst college in 1916, attended the University of Clermont, Ferrand, France; and received his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1928. Dr. Knapp also spent six summers in Europe doing research work.

Dr. Knapp began his teaching career in 1916, when he was a master of English, Latin, and Physics at Bishop's college in Canada. In 1923 he was appointed assistant professor of English literature at the University of Colorado, a position which he held until 1928 when he became instructor in English at Williams college. He resigned this position in 1930 to devote his full time to writing a book on Smollett, a subject on which he is listed as an authority.

Dr. Knapp is the author of several publications in the English literature field and he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He will begin his teaching at Colorado college next February 6.

Fine Arts Center Shows Two Exhibits

Two interesting types of art are now on display at the Fine Arts center and will continue to be exhibited until around the first of February. One is an early American design and the other is the first in a series of exhibits held in the permanent gallery for children, which has recently been established. The American exhibit includes an impressive outlay of early pressed glass and paintings on glass by Rebecca Seaborn James. Mrs. James has employed an unusual method of painting, and one that has been of great note to critics. The federal art project was responsible for the display on the "Index of American Design," which includes decorative patterns and pieces of furniture.

The children's exhibit is original illustrations by Berta and Elmer Hader depicting amusing animal stories. The pictures are of interest not only to children, but to those of all ages.

PRESENT "MESSIAH" IN SHOVE THURSDAY NIGHT

Handel's "The Messiah" was presented Thursday night at Shove chapel under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. Edgar Laughlin, a graduate of Cheyenne Mountain high school of this city, took the place of Wyborn Taylor, who was unable to sing in the concert. Mr. Laughlin, who is here for a short visit, has sung a great deal of grand opera in the East and is becoming very well known. Karl Jörn sang the tenor solo. Other soloists were Ruth Montgomery and Daisy Ann Thomson. Raymond Krenz, trumpet, accompanied the soloists. The chorus of sixty-nine included a large number of college students and people associated with the college.

IRISH IS REAPPOINTED TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Jo E. Irish, track coach and graduate manager at Colorado college, has been reappointed to membership on the long distance running committee of the National Amateur Athletic union for 1939, representing the mountain states.

The appointment was made by Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, president of the A.A.U., and Irish was informed of his appointment in a letter from Daniel J. Ferris, A.A.U. secretary.

BENGALS WILL RENEW ATHLETIC RIVALRY WITH DENVER UNIVERSITY

Performances of Two Teams Up-to-date Would Seem to Give Tigers Slight Edge, But the Pioneer's Sophomore Aggression Is Fast Coming Out of the Slump and Should Give Tigers A Good Battle

What looks like one of the best Bengal cage teams in recent years will take a trip to the big city next Tuesday to meet an aggregation of Pioneer cagemen whose pre-season performances were anything but an indicative of strength. The game will be played at the Denver university gym at 8:15 o'clock.

Up-to-date the Bengals have looked particularly impressive both in their pre-season fray and in their showing against the Minor club last Saturday night, when they encountered no difficulty in belittling the Oredigger cagers and used almost every man on the squad in the process of doing so.

Group Presents Plan To Administration

The first suggested reform of Colorado's educational system presented by students in many months, has created no small amount of student speculation as to the nature of the coming Senior comprehensives. Conservative as it is, the new idea presents an entirely different phase of the last academic months of the senior, than has occurred before at this school.

The plan, presented by a group of Senior students, establishes a seminar, or period of review of the major subjects during the last semester, in conjunction with the comprehensive quizzes. In the past, seniors have had to depend largely upon extra-curricular time to develop a comprehensive understanding of their college work.

Student sympathy seems to favor the plan, but whether or not faculty approval can be obtained is a question which cannot at this time be answered. As a matter of fact little is known as to the manner in which the faculty and administration will receive the proposed plan. However, if the attitude of Dean Hershey is typical, the Seniors may be assured of complete tolerance and consideration. The matter will be taken up by the proper committee at the nearest possible opportunity. In a reply to Senior class president Wayne Gallagher's presentation of the program, Dean Hershey stated that he was "interested" in the proposed reform, and that due consideration would be given it.

Those who presented the plan do not feel it is too reformative, as comprehensives would not be eliminated but only improved by a concentrated review of the major subjects of the Senior. This issue, however may be controversial. Opponents of the plan say that an elimination of the last semester's curriculum would handicap the graduate by establishing an incompleteness of his college academic work. As a final analysis everything depends on the action taken by the faculty within the next few weeks, weighing both sides of the issue carefully. The next decision of the committee may be of interest.

INTRAMURAL DEBATES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Debaters from all classes will draw first blood at each other next Saturday morning at Hayes house when the college intramural debates will be held. Thus far new members have received the emphasis of the training, but will lock horns with the vets tomorrow morning. Sunday afternoon the teams of Dow Noyes, Earl Niswander, and Jack Ansell and Stan Fellers will debate the pump-jumping question before the Colorado Springs Sunday forum.

ing it. However, the need of a little free throw drill was evident in the last game. They also missed a lot of shots that might have been very useful in a tighter game.

Up-to-date the Pioneers have not been able to eke out a victory over any of the big teams that they have played although the lightly touted Cowboys were extended to the limit last Saturday to eke out a 44-41 margin of victory. The Pioneers were literally massacred by Missouri, Dartmouth and Creighton during the Christmas holidays.

However, the D.U. club is composed mostly of a group of great sophomores, who, if their game last Saturday night is any indication of a general trend, are getting stronger with every game and will probably prove no mean opponents for the Bengals. Este and Tabern, forward and center of the Pioneer aggression, have been the mainstays of the club as far as scoring is concerned in the last few games and are supposed to be tricky fellows.

"Solly" Cook, brother of Cory Cook, a mainstay of the Tiger club who graduated a couple of years ago, is probably the trickiest man on the team, and although he doesn't peak at the basket very much he is usually deadly when he does take a shot. The crying need of the Pioneers at the present time is a couple of good guards, and although Hubbard apparently has plenty of material to fill these berths he apparently hasn't found two men who can work together.

All-in-all it should be a pretty good game because of the intense rivalry between the Tigers and Pioneers. Dovid Reid is apparently recovered from the injury he sustained in the Mines game and the Tigers will be at their full strength. The probable starting Bengal lineup is as follows: Bugg and O'Neill, forward; Reid, center, and Alender and Price at guard.

Delta Gamma to Hold Subscription Dance

Delta Gammas are holding their annual mammoth bridge-subscription dance tonight at the Broadmoor hotel. Returns at present indicate that a very good attendance is expected this evening. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will be on hand to whip off swing tunes for the affair which will start at 9:30 p.m. For those who don't care about a little bridge, the first fantastic, bridge will be in order.

Delta Gammas have scored the campus selling tickets for the affair. If there are any students who have escaped the scourge of ticket sellers, but who wish to attend they may do so by merely contributing \$1.10 at the door this evening.

PRIZE FRENCH FILM TO BE SHOWN AT ARTS CENTER

The French film, "Grand Illusion," voted by the National Board of Review as "the best film of the year from any country," will be shown at the Fine Arts center on January 19.

"Grand Illusion" presents superbly the humanitarian case against war and should be of special interest just now in view of the recent international developments. There will be three presentations at 3, 7, and 9:15. Tickets, which will go one sale next Monday, may be secured from members of the French department or the secretary of the College.

C. C. TAKES EASY GAME FROM MINES

Tigers Score 48 Points to Mines' 29 in Opening Conference With Bug and Aldenderfer Star

The Colorado College Tigers opened their 1939 Rocky Mountain conference season last Saturday night by swamping the Colorado Mines team 48-29. During the first half, the two teams played on rather even terms with C. C. showing the best defense but could not seem to get their offense clicking. At the half-time, the Tigers lead 17-13 by virtue of Aldenderfer and Bug consistently scoring.

After the intermission, the Bengals seemed to come to life with their screen plays working and everyone hitting their shots with above-average consistency. The Tigers put the game on ice with ten minutes to go.

At that time Reid sending in replacements with frequent regularity but this did not stop the scoring. With less than a minute to go, Stimits slipped in the final basket making the score read, C. C. 48, Mines 29.

Captain Bug and Aldenderfer led the Tigers to their first victory through good floor games and wonderful shooting. Aldenderfer topped the evening with 12 points and was followed by Bug with 10. Reid and O'Neill came next in line with nine points. On the defense Price, O'Neill, and Reid also showed up very well.

The Mines had very few close-in shots and therefore most of their scores were made by long shots far back in the court. Hegglund led the Mines with seven markers and Peder-son took second honors with a total of six. McDonald, usually the scoring ace for Mines, was held to a total of two points.

Box score:

Colorado College (48)				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Bug, f.	4	2	2	10
O'Neill, f.	4	1	1	9
Reid, c.	4	1	3	9
Aldenderfer, f.	5	2	0	12
Price, g.	1	0	4	2
Lewis, f.	2	0	0	4
Stimits, f.	1	0	0	2
Anderson, f.	0	0	1	0
Fitzgerald, c.	0	0	0	0
Byres, g.	0	0	0	0
Burke, g.	0	1	0	1
Predovich, c.	0	0	0	0
	21	6	12	48

Colorado Mines (29)				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
McDonald, f.	1	0	2	2
Hegglund, f.	3	1	2	7
Pederson, c.	2	1	4	6
Hesslgren, g.	2	1	1	6
Lancaster, g.	2	1	2	5
Salisbury, f.	0	2	1	2
Crow, f.	0	0	0	0
Crutwick, c.	0	0	0	0
Bomborg, g.	1	0	0	2
	11	7	10	29

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Meet The Team



"GOGO" BUGG

This is the first of the series of short biographies of the members of the Bengal cage team which will be presented during the next few weeks. These biographies are designed to better acquaint the members of the student body with their representatives on the hardwood court.

"Gogo" Bugg, captain of the Tiger basketball team of '38 and '39, is probably one of the most colorful members of the team. He is a born "ball hawk" and is able to shoot from almost any angle, which makes him a very dangerous man under the basket if he can shake himself loose. "Gogo" knows the back backwards and forwards and occasionally loses his temper to the delight of the fans.

He came to Colorado college in the fall of '35 from North Denver high school, where, among other things, he was an all-state basketball player, an important spark plug in the Viking's state championship machine of 1934. He was also an all-city football player and trackman.

Since he has come to Colorado college he has continued the athletic record he had held under way by the time he left Denver. He has been a member of the first team in football for the last two years holding down a blocking back position. He also earned a couple of letters in track, by running the hurdles and doing a little pole-vaulting. He has been the first string forward on the Tiger cage team for three years and was elected captain for this year.

He has worked himself through school and has been active in many extra-curricular activities since he has been here. He is a member of the Red Lantern club and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mines Freshmen Snap Long Winning Streak

A winning streak of two years' duration set by the Colorado college freshmen teams of the last two years was snapped last Saturday night at the city auditorium when one of the best Oredigger yeasting cage teams in the history of the School of Mines trounced the Tiger Frosh to the tune of a 32-22 score.

The game as a whole was listless and a poor one for the fans to watch. The dearth of height on the Bengal club proved to be one of the big factors in their defeat as they were completely at the mercy of the towering Mines.

The game showed that the Tiger cubs would have to have a lot of smoothing over if they are to materialize as a strong aggregation. Their passing was often erratic and their ball-handling was not up to par in many cases. However, they showed themselves adept at finding the bucket when they got the chance, but missed a few set-ups that might have meant the difference between victory and defeat. Schwartz and Scott showed promise of developing into two tricky and fast forwards. Pelican looked particularly good in the guard berth and should, if he keeps on the way he has been going, be a first stringer on the varsity in a year or two. Brown, Spoor, and Winters also showed possibilities as varsity material. These six men saw the most service in the fray.

Tiger Trackmen To Enter Indoor Meet

This week Joe Irish, track coach, received a bid to the second annual Invitation Indoor Track and Field meet, sponsored by C.U. which will be held at Boulder, March 4. The date is not far off, but Joe says the team will begin regular work outs immediately.

C. C. will be represented by approximately twelve men in this meet. This is not a complete team, but it represents

Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey

Notice that the cause for "Dutch" Clark's quitting the Detroit Lions was laid to "Whizzer" White. . . . This should be a good lesson to the rest of the professional football teams. . . . They can't expect a \$3,000 a year player to block for a 15 grand man when the high salaried player is no better than the run-of-the-mill player. . . . A real battle of giants was staged the other night when Fortenberry who is the 6 ft. 9 in. center of the Phillips Oilers swapped blows with Wellhausen, the 6 ft. 10 in. center of the Oklahoma Parks team. . . . This must have given the fans a real laugh. . . . The Tiger freshmen's two years of not losing a game was finally broken the other night by the Colorado Mines Frosh to the tune of 32-22. . . . It is rumored that Howard Jones, U.S.C. coach is about to be given a new five year contract. . . . How scenes change: at the first of the season all of the rumors were calling for his scalp. . . . Also I have heard that "Zoom" Simpson is now popping sodas at Lennox House. . . . The reason for this was for "Zoom" to try and drag some of the better football players over to the house. . . . It won't work, I betcha.

the cream of the C. C. track team. Most of the men entered have already started practicing daily.

Among those entered are Axtell, shot put; Billings, high jump and pole vault; Butler, quarter mile; Malone, quarter mile; Shaw, mile; Tinney, high jump; Worl, 50 yard dash; Bucklin, broad jump; Eno, 50 yard dash and broad jump; Meigs, half mile; Peck, 50 yard dash and broad jump; and Wadlington, 440. This will be the first meet of the season and the Tigers will not have another until April 15th when they meet New Mexico Mines at Socorro, New Mexico in their first outdoor meet.

Any man interested in trying out for this team should get in touch with Joe Irish immediately.

Sigs and Fijis Win Cage League Openers

Tuesday night at Cositt Memorial hall, the current intramural basketball program got off to a big start. In the first game, the Sigma Chi used three complete teams in subduing the Lambda Chi, 24-7. The score would probably have been quite different if the Sigs had kept the original line-up of Curtan, Whitecar, Macrum, Oliver, and Leonard in most of the game.

In the second game the Phi Gam boys beat the Phi Dels 21-14, which was more of a thriller than the score would indicate. This tilt was quite rough even for an intramural game, but the referees did a good job of officiating throughout the game.

Heizer was unstopable for the losers, with all the Phi Gam playing very steady ball. This game shows the Fiji power, and should make them the "term to beat" this year.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAYES!

by a Reporter

The world does not yet know whether it is glad or sad that on one cold, wintry day just 18 years ago, Miss Virginia Lee Hayes came into the world to shed little rays of sunshine into the lives of all she meets. Those who know her best are sure of one thing—Friday the thirteenth was a most appropriate date for her arrival, for to say the least, Miss Hayes is an extremely unusual type. Miss Hayes first saw the cold, gray light of dawn in lucky Kansas City, Missouri, but later Denver was fortunate enough to secure her modest, quiet, and unassuming presence. Now C.C. has the good fortune to be blessed with the young charmer enrolled as a freshman, and she is doing her best to give C.C. its rightful place in the hall of fame.

In a complete and lengthy interview late Wednesday eve, Miss Hayes graciously gave to a weary reporter the full story of her hectic existence and unique habits. She has been versatile in her many achievements. For instance, her latest experiment has been to see on how few hours of sleep at night members of her dormitory may get and still survive. Until recently she held various contests with herself each night to see who could make the most noise between twelve and two, but since this became rather boring to herself, as she always won, and rather tedious and harrowing to her friends after considerable length of time, she gave this up in pursuit of her career as a writer. Miss Hayes herself is a writer of the new school and follows an impressionistic trend. When merely a baby of twelve, she wrote a gem titled, "How to Dance the Hayes Way, or How to Acquire Flatfoot Painlessly," which won her considerable fame. She was the silent partner in writing "How to Win Friends and Influence People" but has been inspired to do "How to Lose People and Alienate Friends" which promises to be her greatest work. She also kindly consented to write for our eagerly awaiting world, "V. L. Hayes,

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The university must make deliberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy." New York university's Dean Ned H. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami university's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabitis."

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberal."

Her Love Story," which will undoubtedly fascinate all true lovers. Miss Hayes' fame for dressing and dancing in typically East High fashion has spread as well as her charming wit, which has caused some of the higher-ups no end of embarrassment. She has a way of stating the most mundane occurrences in an entirely revolutionary and scientific manner.

In conclusion, C.C. wishes to wish Miss Hayes a very happy though quiet birthday. Miss Hayes herself made the following statement about the affair: "All presents may be delivered to McGregory hall between the hours of two and six today, where Miss Cameron and Miss Hesley will be on hand to receive them in justifiable fashion. I know my public will not disappoint me." Further in conclusion, we wish to say that Miss Hayes has a nice car and is of a grateful and loving nature, so please bear that in mind when you contribute to "Hayes Day."

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This being old gag week in the collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two old gags that should give you a chuckle or two:

Number One: A St. Olaf college lad and his lacrosse were watching a recent football match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See One out there? He'll be our best man some day." Whereupon the fair young thing blushed prettily and replied, "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Number Two: A University of Minnesota Daily columnist says he is doing his best "to ignore a note which says that in general college thinks a head linesman is a newspaperman."

With those two thoroughly homecoming, we can't resist telling you about a most serious condition on the Oberlin College campus. It seems there are not adequate bathing facilities in the freshmen rooming houses. Says the student newspaper about the situation: "We declare dogmatically that one bathtub is not enough for thirteen men."

ism. It very easily becomes the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton university deplors the decline of the study of the humanities.

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GREAT RIDING,
CARL, BUT IT
MUST BE PLENTY
TOUGH ON
THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT
I BEAT NERVE
TENSION BY
EASING OFF
WHEN I CAN...

I LET UP... LIGHT UP
A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE
SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

HIS NERVES
MUST BE UNDER
TERRIFIC
TENSION

ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at Madison Square Garden in a stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain?

Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN



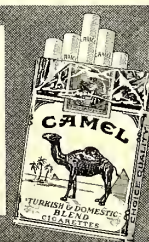
THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own... complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

that nerves are getting frayed. Yethow much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension... LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness and rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's cutthroat tobaccos soothing to the nerves.



"MAJORING in psychology, and with all my extra research work, I face a lot of nerve strain," says Norman M. Walling, "40 (above)." "So I give my nerves the rest they need by letting up... lighting up a Camel."

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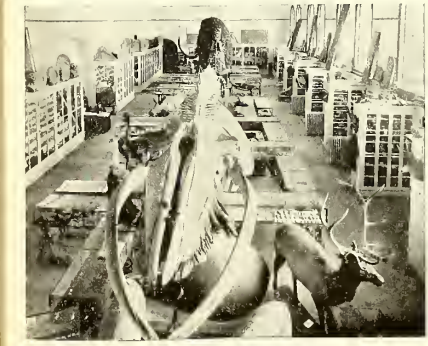
The Campus Medley

by Fran Gray

Around the campus we saw and heard
And where did we gain our dope?
Many a mouth has slipped us the word
And some of its true. I hope, I hope.
Bill Spencer, striding and strutting
And studiously scuttling
Across the campus
With piles of papers perched perilously
on his palm.
Katie Brown, not a book in sight
Trotting and dancing into the night
Rick Robins -- no mousing and wailing
And knocking his teeth
Far the girl of his dreams
Is Betty McKee.
Bill Van Ess -- with Wendy Bennett
doing the rounds
Flagging a car and trucking down-
town.
Bobby Walker -- so spry and alert
Opening his books and getting to work.
(for a change)
Miss Lois Hicks -- we can't help but
see
Is still going strong with Mal Richards
-- steel! hee!
And poor old Morey going round in a
Worl
Beginning to wonder if he's got a girl.
And George Cribari -- not free for
long
With another lass is going strong.
Miss Carolyn Thompson -- we didn't
know
Liked to go swimming when there's
snow
We wonder why -- and that's no lie!
Sherman Sutliff (watch him cut this
out)
Doesn't know quite what its all about
Every single day he sleeps till noon
With windows wide open making icicles
loom.
And old Bill Sheehan, with voice so
rare
Is courting a lady with very blond hair.
There are beasts and boys
And boys and beasts
And by La Ru's nose
Gumpy and Bartlett aren't the least.
And George Boyden -- a grin on his
nose
Pretzel in hand and nose in the jug.
Then of course Sir Guerard -- what
a charm in stock!
With a large black Stetson upon his
block.
Betty Lou Perry and Andy Devine
Should be paired off as twins --
With their voices sublime.
And Dick Van Saun -- with a light
in his eyes
Gazing at Helen -- we think we advise
That from all appearances
He's rather vine.
Miss Jean Davis is happy we know
For she got a letter from San Fran-
cisco.
And Sonny Strauss like a little bird
Flits from tree to tree
And now we have just heard
This time it is Katie Kennedy.
It seems that I must add for grace

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ISABEL YANOWCHOWSKI
TO BE MARRIED TO
MARCUS O. SHIVERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Yanowchowski have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, of La Grange, Illinois, to Marcus O. Shivers, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Shivers, of this city.

Miss Yanowchowski graduated from Colorado college in June and was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Shivers also graduated from the college in 1937 and is now studying law at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

If I ever hope to show my face
That Sonny Strauss has fitted again
For another maid he has a yen.
Harry Searle and Johnny Daily you
know
Are still at a game of stop and go.
And Jerry -- her sister -- goes on a
spree
To review the movies -- each day at
three.
Last Saturday night at the Sigma Chi
roost
Was good old Massie giving Joe a
boost
By lifting his heels and strutting his
stuff.
He sho' thinks he's hot -- sho' nuff!
sho' Nuff!
Y'know Windy Winters and Joe Husted
Look like Mutt and Jeff
In search of heads.
Vetter and Dwight you know
Have their troubles
But everything pops -- eh what?
Just like bubbles.
And Miss Emmy Lou Dickey
On Saturday they all tell me
Got four telephone calls
From a fellow at U.S.C.
Jane Carruthers out at the rink
Showing up the others
Boy -- do they think!
Miss Mary Em Jones
Has a cold I can see
She is sneezing and coughing
And swearing at me
So with this I'll end
As I am wont to do
And so for the present
Toodle-oo.

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lax and dine and
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• Aisle Say •

"Going Places," the Warner Bros. picture which opens today at the Chief theatre and which will continue through Thursday with Dick Powell and Anita Louise heading the cast, is a hilarious farce whose action is interspersed with some highly original and tuneful song numbers.

In this production Powell is given another chance to demonstrate the talents of a comedian which he revealed with such effect in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," and the supporting cast is largely made up of actors whose fame as funny-men has long been established, notably Allen Jenkins, Walter Catlett, Harold Huber and Thurston Hall.

Playing slightly more sedate roles are Ronald Reagan, Minna Gombell and Larry Williams, while the musical burden is shared with Powell by those two great colored stars, Louis Armstrong, the world's premier hot trumpeter, and Maxine Sullivan -- making her debut in motion pictures -- who is the reigning sensation among swingy singers.

The humor of the piece revolves about the masquerade by Powell, really a timid sporting goods salesman, as a famous stepplease rider. He is forced to make good on his boasts by riding one of the meanest and wildest colts ever foaled in the Maryland stepplease. Naturally -- for this is a farce -- things get very complicated, but he does make good by calling sweet music to his aid. How this is done constitutes one of the most original as well as one of the funniest episodes ever filmed.

The screen play was written by Maurice Leo, Jerry Wald and Sig Herzog, and the production was directed by Ray Enright.

What the headlines of the nation have been reporting for weeks will be found on the Peak theatre screen tomorrow: the battle of the Federal Bureau of Investigation against the gigantic espionage rings working in this country to obtain our military and naval secrets! In "Smashing the Spy Ring," Columbia has provided a timely, swiftly-paced action film whose cast and director have made of the film a production of infinite value.

Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray are co-featured, with Regis Toomey, Warren Hull, Ann Doran, Lorna Gray, and Walter Kingsford lending noble support. Christy Cabanne, past master of adventure films, wielded the megaphone.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A Medical schools. Catalogs and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Social Calendar

Following is a tentative schedule of the Colorado college social activities for the coming semester:

February--
10 A. W. S. Goldiggers Ball
11 Red Lantern club party
17 Kappa Sigma Dance
18 Senior party
21 Free All-College Dance (Tentative)
22-23 Koshare

March--
17 Tiger-Nugget dance
22-23 Koshare Musical
24-25-26 Gamma Phi Beta Province Convention here
30 Spring vacation begins

April--
10 Classes begin
14 All-College Dance
21 Skelton Tea (Tentative)
28-29 Fine Arts Conference

May--
Junior Prom
Spring formals
Sorority Serenades
Science Open House
Dance Recital
Koshare banquet
2 W.A.A. Steak Fry
5 Junior Prom
6-7 C.C. Music Festival
11-12-13 Regional Music Festival
14 Mothers' Day Tea, suppers, etc.

MIAMI TRIAD DANCE
REVIVES TRADITION
AFTER SEVEN YEARS

The first Miami Triad dance in almost seven years was held at the Silver Shield last Friday night, and resulted in one of the successful social affairs of the current season. About 100 couples enjoyed the fruits of the labors of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi, the original Miami Triad who are responsible for the occasion. More directly responsible were Beta's Mal Eno, Sigma Chi's Irv Wadlington and Phi Delta's Sonny Strauss. A desire was expressed by members of the fraternities involved to make the event an annual one, and this will, in all probability evolve. Buzz Morrell's orchestra provided the music.

SIGS TO ENTERTAIN KAPPAS
Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi will entertain this afternoon at a tea dance for the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The affair will be held at the Sigma house from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

20 A.W.S. Recognition Dinner
June--
9 or 10 Class Day
11--Baccalaureate
12 Commencement
It is to be noted that this schedule is not complete and is subject to revision in the next few weeks.

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Goodyear Tires Washing Lifeguards
GOODBAR OIL CO.
Cascade at Colorado Avenue

Governments Surveys Syphilis In College

Washington, D. C. (ACP) — Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report just issued by the American Social Hygiene association, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age.

These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health service for the monthly Journal of the American Social Hygiene association.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of a larger number of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey.

Other findings of the survey show an indicated difference of about 15 per cent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another, either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Blood tests in colleges, when given at all, are usually given to entering students — mostly freshmen — so that the great majority of those tested were in the age group between 15 and 19. Out of the 515 institutions participating in this survey 219, or over 40 per cent, already have facilities for testing students. Of those giving tests, 89 per cent gave tests on a selective basis, while 11 per cent — actually only 23 schools — gave tests as a routine part of the physical examination.

Students selectively tested in all schools, large and small, represented not more than 15 per cent of the total student enrollment of the schools, while routine tests were made on virtually all of the enrollment group (freshmen) under consideration. Since the rate per 1,000 tests by both selective and routine methods were found to be practically identical, the number of positive tests is therefore governed by the number of tests given. The number of cases found in a given student population, then, is in direct relation to the number of students tested regardless of methods of selecting.

Because failure to detect the often hidden clinical manifestations of syphilis is so frequent and because so many infected persons do not know that they have syphilis and therefore do not request examinations, testing by selective method results in many actual cases of the disease among college students remaining undetected. The report stresses the need for routine blood testing.

Two-thirds of the college officials approached believed some method of testing is desirable. A fair proportion of the officials, as indicated by their replies, are still of the opinion that syphilis is bounded by class or racial lines, and hence think that blood testing is unnecessary in colleges.

Perhaps the noteworthy fact found by this survey is its indication that the majority of college administrative officials, however, are fast beginning to realize the necessity for fighting syphilis on every front — including the college campus. In many instances, this realization, according to the report, "seems almost intuitive."

"A case of syphilis found is of great importance for what it is, no matter where it may be discovered. One case of syphilis spreads to others, finally becoming the focal point of a small epidemic. Early diagnosis and treatment is protection not only to the individual, but to the community. Public health authorities agree that control efforts, to be effective, must begin with individuals in the age-group of first exposure. College students form an important section of this group. Control in this age-group offers real — perhaps the only — hope that the general rate can be materially reduced."

"I wish I could do this trick often," murmured the magician as he turned himself into a calf.

—Silver and Gold.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A special commission has been appointed to correlate and improve the curricula of all Louisiana colleges.

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian university all-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

Princeton university has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Otton Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama: students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

Wilson college is filming its students while walking to aid them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

Princeton university has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.

The University of Michigan has a collection of 4,000 old and rare textbooks.

Harvard university students have started a movement to provide special scholarships for citizens of Pan-American nations.

Marriage is the life-goal of 96 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

A Columbia university classroom attendant who had been employed by the university for 28 years left that institution \$500 in her will.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

Since January 1, 1938 construction on college and university union buildings has been begun or completed at a cost of more than \$6,000,000.

Approximately one-half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate.

Attendance at college football games in 1938 rose 11 per cent over the 1937 total.

In the U. S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

Cornell university has been given a collection of early American fire-fighting relics numbering 50 pieces.

The 160 freshmen and sophomores at Goucher college follow no less than 114 different personal curricula.

Harvard university has established scholarships of \$500 each for refugees from Germany.

MARKET REPORT

by La Rue Barker
Dwight Reid, Inc. — Wavering.
Smoke Stock — "Prexy" Davies.
George Cribari, Ltd. no report.
Corn Stock — Blo Massie.
Beef Stock — "Zoom" Simpson.
American T. & T. (Talk and Tell) — Harriet Sutfill.
American Can — Bill Burke.
T.M.T. — "Ginger" Waters.
Joel Husted — high in McGregor.
Baby Beef Stock — Fran Gray.
Bethlehem Steel — Exams.
Bill H. Humphrey — new low.
Sold Short — Thomas Mathieson.
"More Margin" — Johnnie Dailey.
Preferred stock — You, of course.
Common Stock — Lennox house.
Treasury stock — Eddie O'Neil.
Real Estate — Sigma Chi.
Lady Esther Cosmetics — Pi Trainor.

Baby Foods — Joan Chapman.
American Distillery — "Whimpy" Kennedy.
Animal Crackers — Dot Holmes.

Stranger: "Do you have notions on this floor?"

Floorwalker: "Yes, but we try to suppress them until after working hours."

Why, Shakespeare's work is immortal!

Aw g'wan — I don't see anything dirty in it.

—Silver and Gold.

Pamphlet Summarizes Ability Of Students

New York City (ACP) — That large number of college students have less academic ability than the youth of their generation who have become machinists and unskilled workers is disclosed in a pamphlet, *How Good Are Our Colleges?*, just released by the Public Affairs committee.

The pamphlet summarizes the results of the ten-year study of higher education in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into college, the pamphlet declares, while at least one-fourth of the college students are below the average out-of-school youth in ability.

Colleges are shown to differ widely in the capacity of their students. In one extreme case all of the students in the sophomore class of one college ranked lower in an intelligence test than the dull student in the sophomore class of a superior institution.

Nor do these differences appear to be due entirely to selection. Thirty-four students out of 106 high school graduates whose test scores were close to average went to colleges which ranked in the upper half of Pennsylvania colleges. The remaining 72 went to colleges in the lower half. When tested again after four years, the students who attended the top-ranked colleges made scores which were superior to those the low-ranking institutions by a margin equal to the normal difference between Sophomore and Senior years. Thus, the pamphlet comments, "if the kind of knowledge measured by these tests is the object of a

Student Convention Swings to the Right

New York City — (ACP) — Another move to the right, started at its convention a year ago, characterized the fourth national convention here of representatives of the 20,000 members of the American Student union, fusion group of liberal student organizations.

Still maintaining its support of peace, the Union adopted a peace resolution calling for a study of the defense needs of the U. S. and modified its attitude towards the Reserve Officers' Training corps. The convention voted approval of the recent plan of President Roosevelt to train students as civilian air pilots.

The peace resolution declared that the people and government of the United States should make a positive contribution to peace by not giving material or moral aid to "those aggressive nations which seem determined to engulf the entire world in war." It commended the Administration policy toward Germany and China.

The defense plank declared that at present unilateral disarmament was not possible, and called for a joint study of defense needs with the National Inter-collegiate Christian council and the National student Federation of America, the results to be submitted to a referendum of the chapters of the American Student union.

Here we go around the mulberry bush
The mulberry bush, the mulberry bush,
Here we go around the mulberry bush—
Woosh, am I dizzy.

—Silver and Gold.

college education, then it is about twice as expensive in time (and probably in money) to go to the less efficient institutions."

"You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug store," said a fussy old gentleman. "Have you a diploma?"

"Why-er-no, sir, but we have a preparation of our own that is just as good."

Fashion Bar Club Adds Another Prominent Member



Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Beatrice Kinsey, one of Colby College's better dressed coeds, is a strong advocate of Berkshire Hosiery because they do much to enhance her costumes. Moderate prices and long wearing ability are also inducements for Miss Kinsey to buy hose which are sold at the Fashion Bar, 30 S. Tejon.

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There will be a combined meeting of the editorial, business and art staffs of the Nugget at 2 p.m. today. It is important that all members be present.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLI

26

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

No. 15

Sociology Students, Notice!

Miss van Diest requests that all students working with physically incapacitated children, at their present social work, meet with Mr. Corning at the Board of Education, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 24.

TIGERS BEAT PIONEERS IN ROUGH GAME

DONATES BUILDING TO INSTITUTION

Mrs. Pearl A. Hamilton Deeds McIntyre-Barnett Building to C. C. Saturday: College Will Get Income

Colorado college received word Saturday of the donation of the property (107-109 N. Tejon St., known as the McIntyre-Barnett building, through the generosity of Mrs. Pearl A. Hamilton. The warranty deed giving the college possession of the property was filed in the office of the county clerk and recorded Saturday. The conveyance is recorded as unconditional, but it is understood that it is in the nature of a gift by Mrs. Hamilton to the school, being subject to a modest annuity to Mrs. Hamilton during her life.

Mrs. Hamilton is the widow of H. A. Hamilton for many years one of the leading jewelers of this city, who died November 15, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton planned to offer the property to C. C. before Mr. Hamilton's death last fall, and it is now carrying out the plans made at that time.

The McIntyre-Barnett building is one of the well-known income producing properties in the business section and was erected a number of years ago. The entire first floor of the building is occupied by the Safety store, with the second and third floors being devoted to offices and lodge rooms. The property was acquired by Mr. Hamilton in 1920 as an investment.

Colorado college wishes to express its gratitude for the building, which will mean an added source of income for the school.

Will Display Art Of Japanese At Perkins

The culture of Japan will be featured in an exhibition of Japanese color block prints, to be shown by H. Irving Olds, authority on Japanese art at the college, January 23-25. During this time he will make his headquarters on the second floor of Perkins hall where the original prints will be open to public inspection.

Mr. Olds has the distinction of being one of the third generation of American missionaries in Japan, and he will not confine his efforts here to the mere exhibition of his chosen art, but will lecture about it as well. The first of scheduled lectures will take place in Palmer pit at 4:30 on Monday, January 23. Mr. Olds will also speak in Chapel next Tuesday.

Mr. Olds has in his possession complete sets of cherry blocks, engravers' tools, colors, brushes and other implements, and will explain their respective uses in making the finished block print. Interestingly enough, Mr. Olds will present a sample of artificial art, namely Jiu Jitsu, to interest western students during his stay here.

JANE McLEAN GIVES LECTURE TO DANCERS

Last Monday afternoon, in Cossitt hall, Jane McLean, dancer of national reputation, was featured in a short lecture with an hour's dance lesson following. Miss McLean is well known as an exponent of Martha Graham, and has gained a considerable share of fame in her own right.

In her appearance at Bennington college, Miss McLean has the distinction of being chosen from the entire Martha Graham group to demonstrate Miss Graham's approach to the dance. Those who appreciated this event should be especially grateful to Colorado college's popular dance instructor, Marjorie Miller, who was largely responsible for Miss McLean's appearance.

Music Department To Give Recital Series

The Colorado college department of music will present a series of three faculty recitals in January, February and March, at the Fine Arts center. The proceeds of these will go to the three undergraduate musical organizations, the opera group, the orchestra and the band. The dates of the recitals are: Wednesday, January 25, Robert Gross, violinist and James Sykes, pianist; Wednesday, February 15, Horace Jones, violinist and Mark Wessel, pianist; and Tuesday, March 14, Cecil Effinger, oboist and Frederick Tooley, baritone.

The entire series of three concerts will be specially priced, as in previous seasons. Tickets may be used for one admission to each of the three concerts, or, if desired, they may be used as a block to admit three people to any one concert. Single admission tickets for each concert will also be available. Reservations may be made by phoning the music department, or tickets may be obtained at the Miller Music company or at Murray's North-end store.

The second concert in the series will be given by Mrs. Jones and Mr. Wessel from the University of Colorado and in March Mr. Gross and Mr. Sykes will present a sonata program at Boulder. Mr. Wessel, as well as being a pianist of distinction, has recently received acclaim as a winner of the New York Philharmonic orchestra prize in competition.

A. K. PSI RAISES PLACE IN NATIONAL STANDING

In view of the fact that it has been the policy of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, to cancel all meetings and professional activities three weeks prior to final examinations each semester, this semester will be no exception. This has been done each year inasmuch as Alpha Kappa Psi stands for high scholastic standings and realizes the student's need for time to study for the coming exams.

So let us look at the 1938-39 Efficiency contest for a minute and we find Colorado college's Sigma chapter has climbed from the 31st place in last year's contest to 16th place at the present time. Looking the pack according to the latest reports are Denver, Northwestern, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, and Columbia in that order.

Pocomo Manor inn, which is just 120 miles from New York city has been selected as the scene of 1939 National Convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, which will be held September 5, 6 and 7.

Piano Recital Given By Hortense Monath

Playing selections taken largely from the romantic composers, Hortense Monath, brilliant pianist, was presented at the Fine Arts center Monday night by the Civic Music association. A large crowd was present, including many college students, and her program was well accepted.

Miss Monath's playing was some of the most talented that the Civic association has sponsored, and with the exception of several passages which indicated her comparative newness to the concert stage, was flawless.

The program in the order of presentation Monday night was: Impromptu, Opus 90, No. 2 - Schubert; Impromptu, Opus 142, No. 4 - Schubert; Sonata, Opus 2, No. 2 - Beethoven; Aufschwung - Schumann; Warum - Schumann; Grillen - Schumann; Capriccio, Opus 78, No. 2 - Brahms; Intermezzo, Opus 119, No. 3 - Brahms; Rhapsodie, Opus 79, No. 2 - Brahms; Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 2 - Chopin; Scherzo, Opus 39 - Chopin.

STAFF OF NUGGET MAKES PLANS FOR "39" YEARBOOK

At the first meeting of the year of the Nugget staff which was held last Friday afternoon at Lennox house about 25 candidates reported and received their assignments. The staff has been divided into three parts; the editorial, business, and art staffs.

All organizations that plan to have space in the Nugget this year are asked to get in touch with either Ruth Gilbreck, managing editor, or Junior Newsom immediately.

All students are urged to have their pictures taken for the Nugget before March 3, which is the absolute deadline this year. Five official studios have been chosen which include Nicholson-Freiback, Patyon's, Tipton's, Clark and Meyer. Each studio will charge \$1.65 for four different poses and will furnish all the solios which the individual needs.

The Nugget is also sponsoring a snapshot contest this year. Prizes will be awarded for the best and screwiest snapshots submitted. All snapshots submitted must have the glossy finish and will become the property of the Nugget unless special arrangements are made which provide otherwise.

There will be a meeting of the complete staff (business, editorial and art) at 2 o'clock in Lennox house this afternoon. It is especially important that every member of the staff attend this meeting.

Mendershausen Speaks For German Clubmen

At the January meeting of the German club at the Lennox house last Thursday, the members of the club and friends had the privilege of hearing from Dr. Mendershausen of the Cowles Foundation. Dr. Mendershausen, schooled in Germany, left that country in 1933 and went to Geneva, Switzerland - coming to the United States in 1937. Now he is engaged in business research.

At this meeting he was questioned by H. Irving Olds, H. Kimmel and Wheeler, and the questions and answers were translated into English by Bill Clements.

Many of the questions asked pertained to education. It was interesting to note that in Germany there is no equivalent of our American colleges. Our first two years of college really represent the final years of high school in Germany and the last two years of college represent the first two years in a German university. Therefore, no degrees below that of Dr. are awarded.

Another topic of interest which was brought out pertained to state medicine in Germany. Here all workers are required to contribute to a "Kranken-kasse" which functions just like any private health insurance business. The German system of free hospitalization, doctor's care and medicine thru this insurance. The employers bears one-third of the cost while the rest is paid for by the employee. Dr. Mendershausen apparently does not dislike American jazz provided "that there isn't too much of it".

SHOW NOVEL FILM AT CENTER

"Grand Illusion," a French film, was shown on Thursday, January 19, at the Fine Arts Center for three performances. The production stars Jean Gabin, and was directed by Jean Renoir. It is considered one of the greatest movies ever produced, not only by foreigners but by those who have seen it in America. "Grand Illusion" depicts life in German prison camps during the World War, and presents the action without prejudice or bitterness.

BENGALS CAPTURE EARLY LEAD AND HOLD IT TILL END OF FRAY

O'Neill Garners Sixteen Points to Take Scoring Honors for The Tigers Aldendifer and Reid Also Find Buck Several Times During Game; Lights Go Out for Twenty-six Minutes in Last Half.

Once more Colorado college of the Little Five proceeded to win and say "Nuts to you" to one of the "Big Seven" teams. Last Tuesday night the Tiger basketball team handed D.U. another short end when they beat the Pioneers, 47-40.

As far as anxious tension was concerned it was a bang-up game, although the Tigers never lost the lead after the first few minutes of the game. The Pioneers broke the ice with two quick buckets, but O'Neill, Tiger forward, who incidentally was high scorer of the game with 16 points, quickly put the Tiger team in the lead where they stayed the rest of the game. The most anxious moment of the game came in the last few minutes when Walls, sub forward for D.U. and former East Denver star, sunk five Eddie Luman shots in a row. But about that time the Ben-

gals tightened up and the game was on ice for the remaining minutes. Besides being favored by a swell game the fans were either favored or disfavored with a lack of light for some 25 minutes in the last half of the game. The teams had to keep jiggling in the middle of the floor to keep from freezing up. But someone finally put it in the fuse and the game went on.

The game was featured by erratic rough play, and every man was scrapping every minute. The Tigers were superior in both offense and defensive play getting most points on shots close to the basket while the Pioneers were forced to depend more on long shots by Duncan, Brawner, and Walla. "Gogo" Budd, Joe Aldendifer, Dwight Reid, and "Sparky" Price all played outstanding jobs being as how it is a Tiger custom to beat D. U. at any cost.

And incidentally if any of you Tiger students think this school hasn't got the finest school spirit and spirit of sportsmanship you should look around sometime. There was a crowd of about 75 Tiger students on hand to support our team.

This week-end the Tiger team takes on New Mexico Normal of Silver City in a two games series to be played Friday and Saturday nights.

SCHEDULE MEETING TO ORGANIZE ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS TODAY

There will be a meeting at Lennox house Friday at 4:00 p.m. for the organization of the Associated Men students of Colorado college. Those expected to attend are: George Cribari, Bud Parson, Malcolm Enao, Wayne Gallagher, two representatives from each fraternity, and from Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa, Phi Lambda, and Question club. Also to attend are the class advisors: Miss Lorena Berger, senior; Prof. Donald Gould, junior; Dr. Hans Rosenbaum, sophomore; Dean Daniel Williams, and Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, freshman; and Dean Wesley Gaddis.

MISSES ELLIS AND VAN DIEST SPONSOR ART SHOW, YOUTH CONFAB

Colorado college had its representatives in the American Association of University Women's meeting in Denver last week. They were Misses Alice van Diest and Amanda Ellis. Miss Ellis is local A.A.U.W. president, and chairman for the state committee for the art project and for program planning. Miss van Diest is chairman of the social studies committee.

Both representatives played an important part in the meeting. Miss Ellis is reported about the phases of art to be considered by the organizations in the future, and Miss van Diest reported on a study of youth unemployment.

Will Lecture on "Relativity" Prof. Guy A. Leiber will give a series of lectures on "The Theory of Relativity" next week in room 203 in Palmer hall. The first lecture will be delivered at eight a.m. Monday, January 23, the second lecture Tuesday at nine in the morning, and the third Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Hold Euterpe Meeting Thursday at Hayes House

A meeting of Euterpe was held Thursday at Hayes house. In addition to a short musical program the club was entertained by James Sykes, Robert Gross, and Cecil Effinger, who told about their trips in the East.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

What Colorado college fans should not do at a basketball game was perfectly portrayed by a group of which we hope were not representative, Denver university students last Tuesday night at the Pioneer gymnasium during the fray between the visiting Tigers and the Denverites.

During that brief hour of play practically every evidence of inebriety and poor sportsmanship was displayed by a small group of loud-mouthed, smart-acting, would-be Joe-cologues, who were scattered about throughout the Denver university rooting section. A few of the more flagrant evidences of poor sportsmanship exhibited were: booing the referees, hooting and shouting while a member of the opposing team was trying to shoot a free throw, and cheering when a member of the opposing team went out on foul.

A few of all probability the great majority of the Denver students were neither engaged in or sympathized with such flagrant breaches of the ethics of good sportsmanship, but due to the lusty lungs of the offenders many of the Tigers were convinced that the whole student body at Denver university was composed of a bunch of chickens (to use the common vernacular). Those of us who know quite a few of the Denverites know that this is not the case, but many of the Tigers who had their first contact with the university at that game Tuesday night received a very poor impression of the institution which will be very difficult to erase.

Now the Tigers have not been faultless in the above respects during the past few games. Apparently many of them do not realize that the sportsmanship of Colorado college is judged not only by the sportsmanship displayed by the members of her teams but also by the sportsmanship displayed by the student body as a whole at the various games. Frequent booing of the referees and cheering when an unpopular member of the opposing team goes out of the game on fouls is not an evidence of a healthy school spirit as many apparently seem to think, and certainly should not be tolerated by any student who possesses good sportsmanship and desires that the student body as a whole should possess and display it. It would be a good idea if the Red Lantern club and the Phi Eps would take it upon themselves to see that any members of our student body who persistently undermines the traditional Tiger reputation for good

Not So Sutile

by Harriet Sutfill

The exhibit at the Fine Arts center by Rebecca Salfbury James offers an interesting variation in that the paintings are done on glass, which is a rarely used and an unusual method of painting. The technique employed is very difficult, as it requires the painter holding the glass in an upright position and painting on the reverse side.

It's rather amazing to note Mrs. James' concern for detail which has taken a great amount of time to bring out the delicacy in shading found in many of her flower studies. Through the medium of glass, she is able to get a definite precision which could not be accomplished with oil paint on a softer ground. It would seem that the mortality rate for these pictures would be very high, for if the glass is broken just once, the picture is gone. The paintings contain individually beautiful and strikingly simple designs difficult to execute as the film of paint put directly on the glass is all that is seen on the other side. Mrs. James was born in London but has lived most of her life in New York, though now a resident of Taos, New Mexico. She has exhibited her work in large galleries in New York, New Mexico, Denver, and Texas.

In the local school Ted Little is achieving fame by having an exhibition of his lithographs now showing at the Colorado Museum of Fine Arts. Ted, as you know, does very clever satires with the oil pencil - and entirely unobtrusive, too.

Windy Bennett managed to bump up a knee pretty thoroughly while up skiing Sunday. The girl is hobbling around on crutches at present, but the rumor is the injury is not too serious and that she'll be recovered soon. It appears that the college is dashed in to see her at Clockwork Sunday night - nice to be popular, Windy.

A note from Prof. Rosenhaupt the other day is the inspiration for these next few lines. He said he had just seen one of Prof. Malone's prized possessions, namely a bone with the earliest recorded Chinese script on it, and he seemed to think that it would be most profitable to run a few articles on some of the most prized and unique possessions of students and faculty.

Most of the staff members feel the same way about it, only it's pretty difficult to locate these articles which aren't generally known around school. So it would be very fine if any of you know of some interesting possessions just to drop a line in the Tiger box before next Wednesday - anything such as autographs, rarities, works of art, things concerning early Colorado history.

In a little different vein, we find that C. C.'s own Jim Riley, who formerly spent one of our hardwood court days and gridiron, is now coaching the Antlers girl's basketball team. The girls have made a good showing so far, but how could they help but do well with such inspiration?

sportsmanship are silenced even if it takes throwing them out of gym to do it.

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The Reporter

By John Damgaard

Loring Lennox: After a conversation with Joan Chapman the other day in the library I concluded that Loring Lennox is doing very well at the Harvard Business School. Of course, it was brought out during the discussion that work is difficult and demands a tremendous amount of endurance plus effective application, but in spite of this angle we must admit that the hard work is indeed worthwhile for the rewards are high. Those who knew Loring and who observed his hard work in this institution know well that hard work could never stop him. I'm sure that we all wish him well and that he will be successful in coming through to graduate next year with a splendid record.

Coduction: It has been said that students attending educational schools have amorous dispositions and that this amorous feeling tends to find expression in many ways. For example it has been observed that from time to time certain boys would express desires to sit beside certain girls during class periods. Of course, this type of desire invariably is reciprocal. Now if a certain coed for instance wishes to sit next to her boy friend, think it is a fine thing. Such a situation indeed adds flavor to coeducation. It is in fact coeducation truly expressing itself which adds to the enjoyment of a lecture. Why, what could be better than sitting right beside your best girl friend during a lecture on international trade for example? I think that all profs ought to take this important matter into consideration when they deal out seats for the second semester.

Morris Wolf: Work came through with a hot one the other day during a discussion on Fascism, Communism, etc. It was brought out in discussion that if a man had four cows and gave them all to the government - that was Communism; and if he kept two and gave two to the government - that was Socialism; but if he kept all the cows and let the government do the milking - that was Fascism; then Wolf came to the fore and said that if you keep two cows and kill two cows and throw the milk down the sink - that was Roosevelt economy.

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JE SAIS TOUT

by Ben Branton

A scandal that had even the slightly wild students w a y back in the 1920s was the bright red lanterns which swung from the porches of Ben and McGregor halls for several nights.

JST

When architects were first asked to submit plans for the quarter million dollar Shove chapel, it was requested that the style correspond with the other college buildings and be constructed of red limestone. According to the results - Thank Heavens - neither request was heeded.

JST

"Take back all your Christmas jewelry, my neck is turning green" - heard in a secluded Ticknor corner the other night.

JST

Much talk has been put forth but nothing has been done about a college literary magazine which would publish not only the exceptionally good literary efforts of the English students but also on research in science by students. The college publishes the same type of things for members of the faculty but the undergraduates seem to have been left out in the cold. True, most cases of the kind have generally failed since the War but the bete noir in all cases was the lack of financial backing, which depended on advertisements. It seems that some plan could be worked out with the administration whereby a fund could be set aside for that purpose. For surely something which reflects the accomplishments of its students is the business of any progressive institution of higher learning.

JST

A case in humorous incongruity took place last Wednesday night at the inauguration of Texas' new governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, the master of homey hill-billy ballads. The University of Texas Symphony orchestra, in full dress and under the baton of a gifted conductor, heralded the successful candidate entrance with the flawless rendition of Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

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HOCKEY GAMES

I know this college has plenty of school spirit because I've seen it at basketball and football games as far away as Albuquerque. And yet when we have a team tied for first place in this region, competing against tougher opponents, and playing out at the Palace no one goes. I don't know, but it seems to me that when we have one of the best hockey teams in the league we ought to be able to get ample student support. And if you think these games aren't just as tough and exciting as others you ought to go see some one time.

-Johnny Griffith

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, Lita Cole, organist, and Elizabeth Starrer, vocalist will give a program at the Chapel Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, the annual monthly Vesper service will be held. It will last about 30 minutes, and students and faculty are especially invited.

The "Messiah" held last week at the Fine Arts Center was a huge success. 1300 people attended, many of them students from the college.

Dean Williams's wishes to call attention to the fact that the choir's response to the Call to Worship is really a prayer, and silence should be maintained.

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COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM WINS FIRST ROUND

TIGERS TO PLAY NEW MEXICO TWIN BILL

Visiting Team from N. M. Normal May Prove Tough Competition For Best C. C. Hoop Team In Years

Hoping to continue its victory march, which was interrupted but twice early in the season, the Colorado College Tiger basketball team will entertain the visiting New Mexico Normal club from Silver City in a two-game series which will be played tonight and tomorrow night at the City auditorium. The opening whistle for both games is scheduled to be blown at 8:15 p.m.

Up to this point in the current season the Bengals have been able to beat every team they have played although they have split a couple of two-game series, but they have not been beaten by a team in this region.

Trying to get any information about the Normal club is like trying to find the proverbial "needle in the haystack," but it is a well known fact that the same team gave the Montana State boys a run for their money in the National A.A.U. tournament in Denver last Spring. Montana State had by far the best college team in the region last year, and if the past is any indication of the future, the Bengals will probably have their hands full for the next two evenings.

In all probability Coach Juan Reid will start the same five men that have started the last few games, namely Reid at center, Bugg and O'Neil at forwards, and Aldenderfer and Price in the guard berth.

The Normalists will probably have their hands full trying to stop the Tiger's high scoring combination of Reid, Aldenderfer and O'Neil.

The Fresh club will meet the Climax team in the preliminary game tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Two of the stars of the Climax team are former Utah State stars who are now working as engineers for the Climax Molybdenum company.

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Meet The Team



"Busty" Aldenderfer

Joe Aldenderfer, pictured above in his football togs since no cut of him in a basketball suit was available, bids fair to be an all-conference selection in the guard berth at the end of the season if he continues to perform the way he has been performing.

Joe or "Busty," as he is better known, hails from Lincoln, Illinois and is a member of the senior class. He finished his prep school days at St. John's Military academy, where he was an outstanding football, basketball, and track man.

Since coming to Colorado college he has earned three letters in football and is earning his third letter in basketball. He also made his numerals in track.

Joe will probably go down in C.C.'s grid hall of fame for catching the pass from Deacon that beat a highly touted Denver U. team back in 1937.

Joe is an outstanding member of the Sigma Chi fraternity of which he is president at the present time. He is majoring in history.

"Busty" is probably one of the best defensive and offensive guards in the league. He sticks to his man like glue on the defense and goes around him like he wasn't there on offense. He has averaged ten points a game so far this season. He is an important cog in this year's what-promises-to-be championship machine.

Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey

The boys on the Tiger squad had plenty of tales after the University of Denver game Tuesday but probably the most common was how the D.U. student section booed a C. C. player while he was shooting a foul shot — This is really a lousy way of acting especially to a college which is not quite good enough to play in the same league with D.U. — We should take our hats off to the C. C. hockey team after the way they won a three period overtime game from Newton's Wednesday night — Loffler, Atwood, and Oliver played like a bunch of major leaguers and really deserve a hand — While tossing bouquets, Eddie O'Neil should also rate for his basket shooting in the D.U. game — Notice that Gribben, the Pioneer captain sat on the bench most of the game this evening — That is something a Tiger captain will never have to be afraid of — Although I did not see the game, you know too much athletic overhead, they say Walla, the D.U. guard, was about the hottest thing on two feet in the closing moments of the game — One of the saddest blows to baseball was dealt during the past week. Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the highest team in baseball passed away — He is one man who will be greatly missed in baseball circles — His funeral was attended by ten from every walk of life, but the great "Babe" was probably the hardest hit of the entire group — - - Turning to the squared ring, it was found that Farr again took a licking which makes five straight — - - This time Dempsey's pupil, "Red" Burman won by a decision — - - Seems that Farr would schedule a setup to get on the winning side just once.

icipation and large attending crowds show that skating is becoming more and more popular, especially with the young college set.

EKE OUT VICTORY OVER NEWTON'S IN HAIR-RAISING OVERTIME GAME

Have Gone Through First Round of Local Hockey League Undefeated: Atwood, Oliver, Loffler, and Bartlett Play Great Games When Bengal Stickmen Smash Newton Hopes Near End of Second Extra Period

Due to Wednesday night's thrilling victory of 3-2 over the Newton Lumber Jacks, the Colorado College hockey team came through its first round undefeated. The Tiger team this year, one of the best in the Rocky Mountain region, has had an outstanding record so far. It has won all its games, has had less goals scored on it, and has placed two of its men in second and third place in the individual scoring list.

Wednesday night's game was as thrilling a game as has been played this year. The Tiger team did not seem to have all the fire it has had, but when the final score was put down it was on the long end. A greatly improved Newton team outdid itself to go into an early lead over the Tigers and hold it until the last period. Then Johnny Atwood banged one in, tying the score just as the game ended. Two five minute overtime periods were agreed on and once again the Newton team got the jump and placed the Tigers at the tail end once more by 2-1. Finally Atwood again scored on a beautiful assist from Loffler to even the score. With just 30 seconds left to play, "Flash" Loffler raced down the ice, feinted the Newton goalie out of position, and shot a beautiful backhand shot into the net to make the score 3-2. The game ended in the next few plays, placing the Tigers at the head of the league by virtue of an undefeated first round.

There were quite a few rooters from C. C. to witness the game, and many

agreed that it was one of the fastest hockey games they had seen.

The Tigers next game will be on Thursday, February 9, against the Colorado Springs Merchants. This should be the best game of the year as the Merchants are still smarting from the 5-4 defeat handed them by the Tigers earlier in the season. Each player will be given tickets to sell for this game. The band will be there, so students had better try to see this game of games.

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PECK AND MORRISON TAKE FIRSTS IN SKI MEET ON PIKES PEAK

Glen Cove, which is located somewhere on Pikes Peak, was the scene of a ski meet last Sunday, January, 15. Colorado college skiers took many of the honors of the event. George Peck won first in the slalom race with the time of 41 seconds for the one-fourth mile event. Second place went to Finn and two Fountain Valley boys, Thimble and Rhodes, placed third and fourth respectively.

In the girl's event Billie Morrison of Colorado college placed first, closely followed by Betty Broadhurst and Bobby McCracken, also of Colorado college. The events were viewed by a crowd of more than 300 persons. Par-

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HALF OF FRESHMEN WILL NOT GRADUATE ACCORDING TO DEAN

Boston, Mass. — (ACP) — Casting a dash of cold water on high hopes of the members of the class of '42, Boston university's Dean T. W. Lord has predicted that not more than one-half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate.

And to back up his prediction, Dean Lord quotes you statistics from a survey he has just completed. The survey reveals that of 214,000 freshmen who entered colleges four years ago, 99,644 failed to complete the four-year course — and that is less than half of the original registrants included in his survey.

Dean Lord estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 students drop out of school each year because of failure in studies.

His figures also show that the mortality rate is highest among freshmen and lowest among juniors. Of the 60,000 freshmen who flunked school, Dean Lord remarks that 3,000 should not have been admitted in the first place. And, strangely enough, 19,000 students will fail in their senior year, after having successfully completed three years' work.

The dean does not agree with the theory that some schools are "easier" than others. He points out that a freshman is just as liable to flunk in a small college as in a large one.

Another problem facing the educational system is the good student who must leave school for financial reasons. For these, Dean Lord has much sympathy, although he points out that these students are not "marked," and may benefit from what a college education they may have received.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State college campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

To Develop Well Rounded Engineers

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (ACP) — Engineers will no longer be unsocial, uncivil and narrow — as they have often been called — if a plan being worked out by Carnegie Institute of Technology leaders is successful.

Sixteen selected students of the Institute are now spending a fourth of their time in a program which will ultimately require every student there to study the social sciences as well as technical engineering.

Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Tech, believes that the complexities of modern life need professional men who can, first of all, grapple intelligently with intricate social problems.

"Engineers who understand technology more thought to the social consequences of their sciences. Engineering adds fuel to the technological flames that illuminate and warm the whole social community with physical comfort and conveniences, but apparently it has not occurred to the profession that the flame, though beautiful and interesting, may yet consume us."

The course now being tested will give students: A clear historical understanding of the parallel growths of science and engineering, on the one hand, and social customs, relations and institutions on the other. In other words, a historical perspective of social evolution, especially since the invention of the machine.

The ability to read purposefully in order to make a critical analysis of a problem involving social and economic elements and arrive at an intelligent opinion.

The ability to organize thoughts logically.

The capacity to use the English language to express these thoughts.

Appreciation of English literature.

Student To Run Car Without Carburetor

Austin, Texas — (ACP) — Attention, automobile dealers! A University of Texas student is about to show you how to run a car without a carburetor. Dollars and mileage leaking out of faulty carburetors may soon be wiped off the slate by Ralph E. Powers of Austin, 23-year-old graduate student at the University, who for eight months has been working on a rival device to the carburetor.

In the engineering building's noisy machine shop here, his device, a "mechanical injector," is housed. A small apparatus made of stainless steel, the mechanical injector will surpass the carburetor in both economy and efficiency and will be almost foolproof as far as wearing out is concerned, Powers believes.

It furnishes gas to the cylinder of a car by means of a plunger type pump that sprays gasoline on the intake valve when the valve opens for air. Present carburetors feed a prepared mixture of air and gasoline to the cylinder but not always in the correct proportions, Powers explained.

"It is my aim to use a mechanical injector to provide the correct mixture of gasoline and air to the cylinder at any speed and no matter what the load of the car," he said. "If successful, I believe the mechanical injector will cost about as much as an ordinary carburetor."

"Watch studyin'?"

"Soc-ology."

"Hard?"

"Nev-ry."

"How many cunts y'allowed?"

"Never call za roll."

"Outside readin' and writin'?"

"Nope."

"Called on often?"

"Once a week."

"Thought there was a catch to it."

—Silver and Gold.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
This may sound like something from a humor column — but observers on the Ohio State university campus claim that it actually happened.

During the last minute rush to pay fees during mid-year registration, a long line of students wound around

both floors of the Administration building. One student toiled about half way up the line when he encountered a policeman placed there to keep the students in line.

"Is this the line to the Bursar's office?" the student asked the policeman.

"No," the cop answered. "No, it's the line to pay your fees."

And the student turned around and left the building!

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MURRAY'S

SKIING IS EXCITING! — But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun ...

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER **Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N. H.) Swiss Ski School**



BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! At left you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."



HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut this winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."



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WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this *instinctive* urge to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.



BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T.



TUTORING CLASSES, student directory work keep John H. Naylor (above) hopping. "Can't let tension 'get' my nerves," he says. "I rest them frequently. Let up—light up a Camel! works 100% with me. Camels are soothing—comforting."

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

● Personals ●

INTERIOR VIEW — KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY LODGE
COLORADO COLLEGE

REPORTER DIGS UP PUBLICATION HISTORY

by Ben Brannon

The "Tiger" is one of the oldest student written newspapers in the West but no less than four other periodicals preceded it at Colorado college. The "Tiger" was organized in April, 1899, in opposition to an existing paper and since that date, with the exceptions of holidays and recesses and a short time during the World War, it has not failed in a single publication. It has changed its format back and forth from a newspaper of different sizes to a magazine so many times that it appears to be unsettled — even now — as to what its shape shall be.

As early as 1880, six years after the founding, there appeared on the then prairie-looking campus a small, well-written publication called the "Occident". It sold for five cents among the undergraduates and was planned to be published once a month but after four issues it joined the limbo of all dead journalism. The "Occident Mirror" founded in 1881 seemed to have better luck for it lived three years.

In 1885, after two years without any newspaper of any kind, there came the way, the most precarious period in the history of the college, the students published the "Pikes Peak Echo", which, like the luckless "Occident", lived only through one school term. Early in the Gay Nineties, the "Collegian" was organized and proved to be the most successful yet for it served the undergraduates until 1899. In the spring of that year, the "Tiger", designed to reflect student activities more in the fashion of a newspaper instead of a magazine, began publication. Its beginning was not as easy as its predecessors, however, for a deadly rivalry between it and the "Collegian" broke out immediately. Since it was obvious that the college would not support two periodicals, one had to go and in June, 1899, the "Collegian" merged with the "Tiger" and by the next Fall, the former had been forgotten as only expired newspaper can be.

For twelve years, or until 1912, the "Tiger" served the students and was without rival of any sort, except, of course, the "Nugget". In 1912 the "Kinnikinnick", a literary monthly was started. This little magazine, edited by English majors, published original stories, articles, and poems by the undergraduate body and was immensely popular. Its publication was eagerly awaited and because of its popularity, seemed a part of the extra-curricular activities but in 1917, it began to decline due to the impending war and refusal of the merchants of Colorado Springs to support both it and the "Tiger". It ceased to exist with the graduation of the class of 17.

In 1928, thirteen years after its death, an attempted revival of the "Kinnikinnick" in the form of a magazine called the "Centurion" and edited by Prof. A. H. Daehler was started but failed because of financial difficulties.

A complete file of every issue of every publication since 1880 was started in 1907 by the late Librarian Manly Ormes and ended in 1928 but not until recently has the valuable collection been available for study. They are at present in the Colorado room of Coburn library and form an integral and interesting part in the thrilling panorama that is Colorado college's history. Complete files of the "Tiger" since 1899 and the "Nugget", college year-book, since 1900 are also available in the library's archives.

STUDENTS MOURN DEATH OF GERMANIC LEARNING

New York City — (CP) — The College of the City of New York has gone into mourning over the death of learning and the search for truth in Nazi Germany.

As a protest against Hitler's treatment of scholars and students in German universities, the City college faculty council has given approval to a plan to drape in black the flags of German institutions which hang in the great hall of the main building.

In suggesting the move, a joint student-faculty committee said: "We of City college, who serve scholarship, must understand the anguish suffered by the faculty and scholars of German universities. They have our sincerest sympathy."

The committee also approved the following inscription, which will appear on the black drapings: "With profound sympathy for the real Germany and faith in her early restoration."

Jitterbug Jabber

by "Sogie" Atwood

The swing band leaders make money, but the guys that hire the bands make more: December last "Boogie" drummer, Chick Webb broke Benny Goodman's all time high at the Earle theater in New York by grossing \$25,000 the week he was engaged. The "Shick" also broke all Camden, N. J. records for one-day performances when he netted (for the theater) \$3,500, \$3,500 for one day's intake in a small theater. "Wow!" — Still proving that reputable "Swing" bands bring the crowds around the door and money in their managers' pockets.

From authentic reports: Lionel Hampton, who plays vibraphone with Benny Goodman, and is a mean man when it comes to shelling out on the sides — ("drums me bye-drums"), is destined to form his own band soon. The band will be built around his vibraphone so keep your ears peeled for a new band that will soon be heard (one hopes) over the ether waves.

Last year when Benny Goodman invaded the sanctuary of the long hairs, there was quite a fuss made; by fuss I mean traditions were blasted because it was the first time swing had been past the said doors of old Carnegie hall. The swing concert which drew a capacity crowd of jitterbugs and ickies, plus a few old "water on the knee" symphony listeners who wanted to get a taste of swing (in all probability they didn't want to lose any money by not going because they held senior tickets), was a tremendous success. Because of its popularity, other arrangements were made during the year which made it possible for Count Basie to show off his swing last December the 23rd. (By the way you Kansas City cats should know him, the original came from there). All you jitterbugs that have seen and heard the count can realize how possible it was for such a fine aggregation to play in the famous hall.

Odd Notes

Dave Tough, drummer, who was formerly with Tommy Dorsey, and then went to sit in Krupa's seat after the mighty Gene had left Benny, has now more or less back to his original place with Dorsey having left Goodman last month. Bud Freeman, tenor sax man extraordinary, who had tagged after Tough is still with his buddy after making the same rounds that the drummer did. He too is back again with Tommy Dorsey.

Not having seen the latest reports in the annual contest for the "King of Swing" — Artie Shaw who comes under the heading of the best clarinet player in the east, was head of Benny Goodman by 6 votes when I last read the report. Benny Goodman's re-recording of "Sing, Sing, Sing" which placed first in 1937's "Best Recordings of the Year" contest, won first place again in 1938.

I know I've monopolized on Goodman, readers, but next week I hope to have some worth while "jabber" on other famous bands and swing artists, including Bobby Hackett, whose little jam band swings nightly at Nick's in Greenwich village, New York city. Hackett in my humble opinion is the best swing blues and dixieland cornet player in the land.

ully council has given approval to a plan to drape in black the flags of German institutions which hang in the great hall of the main building.

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The committee also approved the following inscription, which will appear on the black drapings: "With profound sympathy for the real Germany and faith in her early restoration."

Former C. C. Student Issues Book Of Poems

There's a thin green book in the library now which will be of interest to all C. C. students now that it was written by a former Colorado college student, Alvin Foote, who was well known here just a few years ago. He has titled his first book simply "Poems", and its contents prove worthwhile though a bit difficult reading.

Mr. Foote was very prominent while in school here, and at one time was editor of the Tiger. In a short sketch of the man on the cover of the book it is told that he is 28 years old and now resides in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, where he is a post office clerk. Throughout his short life he has been a newspaper reporter, a Colorado gold mine laborer, and a relief director. He has worked on highways, building projects, dredges, and ditches. This book of poems is the first appearance of writings in book form except for a small, privately printed pamphlet, "Unsymmetrical Symphonies," printed in 1933. The jacket design on the new book is from a lithograph by Frank Mechau, instructor at the Fine Arts center.

As for the poems themselves, they are powerfully written things, a little startling in their abruptness, a little puzzling in their content. They are the kind of poems appreciated more on a second or third reading than on being skimmed through for the first time. They deal with subjects pertinent to today's world, things of vital interest to many at the present time such as the evils of war, poverty, social order, death and politics. Mr. Foote deals with mundane topics in a decidedly unique manner. His poetry is meant to startle; his sentences are short and

Tejon Tech Topics

"Ain't Nature grand?"

"Why?"

"She gives us our faces but lets us pick our own teeth."

"Are you sure these field glasses are high-powered?" asked the potential customer.

"Yes, Madame," replied the salesman, "when you use these glasses anything less than ten miles away looks like it is behind you."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Salesman: "And what kind of auto horn would you like, sir? Do you care for a good, loud blast?"

Haughty customer: "No; I want something that just sneers."

"Gertie, do my garters show?"

"Very much so."

"My, that takes a load off my mind."

"Your girl must be spoiled."

"No, that's just the perfume she uses."

abrupt, and the ends of his poems leave the reader in the middle of a thought for which he must draw his own conclusions. He writes in free verse and has a decided beauty in his use of words for description and vocabulary. Some of the most interesting of his attempts include: "Warning", "Bum", "Marching Legions", "Sonnet", "Change", "Art", "Adolescence", "Decline", "Victorious Shall Our Troops", "Onslaught of Retreat" and others which show great promise.

FASHIONBAR HOSTESS ENDORSED BY C.C. CO-ED



Nicholson-Flint

Miss Kathleen Kennedy, attractive Colorado College coed prefers Berkeley Hosiery for their durability and moderate prices. The variety of shades affords greater diversity in choice of costume for Miss Kennedy who buys her hose at the Fashion Bar, 30 S. Tejon.



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When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



Chesterfield They Satisfy

... the blend that can't be copied ... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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There Will Be No Issue of the Tiger next Week.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XXI

248

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

No. 16

Here's Hoping You'll All Be Back With Us Next Semester.

FINAL EXAMS SLAUGHTER CAMPUS ACTIVITY

BENGAL HOOPSTERS WIN BOTH GAMES

Good Defense and Accuracy in Hitting Hoop Responsible for the Taming of the New Mexico Club

On a sensational scoring spree in which they piled up a total of 111 points in two games, the championship Bengal Hoopsters swept the series with the Cowboys from New Mexico Normal last Friday and Saturday nights at the city auditorium.

Fighting against a team that couldn't play on a matter where they shot, the Tigers were trailing 23-24 at the end of the first half in the first game. The visitors cooled off during the second half, and the Bengals emerged triumphant after a brilliant scoring spree in the first half of the game. Eddie O'Neil had a field day scoring 22 points during the evening. Bug chucked up 10 points and Dwight Reid was responsible for an other 11 of the Tiger counters. Pat Fitzgerald noted particularly good in the relief of the final game. O'Neil again led the Bengal Hoopsters. Fitzgerald left the game via the personal foul route.

The second game found both teams cooled off to a certain extent although the Tigers made 22 out of 64 shots at the hoop. The Bengal Hoopsters led the Tigers in scoring amassing a total of 17 points during the evening. Dwight Reid, Bug and Aldenderfer also found the hoop with a frequency that meant defeat for the visitors. It was the Tigers' ball game all the way in the final game, and when the final shot was heard the Tigers ran off 33-17 in favor of the Hoopsters.

Some of the most spectacular shots seen around these parts in many a day belied commonplace for a while during this series because they all seemed to drop in. The spectacular shooting and good sportsmanship of the visitors helped to make the series a great one when the standpoint of the fans. The New Mexicans were handicapped by a feeble defense, but were so deadly accurate in their shooting for a while that they apparently did not need any defense.

In the preliminary game Saturday the Bengal Hoopsters laced the visitors from Climax piling up a total of points that was somewhere in the 50's.

GUEST PROVES MOST INTERESTING DURING HIS VISIT ON CAMPUS

A distinguished guest from Japan is completely occupying the current college week. He is H. Irving Olds whose arrival was announced in last week's issue. Although an American, Mr. Olds has spent half his life in Japan, and should furnish an interesting as well as instructive week to college students.

An exhibition of Japanese woodblock prints collected by Mr. Olds is being shown in Perkins. Monday this week was shown for the first time, and it has been gaining popularity ever since. Also Monday, Mr. Olds gave a demonstration of Jiu Jitsu to Sunday Simone's apt wrestling class. Monday morning he was featured in the weekly chapel service, and in the afternoon, a reception was given in his behalf by members of the Faculty club.

Phi Beta Kappa Notice

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Colorado College wishes it to be understood that in the matter of elections to the society, an incomplete, an absent member, or a condition in a student's record will be to his disadvantage. It is the student's responsibility that his record be complete and correct in this respect by February 18, 1939. No consideration will be given to subsequent changes.

Tables To Be Turned At Goldigger's Ball

Gather round, girls, and start those honey-sweet letters home to Dad for a dollar ten and extras. And once (and if) you get it, save it! for you'll need it February ten for prompt spending under Johnny Metzler's direction at the Broadmoor. What! hadn't you heard? Why, chum, that's the night of the Goldiggers ball, you know — girls take fellas and woe, what a time you do have! Really, that's one good excuse for going through all this rigamarole of finals.

And another thing, do your Goldigger shopping early and avoid the rush. The males are very confusing about that time, and you might not get the right package.

The social committee of A.W.S. under the chairmanship of Emily Jean Stephens is making the plans for the ball, and you may get your tickets from these members: Ginger Waters, Ruth Winemiller, Ruth Warren, "Peter" George, Marjorie Davidson, Doris White, Esther Charles, Ellen Wylie, Charlene Driver, Priy Ryder. Also on the committee are Genevieve Walberg, Dede Jones, Bobbie Adams, and Virginia Harlan.

As we said before, this grand event when you can show the fellas a good time is Friday night, February 10, at the Broadmoor where Johnny Metzler will give the impetus for all C. C.'s jitter-bugs to jungle their soles.

P.S. — Don't forget to send that money to the cleaners. Show these dates what it means to have a well-dressed escort.

ASCC MINUTES

January 19, 1939
The meeting was called to order by the president, George Cribari. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The question of having a free all-college dance was brought up by Wayne Gallagher, the dance manager. He said that the Graduate Manager, Joe Irish, had approved the idea and had suggested that the dance be paid for out of the fund appropriated for social activities. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the date be set for February 21.

George Cribari opened the discussion on the prospective organization of the Associated Men students. After considerable discussion it was moved, seconded, and carried that the council go on record as being opposed to the organization of such a group as it is outlined at present on the grounds that the principle purpose seems hardly more than a usurpation of the duties of the Interfraternity council.

A plan to reorganize class schedules was discussed. The main points in the proposal were to eliminate twelve o'clock classes, having lunch hour from 12:00 to 1:00, with labs beginning at 1:00. It was pointed out that in this way there would be more time for participation in athletics, etc. The following volunteered to see President Davies and Dean Hershey about it: George Cribari, Sherman Sulliff, Wayne Gallagher, Dwight Reid, and Eddie O'Neil.

The senior class plan for the revision of class schedules during a student's senior year was discussed. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the council endorse the plan and thus have it reviewed further by the administration.

There was no further business and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Genevieve Walberg
Secretary of A. S. C. C.

GROSS RECEIVES BRILLIANT PRESS NOTICES ON TOUR

A wealth of compliments from the press resulted from the recent eastern visit of Robert Gross, instructor in violin and theory at Colorado college. Mr. Gross appeared with symphony orchestras in Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia, and the metropolitan press reported most generously to his presentation.

After the performance of the Elgar violin concerto with the Illinois symphony orchestra, under Izler Solomon, the Chicago Herald and Examiner remarked that "Robert Gross, young American violinist, displayed brilliant skill and fine musical sensitivity. He was acclaimed warmly." That same day the Chicago Tribune remarked on Mr. Gross' intensity and stated that "there were meltingly beautiful passages of a songlike type in the second movement."

In Philadelphia, Mr. Gross appeared with the Civic symphony orchestra under J. W. F. Lemen, and the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin remarked after the concert, that "Robert Gross gave a brilliant performance of the Beethoven American violinist, displayed brilliant skill and fine musical sensitivity. He was acclaimed warmly." That same day the Chicago Tribune remarked on Mr. Gross' intensity and stated that "there were meltingly beautiful passages of a songlike type in the second movement."

In New York city, the conductor of the whom Mr. Gross played was the distinguished violinist, Jacques Gordon, and the audience was warm in its appreciation of both Mr. Gross and the orchestra. Mr. Gross' activities as soloist were supplemented by a performance of his compositions at the Composer's Forum-Laboratory at Carnegie chamber music hall, when Mr. Gross' work shared the honors with those of Werner Josten, professor of composition at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Colorado Springs music lovers heard Mr. Gross as well as Mr. James Sykes, pianist, in a recital at the chamber room of the Fine Arts center, last Wednesday evening, where a great deal of Bach and Beethoven was played.

C. C. To Acquire New Education Professor

Mrs. Lucile Dee Latting, former El Paso county superintendent of schools, will conduct a class in elementary education at Colorado college beginning February 6, when the next semester will start. Although the college has had classes in education all along, the elementary education class will be an innovation.

Before serving as county superintendent, Mrs. Latting taught in El Paso county schools and served in various official capacities. She has been associated with educational activities in the region for many years and is widely known in Colorado Springs. Before her marriage to Howard Latting, who is associated with the office of A. W. Sparkman, county assessor, she was Miss Lucile Dee Horton.

MAX BOWEN TO SPEAK ON C. C. BROADCAST

Due to the illness of Professor Anderson who was to conduct the C. C. broadcast Tuesday evening the program was cancelled. Next week Max Bowen, superintendent of the Golden Circle Mills will speak from 7:15 to 7:30 over KFOR on the history of milling in the Pike's Peak region. In February a series of programs will be given by the music department under the direction of James Sykes.

PROFS REDUCE STUDENT BODY TO A MASS OF GROVELING SUBJECTS

"Standing Space Only" Is Available at Coburn Library As the Blood-shot Eyes of the Whole Student Body Weary Pass over Musty Pages Of Worn Volumes in an Effort to Pass Required Hours

Any person who had not been on the campus since last September and returned this week would notice a remarkable change. No longer would he find the crowd of lachrymical college students wallowing lazily along the campus or lounging around Lennox house doing nothing in particular and nothing in general as well. No longer would he walk into a Coburn library peopled only by the attending staff, a very few conscientious students and an occasional professor. No longer would he find an editor of the Tiger going crazy deciding what copy he would be unable to use that week.

Instead the situation would be absolutely reversed. The college campus is as barren of idle students as the top of a bald headed man is barren of hair.

Dr. Dunner Lectures On Germany To Club

At a special meeting of the German club last Monday afternoon, Dr. Joseph Dunner, well-known lecturer on Jewish affairs, presented in an informal discussion period by members of the club. He appeared before the club through the efforts of Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, a friend of Dr. Dunner, who he had met in Frankfurt on the Main, Germany.

The discussion brought out a little personal history. Dr. Dunner left Germany as a refugee from the existing regime about two and one half years ago. He came to the United States and then returned to Europe, visiting France and Switzerland. Since last fall he has been in the United States again on a lecture tour. He indicated that he would probably never be able to return to Germany.

As to the reason why a totalitarian party was ever able to swing into power, he said that the German people had not been ripe for democracy following the war. Germany had been traditionally ruled by kings and autocrats. When the people were given the reins they were unaccustomed to the burdens of democracy and therefore formed parties that were strong and that taught its members to look upon opposing parties as enemies. This led to dogmatic beliefs and a life and death struggle between different parties. A democracy can only exist when the people are willing to share the burdens of democracy. The Germans wanted democracy but were not willing to live under its obligations.

Dr. Dunner and the questioners conducted their entire talk in German. This was then translated into English. Later on the same day, Dr. Dunner lectured at Perkins hall.

The next meeting of the German club will be held in Lennox house, Thursday, February 9.

BETAS ELECT RICHARDS TO SERVE AS PRESIDENT

In a meeting held last Monday night the Beta chapter elected Malcolm Richards to serve as its president for the coming year.

The following officers were also elected at that time: Gordon Wheeler, vice-president; Harold Anderson, recorder; Warren Caldwell, corresponding secretary; Don Votaw, rush chairman; John Girling, marshal; Phil Parker, intendant; manager; Dave Garrett, treasurer; Kelly Heath, steward; and Charles Fabling, alumni secretary.

Beas. Any students seen on the campus after the morning classes are not lazily loitering along, girl in arms, to no place in particular, but instead, the few that are seen at all are literally galloping across the frozen turf, prompted partially, it is true, by the brisk winter air but mostly by a nervousness generated by the inevitability of facing approaching disaster. No longer is the Lennox house grill room packed with card sharks, who perfect their talents for hours at a time. No longer does the romantic element play such a big part in campus life. No longer does the editor of the Tiger cultivate gray hairs in his head worrying over the excess of copy and the lack of space. Instead he mournfully gazes over a cold office barren of staff members and wonders where he is going to scrape up enough news to fill a four page paper.

Perhaps the greatest shock to the mythical visitor would be the tremendous change that has taken place in the library. If he should now venture into that forbidding building he would find it literally crawling with masses of weary beings, which in normal times are known as career college students, pouring over voluminous volumes of very dry subject matter and attempting to do a semester's work in a week of night and day cramming. Occasionally one of them will get up to the hall with a weary look on his face and puff dejectedly for a few moments on a tasteless cigarette, hurriedly cast it away after a few draws, and disconsolately wend his way back to the Herculean task he faces.

Our unknown visitor might inquire of the reason for this remarkable change in the student body and its activities. If he could find any shattered freshman, who would stop work long enough to give him a civil answer, he would find that the week of final exams has made the professors the supreme dictators over the life and thoughts of the members of the student body for the coming week. No one dares contest their power, and all students now heed their slightest words. Student individualism has died on this campus but is expected to have a rebirth shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

Debaters To Attend D.U. Speech Conflab

There will be an important meeting of the debate squad on Thursday evening, February 2, Hayes house, at 7:30. The following persons are eligible for the Denver university speech conference for the day, listed: February 9, Neill, Angell, Sanford, Levings, and Harston.

For Friday, February 10; Fellers, Neill, Angell, Sanford, Levings, Harston, Hickey, Kuhlman, Burns, Nelson, Clement, Turnock, Minter, Smith, and Richardson.

For Saturday, February 11; Fellers, Angell, Sanford, Levings, Harston, Hickey, Kuhlman, Burns, Nelson, Clement, Turnock, Minter, Smith, Richardson.

These persons are asked to see Mr. McCue or Stanford Fellers at the earliest possible moment. Mr. McCue will be at Hayes house from nine to ten daily after the first of February. Tomorrow will be the final date for students to see either Mr. McCue or Stan Fellers.

THE TIGER

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HOW RED IS C. U.'S FACE?

by Jack Angell

Sombody's gone and hung that old red sock on the line again! Words, and some of them not too refined like, have come to us from Boulder that the C. U. campus has gone semi-beserk over communistic accusation hurled that way by no lesser a force than the American Legion.

Huh? The students of Boulder communists? Well, now, perhaps one of the over-zealous legionnaires got a letter from his sonny in red ink; or again, maybe somebody has been throwing rocks through the Chi Psi windows, or perhaps the Boulder boys were letting their hair grow too long without combing it. Still again, for all we know, this accusation may be true.

Be that as it may, the Legion demanded a conference with university officials but were somewhat taken aback when a student writer through the medium of the campus paper threatened to have the "red" accusers met with a barrage of egg "whites" should they show their faces in Boulder. And then locked himself in his room. And what with the students huffing and the Legion puffing, it remained for state President George Norlin to intervene and inform the A.L. that the editorial did not represent the attitude of the student body, but nevertheless until it was ascertained that egg sales had not gone up abnormally, to stay away from the school.

Now there are two ways of looking at this situation. One is to condemn the student body for even being suspected of communism; the other is to take the whole incident with a proverbial grain of salt. Personally, we are inclined towards the latter. However, even assuming that communism does exist at the state U. we only remark "so what?" Legally, so long as communism is allowed in America, why should any organization work itself into a sweat trying to prevent it? This, of course, is not meant to be pro-communist or anti-American Legion—it's simply a matter of being a communist if you want to, just as Landon is a Republican and Roosevelt a New Dealer, because they want to be.

The American Legion has contributed to America's patriotic outlook in no small way. Without doubt they work constructively, but we believe that a few of their members must learn that just because a man gets on a soap box, is no sign he is a communist—maybe he's trying to get the soap out!

JE SAIS TOUT

by Ben Brannon

"There's something rotten in 'Denmark'." The Pueblo American Legion said, and pointed a battle-scarred finger at the University of Colorado and thereby hangs a tale. What the end of this unfortunate affair will be can only be conjectured but it is certain that the opinion students will have of the men who made the world safe for democracy—at least those in Pueblo—will not be what it should.

JST

Next Sunday a man leaves the Colorado college campus, probably never to return again. He goes back to a splendid college in Galesburg, Illinois, where he is a regular professor, and with him, let's hope, goes as much appreciation for Colorado college as we have had for him.

JST

"Since we have had no Associated Men Students since 1874 we need not be in any hurry to organize them," Dean Gadd said the other day before the initial organization committee. The group will meet again February 20 and definitely decide whether or not we will have them in 1939 et seq.

JST

Quite a stir has been created in the literati circles with the intelligence that several Cascade college Cuties will give Europe—especially England—a thrill this summer by their presence. They will give all the shrines, watering places, and small cities like London and Pares the once over. Not since 1918 when most of the rah-rah boys got to try out their parleyvoos has there been so much continental conversation in the air.

JST

Two Hag House Humorists were heard talking the other day and this pleasant escape (inadvertently, of course) one: "Why she knows nothing about golf. She doesn't even know how to hold the caddy."

JST

Suggestion to the Senior Class: If you must leave us something this year, how about a clock somewhere in Lennox house?

"Caesar"

invites you to relax and dine and dance to the harmonies of

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

First Semester, 1938-39

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Friday,

January 27

Biology 215-214

Biol. 253-215

Educ. 303-205

Eng. Sci. 101-109

Eng. 309-Hayes

Fren. 101a-210

Germ. 101a-Hayes

Hist. 101-8

Hist. 201-209

Math 203-112

Math 311-203

Phil. 401-207

Relig. 101-Shove

Soc. 201-107

Soc. 322-114

Span. 201-Hayes

Eng. 239-Hayes

Fren. 101a-210

Fren. 201a-Hayes

Geol. 205-118

Germ. 101b-Hayes

Greek 101-211

Hist. 101-8

Hist. 201-209

Math 203-112

Math 311-203

Phil. 401-207

Relig. 101-Shove

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Phys. 361-11

P. Sci. 203-106

Psych. 201-201

Psych. 411-206

Span. 305-Hayes

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Meet The Team



One of the biggest reasons for the success of the Tiger cage team so far this season has been the ability of Eddie O'Neil, sharpshooting forward, to hit the bucket. In the series against the Mexico last Friday and Saturday New Heights Eddie had a field day as he lashed his guards off their feet and averaged in 39 points during the two games. Eddie is a Springs boy and is reported to be one of the greatest basketball players ever turned out by Erps. who is known as the best high school basketball coach in the state. Eddie saw a lot of service at the local high school during its period as king in the state high school basketball world. He

Beta Theta Pi Wins Tennis Championship

For the second consecutive year, the racket wielders from the Beta house won the intramural tennis title. The stellar playing of Lowell McMahon, who defeated Bill Barber, Phi Gam, in the finals accounted for the majority of his fraternity points.

In addition to his prowess with a tennis racket, McMahon proved his ability as a handball player by beating Chuck Brooks, last year's tournament winner, in three straight games. As a result of this final victory, the Betas and the Independents wound up the season in handball in a first place tie.

The following are the team scores in tennis and handball:

Tennis		
Beta Theta Pi	-	42
Phi Gamma Delta	-	22
Kappa Sigma	-	18
Sigma Chi	-	14
Phi Delta Theta	-	8
Independents	-	6
Handball		points
Independents	-	40
Beta Theta Pi	-	30
Phi Gamma Delta	-	36
Sigma Chi	-	10
Phi Delta Theta	-	0
Lambda Chi	-	0
Kappa Sigma	-	0

stayed out of school the first year after he graduated. He then came to Colorado college for a couple of years and was forced to drop out for another year. He came back last year and was a first string man before the season was over. This year he has been more successful than ever in his basketball career.

He was elected senior representative

Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey

Well, it's getting to be very much of a habit for Eddie O'Neil to score about 18 points in every game. In the three games the Tigers played this last week he has averaged about 19 per game which is plenty good in any man's league. -- He looks very much like "Pots" Berglund when he was playing with the Tigers about three years ago. -- Another good comparison would be Price and Heman, the old Santa Fe Trailways guard. He could never do more than get a couple of points a game, but was probably the main reason why Santa Fe copped the National A.A.U. in 1935.

-- In the boxing world we find Joe Lewis stepping out against John Henry Lewis. -- My guess is that Joe will be sitting in his dressing room after the sixth round. -- This will be the first time two negroes are fighting for the crown in the last quarter of a century. -- Also Nova and Max Baer squared for a May bout. -- This should be plenty good, but it looks like Nova will get the surprise of his life when he meets the 1939 model Baer. -- In baseball the contracts are beginning to be delivered daily from now on. -- Of course, this means plenty of squawks, but the loudest will come from the Yanks with Gehrig leading the pack. -- Ruppert ran the club

on the student council last spring and was also elected as the treasurer of the A. S. C. C. He is a very active member of Beta Theta Pi and is a political science major. With Bugg and Aldenderfer he is expected to do the cap and gown this coming June.

Intramural Sports Are In Full Swing

by Sam Nikkel

Intramural athletic activities are now going full blast with the basketball and punge-pung tournaments being played, and "rasslers" and boxers training for their respective events.

At present the Betas lead in the basketball race. Close on their heels, however, are the Sigs and Phi Gam and the Independents are up and coming. The standings previous to Wednesday night's games were as follows:

	won	lost
Beta Theta Pi	3	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1
Independents	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Faculty	1	2
Kappa Sigma	0	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3

This year's turnout for punge-pung is 106, the largest yet. Only a part of the first round matches have been played so far, and entrants are warned that all of these matches should be played before finals. This leaves only today for the late ones. Last year's tourney was won by Tommy Matheson.

for fun, but Barrow will put it on a strictly business basis so pay cuts are in order. -- I also would be not one bit surprised to see Barrow and his fellow master-minds bite the dust in about two years if they continue their proposed tactics. -- One would have to travel many miles before he ran across as smart a man as Ruppert. -- My bet is that Barrow won't make half the money that "Jake" took in with the Yankees.

Sigma Chi, by virtue of a victory over Russ Clark, a fellow Sig. The favorites this year are "Red" Lewis, Bud Day, "Wink" Gallagher, and Pat Fitzgerald.

Prelims for the intramural boxing and wrestling show will be held February 15 and 17, and the finals are to be staged the night of February 23. Several entrants in both events are already practicing at Cossitt in the afternoons. There organized instruction is given by Tony Simone to the boxers, and the wrestlers are supervised by Lew Miller.

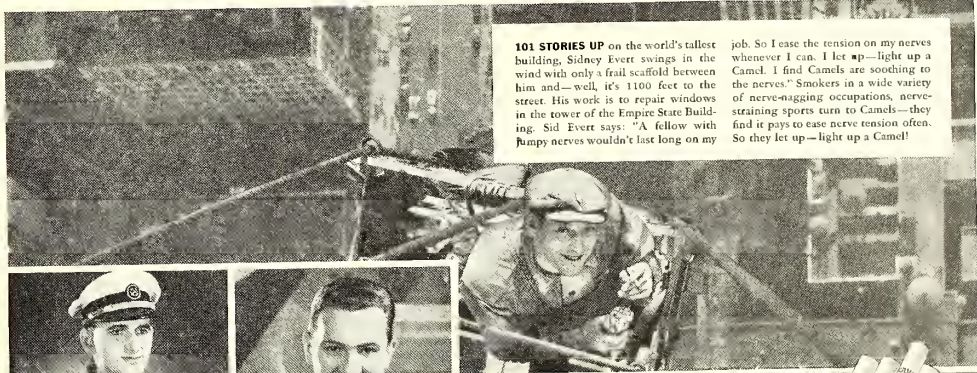
Special incentive is given to those in the latter tourney. The ones who show well will be taken to the Rocky Mountain conference to be held at Greeley March 4. Winners there will be awarded "C" sweaters in addition to medals. In order to compete at all, though, both boxers and wrestlers must train faithfully for at least two weeks before the local matches, or they will be scratched.

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job. So I ease the tension on my nerves whenever I can. I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing to the nerves." Smokers in a wide variety of nerve-nagging occupations, nerve-straining sports turn to Camels—they find it pays to ease nerve tension often. So they let up—light up a Camel!



TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK. Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner *Pioneer*, afire 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."



EARNING HIS WAY through college, James L. Dixon, Jr. (above) says: "It's no cinch for my nerves, working as usher, waiting on table, and in between preparing for stiff exams. I can't take chances with nerve strain. Whenever my nerves begin to feel the tension, I rest them. I ease off and have a Camel—I 'let up—light up a Camel,' just as the slogan says. Believe me, that's a good tip. Camels are really mild and definitely soothing to my nerves."



(above) **GORDON SETTER**—a handsome, muscular dog. Watch his flashing action. And observe that after strenuous activities, this dog hales... relaxes! Though his nervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the instinctive urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on... hour after hour at a task... ignoring nerve strain. Break that nerve strain—pause now and then—LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic.



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The Campus Medley

by Fran Gray

Before we wander to our weekly items of dirt
May we on this subject be rather curt
Every Tuesday in chapel, from every
nook

Comes the clatter of paper and the
slam of a book,
Laughs and giggles and chattering
voices.

Could we all by any chance eliminate
these noises?
Most of the students go there to study
or cram.

But I say, old chaps, isn't this rawther
a slam
At the Dean, the faculty, and the
speakers, too?

I'm sure my sentiments are echoed by
all the MuMu.
So, when in the Chapel, please stop,
look and listen.

Or else there'll be a lot of inspiration
you'll be missin'.
Mr. Bob Thompson is such an ardent
sein.

He begs and he begs and still she re-
fuses.
In spite of all this his love never
wanes.

And Betty her lrdylke charm never
loses.
Old Gene Griffith has at last found
himself hooked

By a pretty young maid named Helen.
Gene, if you treat her too gently you'll
be hooked.

"Cos your lack of caveman technique
is your fash".
The first Sierra Chi to put a pin out
Is Harold Mulnix without any doubt.

And apparently he's the first to put
one out this year.
The girl is Mimi Buks, we hear.

Hal Johnson is again in the League.
Pitching once more for a pretty little
blond.

He doesn't seem to e-sily fatigue.
And Mayge is the one of whom he's
very fond.

Johnny Atwood is now a real active
After initiation into the chapter of Phi
Gam.

He's now through with the paddle and
can really live
After all through the past year behav-
ing like a lamb.

We're very glad that Searle took our
advice.
"Cos Johnny is really awfully nice.

Jean Broderick swears that her gorge-
ous shiner
Was acquired by fighting with Stinky.
But we know that she surely is no two-
timer.

So it must have been skiing, we
think.
We're out of information now, I fear.
But there's one little item we'll add.

We wonder if Irene Koser since she's
been here
Has put on a lot of weight and is sad.
So with that, Happy Finals to every
gol and man.

And still week after next, this is just
Fran.
Signing off on Station MuMu.

Black Mountain college, in North
Carolina, spent a grand total of \$12.80
on athletics during 1938.

• Aisle Say •

A new star is now at the Chief the-
atre, in Warner Bros.' latest melodra-
ma, "King of the Underworld". His
name is Humphrey Bogart, and fea-
tured with him is Kay Francis.

Although Bogart has played fea-
tured roles in many successful pictures
he has never before actually been a
star. "King of the Underworld" marks
the climax of his swift rise to the top.

In this picture he is the half villain-
ous, half humorous gang leader with
tautuous mind—so much, indeed,
that he makes prisoner a young novel-
ist to write a eulogistic biography of
him. He wants the world to know him
as the Napoleon of crime. All this is re-
ported to be very funny.

On the other hand, he doesn't hesi-
tate to make a prisoner of Miss Fran-
cis, a noted surgeon, so that she may
dress wounds the gangsters receive in
their conflicts with the police.

Bogart's characterization of "Red
Gurney," the mob leader, is said to be
one of his finest efforts. But he is
outgunned in the end by the woman
doctor, and lands behind the bars.

Other notables in the picture which
was directed by Lewis Seiler, includes
James Stephenson, John Eldredge, Jes-
sie Busley, Arthur Aylesworth, John
Ridgely, Harland Tucker and Charley
Foy.

The screen play, by George Bricker
and Vincent Sherman, was based on a
story by W. R. Burnett of "Little
Caesar" fame.

The current features at the Peak
theatre, which will be shown through-
tomorrow are "Fighting Through-
breds" and "Cipher Bureau," a couple
of thrilling and entertaining pictures.
One is a horse-racing story with a free
and easy plot that will delight the
young and old alike. The other pic-
ture deals with a hitherto unpublished
government crime bureau. It is inter-
esting and exciting from start to fin-
ish.

Starting Saturday Gene Autrey will
come to the Peak in "Rhythm of the
Saddle." Gene Autrey fans have a real
treat in store for them in this picture
as Gene shoots and sings his way out
of many an embarrassing moment dur-
ing the course of the film. Inciden-
tally, he introduces several new lilt-
ing melodies singing them in his own in-
imitable style.

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Grid Dinner-Dance Is Very Successful

The annual football dinner, given
by Mrs. Carlton in honor of the C.C.
varsity team, at the Broadmoor proved
to be a successful event. Dinner was
served in one of the dining rooms, fol-
lowed by dancing in the Broadmoor
ballroom to the tunes of Johnnie Metz-
ler and his orchestra. The coaching
staffs of Mines and C.C. attended.

Spontaneous entertainment was pro-
vided by "Zoom" Simpson in his take-
off of Hitler. Also the coaching staff
of Mines rendered a song. Among the
lasses who looked particularly lovely
were Jean Broderick in gold lace
trimmed with brown fur, "Doty"
Holmes in a deep blue net skirt topped
with a blue velvet quilted jacket, Pat
Shelley wearing black velvet trimmed
with white ermine, and La Ru Barker
attired in a black crepe skirt contrasted
with a white "mess" jacket piped in
flame-colored taffeta.

**WILL SERVE TEA AT
MONTGOMERY OURING
WEEK OF FINAL EXAMS**

On the afternoons of final examina-
tion days, tea will be served in Mont-
gomery hall from four to six o'clock.
Members of the faculty and faculty
wives are invited to drop in, where-
for only a few minutes or for longer,
any day or every day.

All students, both men and women,
are invited to do the same. Members
of the staff of the residence halls will
act as hostesses.

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Senior women who live in the halls
entertained their major professors
Wednesday night, January 18, at a for-
mal dinner. Louise Grabow, assisted
by Margaret Mitchell and Margaret
Cochran, was in charge of arrange-
ments. The tables were gay with bou-
quets of spring flowers. Demi-tasse was
served in Bemis commons.

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hands that takes the tricks."

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BENGALS TO PLAY CRUCIAL TILTS THIS WEEK

WILL MEET HIGHLY RATED GREELEY BEARS TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME LXI

248

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

No. 17

BOYS GET REFUND TONIGHT AS GOLDDIGGERS STAND ALL EXPENSE

"The Grass on the Other Side of the Fence" Will Be Tasted When Fair Sex Escorts Males to Annual Ball at Broadmoor. Get Your Tickets Now From A. W. S. Committee, and Bring Your Money, Girls!

Look out, fellas, they're closing in on you! From all sides you're being surrounded—the net draws closer and closer, and before you know it, you're taken! What's this all about? Why do the goldiggers are on your trail—but this time it's going to be different. The girls aren't after you to be taken, they are going to take you. Quaint, isn't it? But this is the season for the Goldiggers' Ball, and the fella's are all for the right, right down to boutonniere, ride, tips and everything. So look your best, and treat 'em nice, and first thing you know you'll have a date.

And as for all you guys, you'd better get your tickets right away. You'll get them from any of these girls—Ginger Waters, Ruth Winemiller, Ruth Warren, "Peter" George, Mary, Davison, Doris White, Esther Charles, Ellen Wylie, "Ching" Driver, Miss Ryder, and the rest of the fella's. It's \$1.10 and it's sure worth it. You girls may be short on the fella's a surprise or two so you mustn't miss this dance of dances. If you want to have the fun of staging it to a dance, usually such a male prerogative, you can do that—for 55 cents.

Furthermore, girls, show these fellas that you know all about the etiquette of a good college swing by going up and telling our chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Blakely and Prof. and Mrs. Gould, what a lovely evening it is, and how glad we are to see them there. Other members of the faculty will also be there as guests of A.W.S., so it might just be well to say "hello" to them, too.

Whatever you do, don't forget that the Goldiggers' Ball comes off tonight, February tenth, at the Broadmoor, and Johnny Metzler's orchestra is playing for our fun.

COLLEGE LAYS PLANS FOR DEBATE CONFERENCE

Colorado college will be host to debaters and debate coaches of the high schools of Southern Colorado on March 4. El Paso county high schools are making arrangements to have three rounds of debates, two to be held in the morning and one in the afternoon. The debates will be on the subject "The United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." Each debating team will consist of two men or a man and a woman.

The new plan of the Colorado Debating league will be observed in arranging the schedule, and there will be two groups, A and B, according to the size of the school and its debating ability.

GERMAN CLUB TO SHOW FOREIGN MOTION PICTURES

At the February meeting of the German club, two movies issued by the International Travel association will be shown. Munich and the Bavarian Alps are the subjects of one, and Ulm and Ansbach are dealt with in the other film. These movies should prove to be exceedingly interesting, especially to those studying German, and those interested in European travel.

The meeting will be held in Cositt commons on Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge, and all are invited.

KOSHARE RUSHES REHEARSALS FOR "SEVEN SISTERS"

Koshare of Colorado college in presenting the Hungarian domestic farce-comedy, "Seven Sisters," February 22 at the Fine Arts center will open the second semester of its current year with a well-tried and favorite play of American and continental stages. "Seven Sisters" was written originally in Hungarian by Ferenc Herczeg and the present edition, adapted by Edith Ellis, was first presented at the Lyceum theatre in New York during the spring of 1911.

The plot of the comedy deals with a widow, Mrs. Gyurkovics, and her seven daughters, Sara, Ella, Mici, Katrina, Terka, Liza, and Klara. In order to marry off these seven daughters, the mother must be a mistress of the arts of diplomacy and social machination. The mother's task is complicated by a social convention that the daughters must be married off in the order of their ages, so that the youngest sister must be kept down until each of their elders has successfully achieved a husband.

The four of the seven sisters, and the heroine of the comedy, Katinka, is a spirited and independent miss in the group who falls for an officer in the regiment for 1938 issued by the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics. The cast has been selected from Koshare's best talent and rehearsals have been resumed after the mid-term sessions.

COLLEGE LAYS PLANS FOR SUMMER MEETING OF ECONOMIC GROUP

Arrangements for the fifth annual conference on economics and statistics, which will be held at Colorado college from July 3 to July 28, 1939, are being made. This was announced in the report for 1938 issued by the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics.

The commission, whose headquarters are in Colorado Springs, is conducting offices of the Econometric society, an international organization for the advancement of economic theory in its relation to statistics and mathematics. Last year's courses for graduate and undergraduate students were conducted at Colorado college by a member of the Cowles commission staff. The 1938 conference attracted participants from eight foreign countries as well as leading economists from outstanding American universities.

Room and board will be available in the college dormitories for participants. There is no charge for attendance.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

The Newman club of Colorado college will hold its monthly meeting this coming Sunday, February 12. The corporate communion service at the nine o'clock mass in St. Mary's church will be followed by a complimentary breakfast at the Alamo hotel.

A business meeting will be conducted after the breakfast and definite plans and committees will be chosen in preparation for the Regional Newman Club convention that will be held in Colorado Springs next April. Miss Charlotte Livingston will give a talk and lead the discussion for the day. The title of the subject will be announced later.

Teams Vie Here Saturday and On State's Floor Tuesday; Price, Lanky Guard, Is Lost to Team for Three Games On Eligibility; Fitzgerald Will Start In Vacancy; A Victory Would Put Tigers Far In Lead

In what promises to be the toughest conference frays of the year the Tiger basketball team will take the floor tomorrow night against the Greeley Bears at the City auditorium and against the same team up at Greeley next Tuesday night.

The Tigers will be definitely without the services of George Price, lanky guard, who has been declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. However, it is expected that he will be eligible after February 18, when the condition exams will be given. For the

next three games Pat Fitzgerald will try to fill his shoes, and up-to-date, Pat has looked particularly good in the relief role.

As far as is known Greeley will be at their full strength against the Tigers in this important two game series. At the present time the Bengals are ahead of the conference pack, Greeley having dropped one game to a conference rival, but early in the season it became evident that Greeley was the team for the Tigers to beat this year.

The exact effect of the loss of Price to the team for these crucial games is hard to contemplate. The team has been clicking perfectly all during the season with the exception of one or two games and Price might make the difference between a winning and a losing ball club. Pat has shown himself more susceptible to ejection via the foul route and not quite as strong on the defense. Price has played the role of the good dependable guard all season, who, although not a spectacular player, has been the bulwark of the Tiger defense and an important cog in the offense.

The rest of the starting line-up will probably be the same four men, namely: Bug and O'Neil at the forward posts, Alderfer in the other guard berth, and Reid at center.

Professor Discusses Far-Eastern Tangle

China resents the United States' supplying Japan with scrap iron, airplane parts and other war materials with which to fight China, for it we had discontinued our trade with Japan, the Japanese would not have been able to carry on the war with China, declared Dr. C. B. Malone, head of the Open Forum meeting in the county courthouse Saturday afternoon on the "Situation in China."

Dr. Malone opened his lecture with an outline of the historical background of both China and Japan. He went on to tell how conservative China has always looked on foreigners as being inferior, while Japan has become modern, and at the same time increasingly militaristic. The Chinese have, since the fall of Hankow, resorted to guerrilla warfare, which has been quite effective. This is the first time that this type of warfare has been used extensively since Napoleon's defeat in Spain over a hundred years ago.

Although Americans are 99 per cent in sympathy with the Chinese, we have continued to supply Japan with munitions materials.

Next Sunday the speaker will be Virginia McKay, whose subject will be "The New Government of Spain."

BOOTHROYD TO LEAD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT TUESDAY

The Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra will give its third concert of the season in the Fine Arts center on Tuesday evening under the direction of Frederick Boothroyd. The program will contain a Bach piano Concerto, one of the best known of Mendelssohn's overtures, and the popular First Romanian Rhapsody by Enesco.

The piano soloist will be Charles E. Baker, music master at Fountain Valley school, who will make his first solo appearance in Colorado Springs at this concert. Mr. Baker graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Music from Northwestern university and later studied at the Concord School of Music.

A. A. U. W. HEARS DR. DAVIDSON AT LUNCHEON

"Vocabulary of a Westerner" was the subject of Dr. L. J. Davidson's address at the luncheon of the American Association of University Women, which was held at the Antlers hotel last Saturday.

Dr. Davidson is a professor of English literature at Denver university. Literary and cultural history of the Rocky Mountain west is the main field of Dr. Davidson's investigation. In addition to published articles in American speech magazine, Dr. Davidson has written other articles, and made numerous speeches on the results of his research.

College Announces Changes In Faculty

Changes in the faculty and expansion in the student body mark the current college semester. Faculty changes include the arrival of Dr. Lewis Kanapp, authority on Smollett, to take the late Milton S. Rose's place. In the absence of Dr. William C. Penland who has taken a leave of absence in favor of research in South America, Misses will be experienced Dr. Gilmore, Dr. Service, and up-and-coming Bob Livingston, young Phi Beta Kappa assistant. Horst Mendershausen, who is going to give his students a headache when they have to write his name on exams, is going to give them a good turn in the explanation of business cycles.

Dr. Jacob Swart is being granted a leave of absence, and apparently it is going to take three men to fill in his job at Economics "professing." They are Dr. Lewis W. Abbott, Francis McIntyre of the Cowles Commission, and Barrett Griffith, assistant treasurer of the exchange National Bank. Mrs. Lucille Lattner, former county superintendent of schools, will offer a course in education.

Increases in the enrollment for the second semester mount to about 30. Registration has done right by itself at C. C. this year.

COLLEGE HOST TO SOUTH AFRICAN COLLEGE GROUP

Professor C. W. Bickard Jeppe, Dean of Engineering at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, and 30 students were guests of Colorado college at Lennox house for lunch and dinner last Saturday. During the short stay here they visited the Golden Circle Mill, the Ski course at Glen Cove and were guests of the college at a hockey game at the Broadmoor ice palace on Saturday. On Sunday they were conducted through the Cave of the Winds and the Garden of the Gods by Prof. H. T. Mathias. Photographers from Life Magazine took numerous pictures of their activities while here.

Prof. Jeppe and his group have been making a four months trip, where they have visited the principal mining localities in England, Canada, and the United States. The cost of the trip has been \$1500 a student.

The program and transportation for their stay here was arranged by George Cribari.

On The Critical Side

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOOPSTERS SPLIT TWO-GAME SERIES

Tigers Display Poorest Basketball of Year in Dividing Games With New Mexico Mines: Bugg, Reid Star

Last weekend the Tiger hoop team traveled to Socorro, N.M., to play one of their poorest games of the year, as they split a two game series with New Mexico Mines. The Bengals lost the first game 37-25. Coach Juan Reid says the Tigers hit their lowest point of the season in this game and the players say it was due to after-final fatigue as well as a long bus ride. Anyway, the passing and shooting was ragged and the team was able to pot only five of 18 free throws. The Mines won 16-12 at the half and added a goal soon after. They then went for a stalling game which made the Tigers cover the floor to get the ball. Coach Pete Butler of New Mexico, and former Greeley star, uses a slow break with set plays and a man to man defense which is just opposite of the Tiger using a fast break and zone defense.

Helm, the Mines stellar guard, held O'Neil, the Bengal's star sharp shooter, scoreless for the outstanding defense game, while Clark, the Miner center was pushing in nine buckets to lead the scorers. Capt. Gogo Bugg played the best game for C. C. with his drive and light to score ten points, mostly on set-ups close to the basket.

The second game was somewhat better but still too close to be comfortable as the Tigers held the long end of a 40 score. Aldenderfer was high scoring in 15 minutes at which time his game ended as he fouled out. A few minutes later "Sparky" Price followed Joe to the bench with four fouls. This left Burke and Fitzgerald two C. C. reserves about half of the game to fill in for the regulars, which they did very well. In this game, Reid, Tiger center, tightened his defense to hold Clark down to two buckets while scoring three himself.

The Bengals now have two games with Greeley to look forward to. One here tomorrow night and one there next Tuesday night. From all indications Greeley is the team to beat in the R.M.C. and the Tigers ought to be able to do it. Greeley has beat Colo. Mines and split a doubleheader with D.U. which places them just about on a par with the Bengals. If in these games we should take the Little Five title, and it is rumored the Little Seven champs will take on the R.M.C. champs to determine the regional entrant for a World's Fair tournament to be held in New York sometime this spring.

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Nine Teams Compete For Honors At Cove

John Pleasant is in charge of arrangements for a ski tournament, sponsored by Colorado college, which will take place tomorrow on the Glen Cove ski course. 75 skiers will participate, and the following colleges will be represented: Colorado college, Colorado Mines, Colorado university, Colorado Aggies, Denver university, Greeley State, Western State, Utah university, and Utah Aggies.

The intercollegiate meet will begin about 1:30 p.m. Events will include slalom, for men and women; down hill, for men and women; and jumping and cross country for men.

Prizes will be donated by Colorado Springs merchants for awarding to winners.

The best ski tournament ever held in the Pikes Peak region is predicted since snow conditions on the courses are the best in years. New snow Wednesday night lay on top of hard packed under snow, giving the courses a fast surface.

Free Swimming Instruction
The Physical Education department has arranged with the Y.M.C.A. of Colorado Springs so that instruction in swimming will be available to the student without charge during this second semester.

The times for the classes are as follows:

Girls — 3 p.m. — Mondays and Thursdays

Boys — 4 p.m. — Mondays and Thursdays

Freshmen may remove their physical education requirements for the second semester by enrolling in and attending this class regularly during the semester.

Upperclassmen are urged to attend — especially those who do not know how to swim. It will not be necessary for upperclassmen to sign up for the class, but those desiring instruction should report for the class and attend regularly thereafter.

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Meet The Team



DWIGHT REID

One of the most important cogs in the Bengal cage machine this year is Alexis Dwight Reid, younger brother of Juan and Mack, who made Bengal athletic history when they were in school. He has been a consistent point getter and invaluable as a recovery man during the first part of the season.

He is a local boy, graduating from the Colorado Springs High school in 1936. He enrolled at Colorado college the following fall and now is a member of the Junior class and serves as one of its representatives on the student council.

He is playing his second year as a first string center on the Bengal varsity cage team and is expected to be back next year. He showed promise as a grid man, but was forced to drop out early in the season due to a knee injury with which he is still handicapped. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey

Captain Bugg, stellar Tiger forward, made the greatest number of points in his college career against the New Mexico Mines last week — 17 to be exact — The Tigers suffered a severe blow when Price was declared ineligible after the semester exams, but luckily this will only last a couple of weeks.

Seems that the members of the cage squad nicknamed one of their teammates the other day — "Little Red" Lewis was christened "Cupie" which seems to fit very well — After seeing Joe Hatten John Henry in less than one, it will be harder to find a foe for the "Brown Bomber" than making pennant contenders of the Phillies — Nova seems to be the only person who could climb in this same ring with Louis and he is far too green — Max Baer and Tony Galento make plenty of noise with their oral cavities, but when it comes to really throwing punches, they have worse arms than "Dizzy" Dean — Well, the baseball clubs will be heading south in about two weeks, but before they go we will probably see Rogell, of the Detroit Tigers, going to Cleveland for Averill, and of course three or four other players thrown in — The local sports reporter, Bill Mulligan, was married recently — This column wishes them the best of luck — It has been said many times that one man does not make a team, but Crawford, of B. Y. U., came as close to beating C. U. singlehanded as any one man could — The way he threw in buckets must have made the Boulder boys really sick.

PUEBLO JUNIOR COLLEGE SWAMPS FROSH CAGERS

Last Friday night the Colorado college freshman basketball team journeyed to Pueblo to meet the strong Pueblo Junior collegians.

The Junior College team won 48-32 on their home floor. Dr. Firth, forward, scored 19 points for the victors. Jack Scott and George Winters, former South Denver stars, were high scorers for the freshmen with 10 points each.

The two teams will clash again Saturday night in a preliminary to the C. C.-Greeley State basketball game. The freshmen will be out to avenge their defeat and will have the slight advantage of playing on the home floor.

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WHY WE WANT TO GO

Well, lads and lassies, the big contest is on - and just to promote interest, we herein try to give you a few personal side remarks on our candidates for the biggest honor of the year - "King of the Goldiggers' Ball."

Since, as you probably know, this sheet wouldn't be complete unless we mention John Joseph Pleasant, one of our favorite and most publicized men-about-the-campus, we start here. Reporters have it that he refuses to wear tails to the jig but is seriously considering tux. He also gave voice to the fact that there is something stick to this sort of an affair - gives the boys a chance to "retrieve" (on the financial side) for the other million dancas he's always had to get to. And good news, Spence - he has to ski on Saturday (remember?) and couldn't think of breaking training - Smart girl, that Spence!

Mr. Terrence Golden, another of our cuter kids is terrifically confused trying to decide whether he had such a wonderful time last year because he wasn't encumbered with a "femme fatale", or whether he doesn't remember where she was all night because of the exhilarating events frequent in the evening. He says the best idea in the way of floral decorations is a shock of wheat - it doesn't have the whiskers oats would. Quite an idea, but where would that leave all the gals?

Mr. Ohio Sperling Newsum, the Third (he's trying to lose the monnick-er, "June") says he's been encountering difficulties and hasn't much to say, however he wants a bottle with a pink ribbon for a "button-car" - and he's mighty glad he's going - and sort of boosts his stock in a certain league, if he does say so himself! - Jimmy Willy Fennell, a prize player, is saying that things are looking a little down. Seems like the Goldiggers don't know a good date when they run loose. Anyhow, he still has hopes - and reports that he won't consider himself washed up 'till 11:30 Friday eve. Good luck, Funnell - it's happened before - and you ought to know! And by the way, lies of the valley appeal to him.

Phoned Oscar - Sonny - Two - gun Strauss to ask him his pros and cons but he was in bed and couldn't be disturbed - probably resting up for the big event - and small wonder!

Philip Packer, Esquire, a dervish of the social whirl, thinks the Ball is swell and likes to go because it's real fun. However, he warns that too often people make a mess of it - but upon further questioning, refused to put out. Oh yes, and he's wearing a tux - Slick idea!

Mr. Robert Kelt, our dramatic genius, claimed being interviewed on the spur of the moment was unfair. He was most reticent about talking, but shyly admitted that he was all in favor of making things as unpleasant and difficult for the young lady as possible. He said that the fellows would pay in the long run anyhow!

Our presy, G. P. Calkins to you, was such a popular kid that he was unapproachable. After trying for two days to reach him, we gave up; but we'll take any wagers he loves our favorite affair - and who wouldn't?

And, apropos of what have you, although Prince Charming, Sievy, Trigger, Pistol Von Wert, the hot shot coat checker didn't quite make the list, he has a theory that we think should be put in print. It goes that 8 out of every 10 girls are pretty - and that the ninth and tenth came to Colorado college. He says that he can't judge by anything but looks because he never gets any further than looking at the queens. Oh well, that's the way these fellows are - We'll see them there (we hope) and just hope that too many people aren't out of too many leagues come Saturday morn.

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A. W. S. Board O.K.'s Choices For Offices

The chief business before the February meeting of the A.W.S. legislative board last Tuesday evening, February 7, at Lennox house, was the approval of nominations of candidates for next year's officers. These candidates are: President, Betty Adams and Virginia Harlan; vice president, Carol Pollock and Charlotte Livingston; secretary, Helen Louise Walberg and Jane Peterson; treasurer, Eleanor Harter and Rose Ann Spence; and organized women representatives, Betty Louise Curfman and Elsie Swenson; Junior, Betty Wilson and Marjorie Davidson; and Sophomore, Betty Pratt and Charlotte Anderson.

The nominees were presented to the voters last Thursday, February 9, in an all girls' assembly at Cogswell theater in Bemis. At this meeting the candidates to executive board posts each made a short campaign speech. The election will be held next Tuesday, February 14, in the A.W.S. room at Lennox house. Polling hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Besides the discussions of the coming election much other business was presented before the board. Hildegarde Neill read her final report as head sponsor. The scope of this office was greatly broadened this year with the initiation of a series of Sunday evening buffet suppers held in the A.W.S. room at Lennox house for all new women. At each of these parties twenty new women and five upper classmen were invited. The purposes of these parties were to acquaint new students with each other and with the upper classmen. When it was possible these groups were organized along lines of mutual interest in avocations such as singing or literature, at which parties some speaker from either town or upper class ranks was invited to lead an informal discussion. The head sponsor expresses thanks to Miss Noral Kramer for her help in organizing and directing these parties.

Emily Jean Stephens, chairman of the social committee, presented final plans for the Goldiggers' Ball. She announced that Dr. and Mrs. Blakely and Prof. and Mrs. Gould had accepted as chaperons to this fete.

A new committee has been organized under the direction of Mary deLongchamps, vice-president and Chairman of the Women's Interest committee. This new committee composed of Betty Abbott, Carol Pollock, Louise Curfman, Clarice Brainard and Ellnor Vetter, will go to all organizations on the campus in which women may participate, and find out what requirements the girls must fulfill for membership and what they must do to stay in the group. The results of this investigation will be published in pamphlet form to be given to each new girl entering next fall.

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Personals

A surprise to her friends was the marriage of Miss Beatrice Kinsky, February 6, to Mr. William B. Lake, a Stanford graduate. The couple will reside in New Castle, Wyoming.

Miss Dorothy Lapham is wearing an engagement ring from Mr. George Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. George Thompson of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs. Mr. Thompson attended Emory College in Atlanta, Georgia, and Georgia Tech.

The wedding march was played for Miss Ruth Doughty, a Colorado college graduate, as she became Mrs. Louis A. Bitters in Shove Chapel, February 3. She was formerly Miss Ruth Doughty, a graduate of Colorado College, a member of Delta Gamma, Kappa, and Associated Women Students Board.

Reverend T. H. Matheson, pastor of the First Christian church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrett were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bitters will make their home in Minneapolis.

Members of the Red Lantern club plan to dance and dine at the Copper Grove after the basketball game, Saturday night.

Genevieve Walberg, Marion Garrison, Harriet Sutfill, and Marge Harrington were among those who spent the week-end in Denver.

Betty Melanthin was the houseguest of Helen McCreery over the week-end.

Jane Green traveled to Amarillo, Texas to attend the wedding of Mary Harris and "Tex" Roberts, as did Doris Rhoads, Helen Zick, Louise Graybow, and "Dodo" Jones.

"Johnnie" Daly, Beth Bailey, Dorothy McKeown, and Beatrice Snider vacationed in Denver between semesters.

Lee Wilson was in Boulder last week-end.

Bernice Vessey enjoyed the week-end in Denver.

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Aisle Say

Romance and adventure, comedy and thrills, emerge in a whirlwind of impetuous, headlong action throughout the colorful scenes of "Gunga Din," sensational screen drama of British army life in India. The picture opened yesterday at the Chief theatre before an audience which responded enthusiastically to its vigorous appeal, voiced in the resonant crash of held guns, the dazzling glitter of polished steel, as layabouts and native bloodies cross in deadly hand-to-hand fighting, all etched in unforgettable detail against the exotic atmosphere of the mysterious Orient.

The RKO Radio feature is adapted from Rudyard Kipling's famous poem of the same title, its central figure being a blithely, or regimental water carrier, who develops from a humble servant into a heroic fighting man and makes the supreme sacrifice for the sake of his comrades. Dominating the adventures of "Gunga Din" are three sergeants, a strong-arm, scrapping trio who meet an attack by tribesmen of the murderous cult of Thugess as a British military patrol advances from a British outpost.

Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., fill the roles of Sergeants Custer, McChesney and Ballantine, with Sam Jaffe cast as Gunga Din, and Joane Fontaine as the girl in the drama.

Shocking conditions said to have existed in some of the turpentine camps and supposed new laws have been stamped out - are disclosed in detail on the screen, for the first time in the new film, "Boy Slaves," which starts at the Peak theatre tomorrow for a two-day run.

The drama reveals in vivid manner how unvary workers, especially minors are lured to labor at these camps. It also daringly discloses how they are prevented from escaping by armed guards and barbed-wire barricades; how they are paid in "scrip" negotiable at company stores at exaggerated prices; how they are fed on unwholesome scraps and virtually forced into slavery for an indefinite period.

TRUDI SCHOOP BRINGS COMEDY DANCE TROUPE TO ARTS CENTER

Trudi Schoop, famed in America and Europe for her dancing ability, will appear with her entire troupe in a Comic Ballet at the Fine Arts Center Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Her company of brilliant young character dancers was called from the opera house and dance studios of Europe, and synchronized through years of training together.

The comical contortions which make the caricatures she and her troupe present are the product of agonizing period of body-training and self-discipline. Miss Schoop still lengthens her limbs, and the lightweight shoes she used to lend delicacy to her dance steps. As soon as she discovered that comedy was her forte, it was not long before she rose to the top. Now it is not the grace, but the grotesque that absorbs her.

The appearance of the troupe of the Arts center Sunday marks Miss Schoop's fourth transcontinental tour in the United States.

The story of "Boy Slaves" centers on a group of juvenile outlaws who wayward activities finally lead them to being paroled to a turpentine camp owner. Anne Shirley is cast as a young housekeeper for the latter, and her efforts to help the boys escape bring about tense dramatic complications.

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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

2

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

No. 18

Nugget Pictures Deadline
Did you know that there are only two weeks left to have your pictures taken? March 3 is the deadline. There are five official studios and all of them are good. They are: Nicholson Fishback, Tipton, Payton, Clark and Meyer.

Schedule Roman Meeting
There will be a special meeting of the Romans next Monday night, 7:30, Lennox house. All members are asked to attend as several subjects of utmost importance will be discussed. Unaffiliated students who have or have not attended before are especially urged to be present.

SENIOR PARTY WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

TIGERS MUST WIN AT MINES TONIGHT

C. C. Wins Next Three Games, Will Tie for League Leadership With Montana Bobcats, 1938 Champions

After falling from the top spot in the Rocky Mountain conference game race due to the efforts of an avenging warm of Greeley Bears, who trounced their guests up in Greeley last Tuesday night, after meeting the same fate at the hands of the Tigers at the City auditorium last Saturday night, the Bengals will journey to Golden tonight to meet the lowly Miners in the second of the two game series between the institutions.

The Bengals captured the first Mines game by a wide margin at the City auditorium a few weeks ago largely because they were able to hold Harley McDonald, Oregider scoring ace, practically scoreless. Their success tonight will probably depend on a reputation of this act.

The Bengals will be playing this game without the services of George Price, lanky Bengal guard, who has been ineligible since the end of the semester. He is slated to take his condition exam tomorrow morning, and, if everything goes well with him, he will probably be back in action for the O'Neill has not been as hot as he was at the first of the season, but still comes through for plenty of counters. Dwight Reid has also been in a slump during the last few games. If the bucket shooters of the Bengals find their eye tonight, the Tigers should have no difficulty in keeping the Oregiders in their place.

"Gogo" Bugb has been constantly improving his ability to hit the bucket in the last few games and now represents a real scoring threat. Eddie O'Neill has not been as hot as he was at the first of the season, but still comes through for plenty of counters. Dwight Reid has also been in a slump during the last few games. If the bucket shooters of the Bengals find their eye tonight, the Tigers should have no difficulty in keeping the Oregiders in their place.

The Tigers must win the next three games in order to eke out a tie for first place in the conference game race. The probable starting lineup of the Tigers is as follows: Bugb and O'Neill at forwards, Aldenderfer and Fitzgerald at guards, and Reid at center.

A. W. S. Elects Betty Adams New President

The Associated Women Students of Colorado college held election of officers at Lennox house last Tuesday. The following girls were elected by a very close vote: Betty Adams, president; Carol Pollock, vice-president; Jane Peterson, secretary; Rose Ann Adams, treasurer; Elsie Swenson and Louise Gurfman, tie for senior representative of unorganized women; Marjorie Davidson, junior representative; and Betty Pratt, sophomore representative.

The newly elected president, Betty Adams, has been outstanding since her entrance into Colorado college. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and is membership chairman of that group. She is president of the Lennox House Board of Control, C. A., Panhellenic, Ski club, W. A. A., and A. W. S. board. She has also taken an active part back of the scenes of the Koshare performance. She has won the Phi Gamma Phi award for her service to the college. She is a native of California and is visiting her grandmother, but will return within the next week.

Free All-College Hop To Be Held Tuesday

With a surplus of funds on its hands this year, the Student council recently voted to appropriate enough money to hold a free All-college dance during this semester. As a result of this decision the council dance-manager, Wayne Gallagher, who initiated the idea to the council, has laid plans for what he hopes will be the biggest all-college of the year.

The heralded event is due to take place next Tuesday night at the Silver Shield at 9:30 p.m. Johnny Metzler will furnish the music for the occasion. Students of Colorado college will be admitted absolutely free.

For some time the council has felt that many of the students have been excluded from the various All-college social functions due to a lack of funds, and are therefore initiating this type of All-college dance, to give those students an opportunity to participate in some of the social functions of the college. It is also hoped that the omission of the admission fee will have a tendency to draw some of the more shy members of our student body out into the social whirl, and the members of the student body be present, with or without dates, at this big all-college hop. The success of this dance from the standpoint of its reception by the members of the student body will largely determine whether or not future dances of this nature will be held.

Crown Fennell King Of Male Goldiggers

Jimmy Fennell, popular student, was crowned King of the Goldiggers at the annual Goldigger's ball held at the Broadmoor hotel last Friday evening. The contest, which was decided Thursday by ballot in a girls' assembly, was a very close one, and runners-up for the honor, Terry Golden and Sonny Strauss, were made attendants at the dance.

Fennell has held a prominent place on the C. C. campus, both in the social whirl and activities. He came here as a sophomore from Denver university, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He affiliated here and has been president of the chapter this year. He was business manager of the Nugget last year. He is a member of the Interfraternity council, Phi Epsilon Phi, and Red Lantern club.

The Goldigger's ball was one of the largest and most successful held on the campus. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra furnished the tunes for the festive occasion. Novel ideas in corsages and entertainment for males were demonstrated throughout the evening. Cutting for the more popular boys was prevalent.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT ALAMO

The Newman club held its monthly meeting last Sunday at the Alamo hotel after the nine o'clock Communal Mass. During the business meeting it was announced that the Regional Newman club convention will be held April 22 and 23 at the Broadmoor hotel. Charlotte Livingston gave a report and led the discussion on the topic, "Movie Education." The next meeting will be held on Sunday, March 12.

KOSHARE TO GIVE "SEVEN SISTERS" FEBRUARY 22, 23

"Seven Sisters", a gay, dashing comedy of manners, will be presented by Koshare next Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 in the theatre of the Fine Arts center.

The play, a hilarious three-act farce, is to be one of the best done by the college group, and it is sparing no effort in making it so. The costume and scenery departments have both been busy the last two weeks with their plans and rehearsals have been rushed to present it on time.

The scene of the lively farce-comedy is laid in a small barracks town just outside Budapest at the turn of the century. It is spring and the dashing soldiers from the capital raise considerable havoc in the entirely feminine household of the determined and socially-correct Widow Gyarkovics.

Not unlike a Strauss waltz in its charm, the play is a reflection of pre-war gayety in old Hungary. Combine this with the sparkling, romantic Hussars of His Majesty's Army, and the independent seven daughters and we have the story. Complicate the story with social convention, the expulsion of the fourth of the seven, Mitzi, from school, and several misplaced billiards and we have the comedy.

The large cast has been selected from Koshare's best dramatic and comic talent. It will be noticed also, that several veterans of the Koshare grease-paint and footlight parade will see action next week.

The complete cast is as follows:—Mrs. Gyarkovics, Mary Louise Tuler; Sini, Betty Condon; Ella, Jessie Barlow; Mitzi, Gabriel Nelson; Katinka, Jean Myrick; Terka, Roberta Adams; Liza, Betty Buck; Klara, Mary Eleanor Chapman.

The men of the cast are: Gita, Bob Kelly; Sandorffy, Dave Greiner; Lt. Horkov, Spencer Golden; Col. Radnash, Bill Spencer; Toni, Bob Meyer; and Jancs, Lynn Hopple. Arthur Sharp is directing.

Undergraduates are asked to remember that they will be admitted the first night, Wednesday, which is designated for Koshare patrons, only if seats are available. Otherwise, they will be guaranteed seats for the second performance Thursday evening.

Trudi Schoop Proves Very Entertaining

An excursion into the realm of absurdity, an afternoon in which we could enjoy the purest of nonsense, was the thing which enlivened the Fine Arts center stage Sunday on the appearance of Trudi Schoop and her "20 human cartoons." Trudi Schoop, developed in dancing the farce, the burlesque at its highest, and has done so with a convincing skill, both bodily and facial, without which its slapstick features might have fallen into clumsiness.

The subject of the afternoon was a "dance comedy in eight scenes," tracing the rise to fame of "The Blonde Marie," her life as a trapper, and her achievement of the ultimate in publicity.

The high points of the ridiculous whole were the rehearsal where the whole girl group break thru an other's waist in a throat. The premiere of the operetta which takes off the old continental coquette in lusty fashion, and the wonderful scene in the tavern where Meta Krahn and Otto Ulbricht, two of the best in the company, outdid themselves as fakirs and hypnotists.

CLASS OF '39 WILL FORGET CARES AT "GINGHAM AND CORDS" AFFAIR

Lennox House Will Be Scene of "Fun Fest" Where Games, Contests, and Dancing Will Temporarily Brighten Faces and Lighten Hearts; Secretive Committee Says Above Costume Compulsory

In an effort to out-jitter the Junior Jitter, the Senior class will give what promises to be the best class party of the year tomorrow night when they will have their "Senior Fun Fest" at Lennox house at 8 p.m.

This party will be absolutely free to all members of the privileged class of '39 and no underclassman will be allowed to force his objectionable presence into the company of this august assembly during the course of the evening.

Administration Lauds Outstanding Students

The faculty of Colorado college recently voted to give recognition to students with superior records by placing their names in a Dean's List. This list will represent in general about seven or eight per cent of the entire student body. It will be prepared at the close of each semester and will include the names of those students who during the previous semester achieved scholarship distinction.

Students whose general group was 1 for the last semester 1938-39 include the following: Freshmen: L. Evelyn Brown, Jeanne Elizabeth Charpiot, Edward Christianon Evans, III, Joel Reid Husted, Barbara Lee McCracken, Joyce Merd, John William Mihelich, Joseph Vito Monaco, Betty Ann Muddock, and Elizabeth Loyd Pratt; Sophomores: Phoebe Jane Chadbourne, Carroll Jeffries, Robert Lutes Moyer, Frank Clyde Niswander, L. Dow Votaw, and Elisabeth Wilson; Juniors: Ott Bainbridge, Ellis Ulysses Butler, Jr., Mary Mildred DeLongchamps, Ernest Martin Fulford, John Wynne Harley, Barbara Jean Healey, Richard Huff Hughes, James William Smith, Fred Wiseman Staten, Emily Jern Stephens, Elsie Pauline Swenson, Allen Joseph Vander Weiden, and Edward Joseph Zacher; Seniors: Catherine Ella Brown, Floyd Elder Bucklin, John A. Domgaard, Jr., Thomas Roderick DeVault, Jr., Donald Huelman, Harold Dalton Jenkins, Catharine Sperraw, Sherman Arnold Sutliff, Ruth Philip Wright, and Adeline Theresa Zanotti.

The highest 5% of regular student body whose general group was 2 is composed of the following students: Barbara Burns, Betty Elaine Davis, Justine Emerson Fuller, Elizabeth Willy Holby, Frederic Edward Kernenbach, Margaret Ellen Martin, Betty Griffith Mellettin, and Harriet Jane Sutliff.

"HELL WEEK" ANTICS PREVALENT THIS WEEK

Bleary-eyed, tight-lipped pledges are giving untold evidence that the inductions of hell week are growing semichronic. Virtually all campus fraternities have held or are holding the "low down" stuff this week.

Kappa Sigma drew first blood (figuratively speaking) and their selected pledges have been wearing the fraternity badge since last Sunday. The Five are consoling a couple of "work-week-enders" to give their pledges the selected exercise. Initiation is scheduled for this Sunday. The Sigs have consumed this week with their "hellishers", and initiation is likewise slated for this Sunday. Lambda Chi Alpha is the last to have its pre-initiation antics this week.

Although a veil of mystery shrouds the exact plans and program of this festive occasion, an alert Tiger reporter was able to wheedle the following information out of one Wayne Gallagher and Don Howard. The entertainment will consist of skits by various members of the class demonstrating strength and intellectual ability, of various contests, the winners of which will be the recipients of costly and highly prized gifts and of dancing. A big feature of the entertainment program will remain a secret until the class gathers together for the big affair tomorrow night. Even the adroitness of the Tiger reporter proved to be of no avail in attempting to wheedle the information out of those Gallagher and Howard.

In order to bring some of the members of the high and mighty senior class off their high horses the committee has decreed that every male member shall come to the party donned in old cords (without any semblance of crease) and that the females shall come garbed in their sweet little gingham dresses. Suits, slacks and satins and any other item of wearing apparel indicating the possession of wealth to any degree are absolutely taboo.

It is hoped that the members of the Class of '39, who apparently have been in hibernation since their freshman year, will forget their weighty problems and all rally around Lennox house tomorrow night and meet a few of the people with whom they will march up the aisle next June.

The committee in whose hands the success or failure of this month's projects rests consists of the following people: Don Howard, chairman; "Dodo" Jones, Helen Zick, Jane Green, Wayne Gallagher, and "Silent Dave" Wilkins.

Symphony Program Proves Great Success

The Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra offered a program of truly great music Tuesday evening at the Fine Arts center under the direction of Mr. Beethoven. Selections of Brahms, Bach, Enescu, and Mendelssohn were played in a manner that was thrilling and particularly gratifying to those who have watched with interest the progress of the orchestra.

Especially enjoyable was the piano concerto of Beethoven. The fourth movement of Brahms symphony with all its intricacies of rhythm, its demands upon the solo abilities of the wood wind and brass, its complexities of texture, its sonority and emotional depth, was delivered with truly moving sweep and vigor. The wood wind movement of Brahms symphony with the rich and colorful "Ruy Blas" overture ended with the rhythmic "Rumanian Rhapsody."

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PROPAGANDA

Sometime during the past week the Tiger received a letter from some organization back East asking us to publish an article requesting the various members of the student body to write letters to their congressmen and to the President of the United States advocating the lifting of our economic boycott on the Loyalist government in Spain.

This boycott, as most of you know, was imposed upon both belligerents in the Spanish civil war in accordance with the provisions of the Neutrality act passed a short time ago. The Tiger has been literally smothered by similar requests during the past few months from various organizations. We have not heeded any of them up-to-date and do not intend to recognize any of them in the future.

In the first place we do not feel that it is the business of the American people as a whole or of the students on this campus in particular to take sides in any struggle in which we are not one of the belligerents. If the American people do take sides in any foreign tangle, we, as a nation, are violating the very essence of the Neutrality Act, which our government is trying to maintain. If the American people have a strong tendency to take sides in any foreign issue, any interest or group of interests in this country or in any other will find it just so much easier to propagandize this country into another war.

Secondly, even if it were our business to take sides in foreign conflicts, we do not feel that the information submitted to us by these various organizations is adequate enough or complete enough for us to attempt to base any intelligent opinion on the justness of either party's cause, and consequently, on the basis of the information submitted to us, we would certainly not feel justified in attacking either belligerent in a foreign conflict. Above all, we do not intend to be duped into acting as an innocent instrument of any propagandizing organization whose interests in any issue may be entirely selfish and not motivated by a consideration of the effects of such a struggle on the American people as a whole.

Random Roman roudades

by Epleurybus Onion

A roller-skating party after the basketball game Saturday night, Feb. 25, was discussed and planned by the Romans last Monday night at a meeting in Lennox house. The party will be held in the Lorraine Gardens, Manitou Springs, and Romans who wish to attend are asked to get in touch with Elsie Swenson or Terry Golden immediately. Transportation will be furnished and the price is so nominal that all Romans may attend if they wish.

Plans for a barn dance were also discussed and it was moved and seconded that desirable dates be submitted to the administration for approval.

What type of page or pages to have in the "Nugget" was debated and the ultimate decision was left for a later meeting.

President Terry Golden presided. Remember, Romans, the meeting for next Monday night in Lennox house, the "bon mot" is "Bring a Friend!"

On The Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

I was well entertained, as most of the campus was, by the blood and thunder production, "Gunga Din", but wedged in between the feature and a Disney Triumph, was one of the poorest short subjects, it has been my misfortune to be punished with. This "Benny", wasn't even good propaganda. The subject was Lincoln, and the idea was to show some of the high spots in the life of this statesman, but I'd hate to think any hero of mine went around with such a "whipped dog" expression, and his voice — boy, what a voice — the only thing I can compare it to, is the sweet little number that we all enjoyed in a recent chapel service. I hope this duo is the season's quota.

This hell week stuff is amusing, the pledges are always quite surprised to find that the actives in their chosen club are all a pack of sadists, but none of them are very surprised when the next year rolls around and they carry on the pledge-baiting traditions, and throw in a couple of new twists on their own. Hell week is a necessary part of a pledge's training; it makes for a better organization, and it reduces behavior to a plane of humility that is good for the soul. It had best be regarded by sleepy actives, brow beaten pledges, and anxious girl friends, as a most necessary evil.

The ski ball next Saturday night at the Broadmoor hotel, sponsored by the Pikes Peak Ski club, will open winter sports week in Colorado Springs, which will attract many skaters, skiers and winter sports fans.

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Student Opinion

BASKETBALL SEATING

If the current basketball games are not as well attended as the pep organizations might wish, here is a possible explanation. The city auditorium is a swell place to hold the games, and those sitting on either side in the first balcony can see all the game. But students who have to sit at the far end, or near it, or up in the second balcony can't see all the action that goes on. Yet at every game there is a large block of the decent seats set aside for townspeople, who can't turn out well enough to fill half these reserved seats.

After all, the contests are held essentially for the benefit of the students. They, too, pay to see them, and should be given consideration. Why can't the student group be allowed to sit in a body, on the east side of the auditorium, and with no choice seats reserved for outsiders? There is room for the latter on the other side, or on the main floor, and if a larger, satisfied, and more compact student section can be presented, wouldn't such a change be justified?

—Sam Nikkel.

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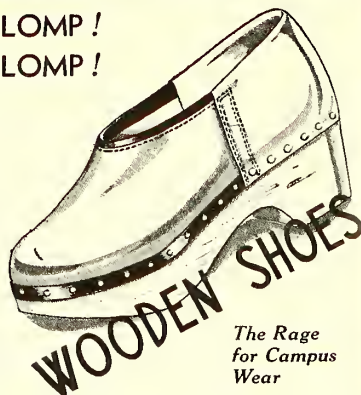
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LOSS TO GREELEY PUTS C. C. SECOND

Tigers Drop Game To Bears 58-38 As Hallinan Stars, Making 19 Points; Alendrier Again Shines for C. C.

Last Tuesday night the high scoring Greeley Bears handed Colorado college its first defeat to set the Tigers down to second place behind Montana State in the R.M.C. cage race. Hallinan, the Bear's second forward dropped in 19 points for his team as they handed the Tigers the short end of a 58-38 score. This was the second game with Greeley for the Tigers and was played on Greeley's floor. The Bengals took the first game down here last Saturday night. The Bears were a hard fought one all the way, and after the first few minutes the Tigers never lost the lead. The final score was 49-38.

This man Alendrier is really becoming a scoring threat which is rather unusual for a man playing guard. In both games he was high man. In the Bengal game he came with 15 points in the first game and 12 in the second to his credit. Pat Fitzgerald, sophomore reserve from East, really did a bang-up job of taking over the post vacated by "Sparky" Price for the time being. Time and again his drive and ability cleared the backboard.

The Tigers still have three conference games to play, one with Mines, and two with Western State. It's hard to predict anything on these games, but they shouldn't prove too difficult. We have already whitewashed Mines once, and Mines has beaten Western State. If we do win all our remaining games we should at least tie for the championship. Greeley state is out of the percentage rating because of 2 losses in conference games, while Montana has only 1 defeat in 4 conference games with two games to go. In case Montana wins her last 2 games and we win ours there will be a two way tie between C.C. and Montana with 1 loss and 6 games.

On The Ice

by Bob Bartlett

First of all, on behalf of the whole hockey team, I want to thank the undergraduate body for the loyal support they gave us in the Merchants game. It means a lot to a team to know that the students are behind it. The spirit never died. Thanks a lot.

To those who didn't see the game Thursday night let me say that it was a fast rugged game all the way through, and, in spite of the score, the Tiger team made a very good showing. Don't forget that we meet the Merchants sometime in March for the playoff. The score should be much different with the services of Ernie Young, a second semester entry from Canada, and Bob Thompson, who has also enrolled in C. C. for the first time this semester and who hails from Madison, Connecticut. Bill Prindle, also a newcomer, has seen quite a bit of action in the last few games and is coming along in fine shape.

Sunday morning, the Tiger team took Alexander Film company into camp by a score of 4-1. This was quite a good game and had it not been for Joe McClune, Alexander goalie and regular goalie for the Broadmoor Broncos, the score would have been quite different. Joe set an all-time high of 51 saves out of 55 shots. This is a remarkable average but also shows the ability of the C. C. forwards to shoot. In this game John Clark saw his first action of the season as a goalie. He also made several nice saves and looked like a veteran.

Last Wednesday night the Tiger team played a "bridge" game with the Great Danes from Fountain Valley school. This was without a doubt one of the best games in the Ice Palace this year. At the end of the regular game the score was tied 3-3. There was a ten-minute over-time period called, and, in the last minutes of this, Ernie Young skated the length of the ice to sink one making the final score read 4-3 in favor of the Tigers.

Watch the papers for the game schedules and we'll see all of you out there at the next one.

To Hold Intramural Fights February 28

This is last call for all would-be ring champs, for the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling will start Tuesday, February 28. All students are eligible to enter. BUT an entrant must take at least four workouts per week in order to be eligible.

Apparently many have overlooked this requirement. The best conditioner for this type of sport is running about two miles daily. Tony Simone, intramural manager, suggests you may do this any place. . . run around the fence, through the block a number of times, but don't spare the horses. The gym and all of its facilities is available for those who care to use them. Instruction in boxing and wrestling will be given between four and six each afternoon at Cossitt; be there if possible.

The following weights will be observed for boxing: Heavyweight, above 175 lbs.; Lightweight, 175 lbs. or under; Middleweight, 160 lbs. or under; Welterweight, 147 lbs. or under; Lightweight, 135 lbs. or under; Featherweight, 126 lbs. or under; Bantamweight, 118 lbs. or under; Flyweight, 112 lbs. or under.

For wrestling, the weights begin at 115, and increase by ten pounds up to 175, above which is heavyweight.

One pound over the weights will be allowed, but no entrant may enter in more than one weight in either sport.

Points will be awarded as follows: For winning a match 2 pts. For winning a championship . . . 10 pts. For runner-up position 5 pts. For defaulting 2 pts.

The organization will give the most number of points will receive a trophy; individual winners will also receive awards.

The defending boxing champs are: Heavyweight—Bill Spencer. Lightweight—Ernie Fulford. Middleweight—Bob Thompson. Welterweight—Bob Thompson. Flyweight—Scott Holman. Last year's winning wrestlers were: Heavyweight—Morris Worl. 155 lbs.—Joel Canby. 145 lbs.—Jack Smith. 135 lbs.—Bill "Red" Lewis. 125 lbs.—Irving Washington. 115 lbs.—Scott Holman.

W. A. A. VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING

When W. A. A. members find it impossible to attend meetings, get excused before the meeting, by Marion Garrison, Eleanor Harter, or Janet Lee. If Janet Lee is not in her office, leave a note for her telling her why you can not attend.

The Volley Ball tournament begins tomorrow. All those who wish to participate therein, kindly communicate with the captain of their respective group. The captains are the following: Elsie Swenson, Jane Elliott, Beth Ann Leeper, Jane Bowers, and Eleanor Vetter.

Turn in all pictures for the Nugget of W. A. A. members and activities to Janet Lee, Ticknor hall.

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Change of Pace

by W. H. Fry

After seeing O'Neill, the Bengal forward, perform the other evening he seems to have the best footwork of any player in this section. . . He could make any guard in the A. A. U. league really hustle. - Also this Hallinan of Greeley State has a mean eye for the basket outside of the foul line. - In a comedy in the first Greeley-C. C. game, Marsh, Bear guard, threw the ball about three feet over the top of the backboard, then ran by his team's bench and asked the coach if the backboards were of regulation dimensions. - As an added attraction to the Denver Nuggets-Oldhams Parks game, McCracken and Floyd held a shugging match which ended like all fights do in which players partake: not a blow was struck. - The Antlers have taken to the road in hopes they will be in top shape for the coming A. A. U. tournament in Denver next month and, as usual, their team will be built around Ad Dietzel, the old war horse and a veteran of many tournament battles.

Remember last year how he threw in buckets from every part of the spacious auditorium floor. - Next week will begin the flow of major league ball players to the warm southern states. Rookies eager to taste major league ball and the old heads wondering if their legs will hold out for one more year. - There will be many question marks among the great pitchers and medical terms will be used at great length in describing their ailments. Rowe, the two Deans, Allen, Schumaker, Hubbell, Mungo, and last the great Grove are only a few whose futures will be decided in the next two months. Many rookies will be taken south, but the few who most likely to stick are: Tabor and Williams of the Red Sox, Keller and Gallagher of the Yanks, Chase and Waddell of Washington, and Crocher of the Detroit Tigers. - Of

D.U. Wins College Sponsored Ski Meet

Scoring 13 points more than its nearest rivals Denver university won the Colorado Springs Intercollegiate ski meet held on the steep slopes of Glen Cove last Sunday. Colorado college came in second, with a total of 12 points.

Through the courtesy of President Davies and Professor Mathias of Colorado college the members of the visiting teams were given a dinner at Lennox house, and the awards were presented at this time.

75 contestants took part in this meet, which according to popular opinion, was the most successful ever staged in the Rocky Mountain region.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Men's Slalom—Time 54.5, Miller, D. U., first; Brandt, D. U., second; McCormick, C. U., third; Scott, D. U., fourth; Bruder, Colorado Aggies, fifth.

Men's Downhill—Time 1:15, Miller, D. U., first; Jensen, D. U., second; Peck, C. C., third; Donald, Mines, fourth; Nagle, Mines, fifth.

Men's Cross-country—Time 16:35, Ran, Aggies, first; Mace, C. C., second; Tremmel, C. U., third; Stiles, C. C., fourth; Ross, Mines, fifth.

Men's Jumping—65 feet: Elrhage, Greeley, first; Brandt, D. U., second, 64 1/2 feet; Pleasant, C. C., third, 64 feet; Nagle, Aggies, fourth, 43 feet; Scott, D. U., fifth, 42 feet.

Women's Downhill—Time 4:53, Betty Tinn, D. U., first; Betty Broadhurst, C. C., second; Anne Donald, Mines, third.

Women's Slalom—Time 1:24, Betty Tinn, D. U., first; Anne Donald, Mines, second; Betty Broadhurst, C. C., third.

course, one of two unknowns will spring up and be stars, but out of every 500 that come up to the majors, only ten stick and become stars.

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Around the Campus We Saw and Heard

At the Goldigger's Brawl -- all the MaMa's plus a few more drawing up in the driveway of the Broadmoor hotel in a beautiful orange school bus -- Spiffing, eh what! A feminine staccato -- twenty strong and Dean Gadd being swept off his feet by all of them. And did you see "Unk" McWilliams' coarsage -- a potted gladioli with a card enclosed saying "Let's Get Potted" -- nice saying. Carol! "Baby-Boy" or better known as "Buck-Benny" Scudder playing as "Dean Gadd" in a very entertaining game of -- "I stickum on your back" -- and you heap giggle at funny Bob."

The Sigma Chi pledges are having Hell Week -- thus Walt "Fats" Baker is sleeping in a single bed all this week with Long, Dark, and Embarrassed Gerry Riffard -- we wonder if there's much competition or if it's any use! We couldn't help but notice the Sig. Confederate Army in retreat around the Quad with Valentines for the sweethearts of the actives.

The Fiji pledges are having Hell Week, too, and we feel pretty just looking at them. "Shall shock" Little Loris, and Chris Christy (J. C., Jr.) with his beard, etc., resembles a Biblical character. The strain was too much for five of these lads, and the infirmary has been turned over to the Phi Gams for recuperation.

Incidentally, no cigars, tailor-made cigarettes or plain pipes are allowed at the Fiji during Hell week. Corn cobs are the only type of pipe in use. We understand "Stogie" Atwood still gets in his cigar smoking by cutting them in thirds and stuffing them into his cornob whilst the actives' backs are turned.

McGregor hall seems quite empty this week without the presence of Harry Searle, Bud Day, and a few more of the more ardent types.

The two biggest liars on the campus -- La Ru and Cribari seem to be having a contest -- so far Barker seems to be ahead.

Arnold Kimmell is looking awfully lonely late and Pi Trainor seems as elusive as ever -- after Valentine's day, we wonder how many Bobs there are in Condon's life -- Janie Carruthers and Stue Hale seem to be quite interested -- Hal Johnson take notice: Where were you at four-thirty p.m. Tuesday and what were you doing? You were apparently unaware of intruders.

Jimmy Fennell is quite the man lately -- being escorted to the Ball by practically a Harem and then becoming Goldigger's King -- and Chuck Van Wert isn't quite the man he used to be -- the hat-checking business (\$\$) catches his fancy more than the fair sex -- And who did Virginia Hailan take? -- Where was Gerry?

Seen at the Antlers Saturday night -- all of the Red Lantern club with our "He-man" Prexy -- George "Tarzan" Cribari escorting a pretty blond lass by the name of Dorothy Weaver. With that choice morsel -- I'll take leave of you-all till next week when -- I'll be with you again.

—Fran Gray.

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George Washington Hop Next Q.A. Party

A Q. A. George Washington dance will be held February 24, 9-30 to 12-30 p.m. in Bemis commons. A buffet midnight supper will be served midist red, white, and blue streamers and banners. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will "be in the groove."

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbott and Dr. Lewis Knapp are to be the chaperons. Especially invited are President and Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Miss Charlie B. Hershey, Mrs. Louis Fauteaux, Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Evaline McNary, Mrs. Mary S. Barlow, Mrs. Barney, Miss Martha Lemmon, Miss Novel Kramer, Miss Helen Ranney, Miss Janet Lee, Miss Nadine Buck, Miss Patricia Large, and Miss Lorena Berger.

All hall girls are invited and encouraged to bring one guest. It is requested that they sign up at the Bemis service desk before next Wednesday if they desire to come.

To Give Ski Ball at Broadmoor Tomorrow

The Ski ball Saturday night at the Broadmoor hotel, sponsored by the Pikes Peak Ski club, will open winter sports week in Colorado Springs, which will attract many skaters, skiers and winter sports fans. The ball will be held in the hotel ballroom. Music will be furnished by Tony Fararo's orchestra from Denver.

A special ski train on the Pikes Peak Cog road will be run February 22, the train going to the saddle on the cog road. Glen Cove will be the scene of a gay open house upon the arrival of the train, when members of the Pikes Peak Ski club will entertain their friends.

February 23 and 24 will be devoted to informal skiing at Glen Cove and the Pikes Peak Ski club championships will be held at Glen Cove February 25.

The "Ice Frolic," a big ice carnival, will be held in the Broadmoor Ice palace February 24, 25 and 26.

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Aisle Say

A new Carole Lombard appeared on the screen of the Chief theatre yesterday when David Selznick's "Made For Each Other" began its engagement there. Miss Lombard has forsaken the comedy technique that made her famous to give a heart-rendering dramatic performance in this comedy-drama of young married life, and with James Stewart as co-star makes this picture an occasion that is not to be missed by the discriminating film-goer.

Charles Coburn, as Johnny's crochety employer, and Ruth Weston, as the scheming Eunice Doolittle, add their fine characterizations to the work of the principals. John Cromwell has directed the picture in such a way as to combine all the elements to their best advantage, and has turned out a picture that moves smoothly and convincingly throughout.

"Made For Each Other," which is released through United Artists, is something new and excellent in screen entertainment.

Returned to the American screen after film triumphs abroad, Charles Farrell continues the career he started as the immortal Chico of "Seventh Heaven" with his appearance in "Flight to Fame," with Jacqueline Wells, at the Peak theatre until Sunday.

"Flight to Fame," according to Hollywood report, is filled with breath-taking action, high-lighted by a thrilling duel between a bombing plane and a mobile "death ray." Farrell and Wells are ably supported by a cast of well known players.

Personals

Miss Mary Elizabeth Figue, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Figue of Silver Cliff, Colorado was married, January 8, to Donald B. Tinker, at Hope Lutheran church in Silver Cliff. Mrs. Tinker is a former Colorado college student and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Keith Agee of Colorado Springs.

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Bob Heathcote and Paul MacGinnis of Denver.

Delta alumnae of Delta Gamma invited members of the pledge classes of Beta Delta chapter and Phi chapter at Boulder to a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen in Denver. Mrs. Wallace Taylor was hostess, and she was assisted by Mrs. Paul Faller, Mrs. E. E. Louthan, Mrs. John Cartwright, Miss Jean James and Miss Dorothy Kullgren. The guests from Colorado college were: Miss Beth Bailey, Ada Beth Brown, Jeanne Charpiot, Barbara Lynch, Betty Lee Worley, Catherine Conway, Leanna Allen, Agnes Brown, Kathleen Kennedy, Ellen Wiley, Jane Carruthers, Judy Davis, Betty de Longchamps, Betty Jane Hamilton, Patricia Shearer, Helen Louise Walberg, Dorothy Hansen, Betty Marshall, Jane Bowers and Emmy Lou Dickey.

At a lovely home wedding Saturday morning, February 11, Miss Helen Louise Brobeck and Gordon Gallup related nuptial vows. Miss Brobeck attended C. C. and is a member of Kappa

pa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Gallup attended C. C. and is a member of Kappa Sigma. They will make their home in Denver where Mr. Gallup is employed in a real estate office.

Members of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will travel to Denver Friday for their annual Founders Day dinner and dance at the Broadmoor Palace hotel. Chapters at Colorado university and Colorado colleges will attend.

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BEAT
WESTERN STATE
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THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

2

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

No. 19

CLINCH
THE TITLE
BENGALS!

BENGALS PLAY FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

TIGER PRESSWOMEN ATTEND MEETING

Harriet Sutliff, Ruth Gilmore Go To Newspaper, Yearbook Conferences At Utah University This Week.

Harriet Sutliff, associate editor of the Tiger, and Ruth Gilmore, editor of the Nugget, took the D & R G train for Salt Lake city Wednesday morning, sent off by a heart-rendering ovation contributed by various members of the Biology department, to attend a three day press convention which started yesterday.

Harriet represents the Tiger and Ruth represents the Nugget at this annual Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association conference. The conference was held on our campus last year at the same time and was a marked success from every angle.

The Association has added a special series of discussions for editors and managers of school annuals this year designed to promote better yearbooks in the various schools in the Association.

Every conference features a lot of entertainment and a lot of hard work for the delegates attending, and each is expected to bring back a lot of valuable suggestions to aid them in bettering their respective publications.

The University of Utah is the host school this year and the host next year will be determined at this convention. Officers for the coming year will also be named at this convention. Other business of the convention will include a series of round-table discussions, addresses by noted pressmen, and a critical survey of the publications of the schools in the association. The entertainment will consist of tours about the city, banquets, open houses of the various social groups on the campus and a big dance.

Our two delegates are expected to return to the Springs next Monday morning.

McLANE DISCUSSES SIGNIFICANCE OF LENT

Speaking on the subject of the significance of Lent, the Rev. Dr. J. L. McLane addressed the students in a chapel service Tuesday. He explained the feeling of relief that Lent brings to the individual, and the meaning of Shrove Tuesday, the last feasting day before Lent begins. He said: "The Lenten slogan consists of prayer, fasting, and the giving of alms. During Lent, people give up petty worldly pleasures instead of some disagreeable habit that makes those around us uncomfortable. Lent is the training period for the flabby and weakened spirit. During Lent the desire for wealth and for posterity should be forgotten."

McLane urged the student body to gain in character rather than in flesh. The students attending the chapel services should have gained a great deal from this fine sermon, and a number of students have already stated that they felt that this was one of the most inspiring chapel talks delivered this year.

DISCUSS CURRENT ART EXHIBIT AT CENTER

A critical discussion of the current exhibit of drawings, lithographs and etchings at the Art center was given Sunday afternoon by Lawrence Barrett, a member of the faculty staff. Chief discussion was centered on the work of which Mr. Barrett is an admirer, Harry W. Wick, to which the east gallery room is at present devoted. Following the discussion, Mr. Barrett gave a demonstration of the processes of making and printing lithographs and etchings.

Five Go to Wyoming Speech Conference

Colorado college debaters are taking their longest jaunt of the season, traveling to Wyoming university at Laramie to represent the college in the Wyoming invitational speech conference. The speakers left yesterday for Laramie where they will spend a week-end debating on whether a marking system of satisfactory or unsatisfactory is preferable to our present grading system, and commenting on the topic of college athletics.

This trip will be the last out of town jaunt for the squad this year although several local debates are being planned.

The topics at the Wyoming conclave are an innovation to speakers from this school who are accustomed to political topics. The tournament is the second college meet in which Colorado college debaters have participated this year, the first being the D.U. speech conference two weeks ago at which time speakers from this school acquitted themselves well.

Members selected by Prof. George S. McCue to make the trip were: Jack Angell, to enter the extemporaneous speech division, and Laura Work, John Neill, Ted Kuhlmann, and Alan Burns to debate.

tomorrow and tomorrow

The history of Colorado college has not been a mere static progression resulting from natural events but it has been a more human event -- a chain of association and contact; a panorama of achievement and the slow realization of a dream. Eugene P. Shreve was a part of that dream and his place at its unfolding and his constant devotion to the principles that are our foundation has made him not only a beloved benefactor but one of us and we will miss him.

Tomorrow will follow today and the endless cycle of time will move mysteriously on. Uncle Gene has joined the choir invisible; that indefinite realization, the complete understanding that when one is young seems so far away and yet is so very, very near.

The little grey figure seated obscurely in Shove Memorial chapel is no more; our personal recollections of him will die with us, but he -- like the college and its spirit and its ideals -- will live as long as truth dare exist on this small, insignificant planet revolving about a dying sun. —B.B.

NEW BOOKLET BETTERS COLLEGE'S ADVERTISING

The attractive black and gold covered pamphlet which entices prospective students to the fold of Colorado college has just been reissued bigger and better than ever. Complimented many times previous on its composition and interest, this pamphlet bearing the title "Colorado college" has received favorable comment from many sources. It contains a running account of college and extra-curricular life written from the human interest standpoint.

Together with its explanatory ally, the annual college catalogue, the publication furnishes a literary incentive for attendance to this school.

Although the booklet has been issued for several years, its revised form which includes newer and better pictures, and better accounts, is an improvement over its predecessor.

Nugget Deadline!
Remember the deadline on Nugget pictures is March 3d. All the photos you need will be provided by any of the authorized Nugget photographers for \$1.65.

KOSHARE SCORES HIT WITH COMEDY "SEVEN SISTERS"

by Ben Brannon

Edith Ellis' gag, bantering "Seven Sisters" was presented with gusto and finesse this week at the Arts center, Koshare doing the presenting and the two crowded audiences enjoying the evening from this side of the footlights. Thoroughly good, and with a wider appeal, however, of the superbly done "Bury the Dead" last year, Arthur Sharp's comedy-vendetta came through on top and received three curtain calls.

Starring and rightly so, was Terry Golden as the convincing and handsome Ferenc Horkoy, a sort of marriage-broker of the "Bartered Bride" type, sans the melancholy bass and with plenty of what dashing soldiers have, whatever that is. Facing him, and constantly en garde, was Gabriele Nelson as Mitzi, freshly expelled from school for too much Pierrette and the head-ache of Mamah Gyurkovics (Mary Louise Tusler).

Bill Spencer as the stentor Col. Radvanyi, whose only questionable deed seems to be his hiding in a young lady's (Jeanne Myrick) jam closet, was especially good, especially his sword which never once tripped him. Also noteworthy was Jeanie Barklow, the Duse of Koshare. Ella and of course Bobby Kelt as the samovar, or rather the imitable Gida. Huzahs also for Meyer, Condon, and Hopple, spirited all and with lots of Budapest in the spring.

Rocky Ford, the home of the cantaloupe, will view the play next Monday night in the high school auditorium there under the auspices of the All-Wee Dramatic club. Koshare going en masse. We need not say that they will receive at Rocky Ford no better representative of Colorado college.

YOUNG TO ADDRESS ALPHA KAPPA PSI'S AT MEETING SUNDAY

On Sunday, February 26th the members of Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will dine at the Lennox house. After the dinner, John C. Young, Jr., local attorney and son of Justice Young of the Supreme Court of Colorado, will speak to the members of the organization. His topic is "The Consumer's Place in Government and Business".

The officers of A. K. Psi have announced that plans are now under way for the annual Governor's banquet which will be held during the latter part of April.

ATTACHE FROM SHANGHAI TO GIVE DINNER-LECTURE HERE

Julian Arnold, attache of the American embassy in Shanghai, has accepted an invitation of the Colorado college dinner lecture committee to give an address following a dinner at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday, February 25. He will speak on the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Mr. Arnold has had long experience in the diplomatic service in China and Japan. Since 1914 he has been commercial attache, in which capacity he has interviewed many American businessmen interested in promoting commercial enterprises in the orient.

The Saturday Knights, a hiking organization of the region, are planning to take him hiking in the mountains when he reaches the city, as he is very fond of hiking and mountain climbing. Mr. Arnold organized the first party of non-Aviationists to climb Mt. Morrison on the island of Formosa, the highest mountain in the Japanese empire.

TWO WINS OVER WESTERN STATE WILL GIVE BENGALS CHAMPIONSHIP

Bengals Will Have to Break Jinx of Several Years Duration to Capture Both Frays from Mountaineers at City Auditorium Tonight and Tomorrow Night: Price is Again Eligible to Play

Playing their most crucial tilts of the year, the Colorado college basketball team will meet the Mountaineers from Western State at the City auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. If the Bengals come through with a pair of victories in this series they will be undisputed champs of the Rocky Mountain conference as the boys from Gunnison upset the highly touted Montana State Bobcats last week and threw them out of the running. At the present time the Bengals lead the league having been defeated only once by a conference opponent during the season.

Although Western State has not been figured as a championship ball club this season they have caused those who have been so figured plenty of trouble during the season. They split their series with Greeley State and also the

one with Montana State.

In order to lick the boys from Gunnison for two successive evenings the Tigers will have to beat a jinx of several years standing, for the Mountaineers have always shown themselves able to capture one game out of each series. A loss to Western State would throw the Tigers into a tie for second place while a brace of losses would put them way down in the list.

The Bengals will undoubtedly be strengthened due to the fact that George Price has successfully passed his condition exam in advanced accounting and will be able to play in this all-important series. The extra experience that Fitzgerald was able to get during the period of Price's ineligibility has moulded him into a mighty fine guard, and he should be capable of filling a relief role in the guard berth creditably if he has to do so.

The rest of the Bengal line-up is intact at the time this is being written so we should be absolutely at our full strength for this series. It is hoped that the high scoring combination of O'Neill, Reid, Bug and Aldenderfer will be able to find their eyes simultaneously for these two games. If all four of them are shooting like they can shoot the Tigers should not have much trouble in putting the slide under any pennant hopes the Mountaineers might cherish.

Both games should be thrillers and the entire student body should be present to help cheer the Tigers on to their first conference cage pennant in several years.

Music Department Gives Radio Series

The Colorado college hour over KVOR at 7:15 Tuesday evenings has been running during the month of February a series of interviews on the Music department. Each of these broadcasts has evolved around a given topic concerning music, and the list of subjects has been as follows:

February 7: Interview of Agnes Davis, soprano, concerning the relation of the concert artist to the college.

February 14: Interview of James Sykes, by Jack F. Lawson, director of Public Relations, the faculty artist as an emissary.

February 21: Interview of James Sykes by Otis Reinhardt, president of the Euterpe Music club, on questions asked about the Music department by students.

February 28: Relation of the college and the community musically.

Substantially most of the subject matter of these interviews has been relative to the policies in the Colorado college department, and the broadcasts answer many typical questions asked by outsiders concerning the college music.

Noted Lecturer To Speak On Aviation

Delta Epsilon, national scientific fraternity, is pleased to announce that Mr. Walter van Haisma, lecturer, writer, vocational consultant, and photographer, will give his popular lecture, "WINGS OVER AMERICA" illustrated with natural color slides at 5 p.m., Monday, February 27, in the Pitt, Palmer hall.

His lecture will deal with the social and economic importance of aviation in promoting international peace and commercial goodwill. He will also discuss problems in vocational guidance and the duties and responsibilities of ground and flight personnel. One interesting feature is his showing by means of Kodachrome slides something of the Beauty of Flight, including clouds, rainbows, sunsets, mountains and forests.

Mr. van Haisma will be available for consultation on various phases of aviation from the vocational standpoint, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 5 on the day of his lecture. He has had considerable experience in this field and it is hoped that all interested students will feel free to talk with him.

CHICAGO U. DEBATERS STOP DEBATING WITH SUCCESSFUL RESULTS

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — Offhand, a debating society which has abandoned debating as an outmoded form of expression seems almost a ludicrous as a swimming team which quit swimming because it found out about the University of Chicago's Debate union, however, stopped "debating" last year. It has, in the meantime, developed rapid "bull sessions," round tables, forum discussions, and a half dozen other techniques which it believes to be more adapted to a rapid world than the floundering presentation of a set of neatly carded debate notes on a "resolved" proposition.

A 250 per cent increase in the Union's membership, making it the second largest student organization of the University of Chicago, has accompanied the shift from cut-and-dried debate methods.

Last year's Debate union was a modest group of fifty debaters, intent on winning contests with other debating teams. Experiments with other discussion forms of a negligible part of its program. This year's organization has a membership of 125 students, whose aim is to present ideas interesting as they can to the largest possible audiences.

More than 150 audiences, including those of two major radio networks, will have been reached by the Debate union when the current academic year ends. This means a program every forty hours, on the average, from the beginning of work in the Fall to its finish in June.

The organization has discussed subjects ranging from European war scares to parent-child relations, from marriages to the W. P. A. from religious problems to higher education.

THE TIGER

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THE LOSS OF A FRIEND

In the chapel which he built and in which he so loved to spend his spare time the last rites were said in memory of Eugene Shove - a man who achieved greatness through kindness. People from all walks of life came to express their last respects to his memory.

When Mr. Shove passed away the college lost one of its nearest and dearest friends, a man who stuck by it through thick and thin during the troubled years in the history of the institution. Although his memory, as far as the faculty and students of Colorado college is concerned, is perpetuated in the Shove chapel many of the kind and unassuming acts of his life will die with those who were the recipients of his kindness, for the building of Shove chapel was but one of many manifestations of his loyalty and kind feeling toward the college.

It was fitting that his last rites should be held on the campus in his beautiful building with a group of college students as his pallbearers for it was there that he loved to while away his leisure moments, and it was the youth in which he was most vitally interested.

We mourn the loss of a wonderful friend. We shall miss the little white-haired man who used to join us in our chapel services, but we shall never forget him.

The Reporter

by John Damgaard

TRENDS IN EDUCATION

In regard to education let us see the direction in which we are heading. Are we aiming to teach students more and more about less and less so that when they graduate they will know everything about nothing, or are we tending to give the student a more well balanced program so that he will be better equipped to recognize the most important factors and so that he will be able to deal with the significant problems more effectively? Briefly I will touch on certain phases of the topic.

Field of Law: This branch is undergoing great changes, and at present attention is focused on the recent report of Dean Landis of the Harvard Law School. Plans to integrate the study of law at Harvard more closely

with other branches of knowledge, such as economics, psychology, anthropology, medicine, and government are under consideration by the Law School faculty. Dean Landis stated in his recent annual report. Landis asserted that such a broadening of the approach to legal issues and a greater emphasis of the curriculum was essential to the function of the Law School as a "feeder for the public service". Landis further stated, "To the disposition of legal issues the lawyer of today must bring to bear the techniques of all the sciences and other disciplines. The necessary integration must occur in the teaching of law itself rather than in the hope of a resultant of an intermittent contact with such subject-matters. The curriculum committee is now ready to concern itself with the problem of associating the work of the law school with the work of the university as a whole."

Liberal Arts: Developments in this field are very important. It is the job of the liberal arts college to plan its program in such a manner as to meet constantly the needs of society. This means frequent and radical changes in the curriculum from year to year to meet the demands of the business world and society in general. For example in regard to languages and mathematics the student is now on great latitude. No longer many years ago a student was obliged to take so much math and so many years of the language. Today he is not obliged to cope with the rigid requirements of former years. One of the most vital points to remember in connection with the liberal arts college is "freedom" in curriculum with proper personal guidance". It is to be pointed out that especially in this respect Colorado college takes its place with those colleges and universities known to be leaders in the field of education.

What is needed in Education: In spite of the many recent advances in the field of education there ought to be some radical changes. Here are the thoughts of one of America's educators on the subject. Too much emphasis is placed on the absorption of factual information rather than the development of wholesome, well balanced thinking individuals. Furthermore, most of the techniques of education "are developed to check the ends. It is high time that we begin to consider the means. Let us think more of the exposure than of the picture. The things most important in education are not measurable. We can check historical facts learned. We cannot, however, measure the heritage acquired. We can measure the number of historical facts acquired by a student, but we cannot measure the degree of responsibility that a student has developed within himself. We can measure the amount of economic facts learned by the student, but this does not assure the safety and health of that student. We can teach the student facts in mathematics, and still he may not have developed good habits and attitudes. More emphasis should be placed on teaching the student how to study, where to find the necessary information and how to live peacefully, wholesomely and mentally now. The walking encyclopedia who parrot-like simply repeats what someone else has said or written, may be able to make an enviable record academically, but unless he has learned to think for himself, unless he has developed a wholesome philosophy of life, unless he can learn to maintain an open-minded attitude toward the opinions of those who differ with him, he cannot live successfully.

PARAOE OF OPINION

Diplomacy - The humor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in this crisis as it has in most others. The laugh originated from West Virginia university members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed like Hitler. The German press, fumed for not being able to take a joke, seriously scorched the party-goers by calling them "insolent, stupid and as silly." Not to be outdone, they called Hitler thus: "West Virginia University students hereby

sever relations with Germany, protest."

Challenge - That this period of unrest is being given more than just a "once over, lightly" by at least some college students is true, but that the mass of undergraduates is just about as indifferent to it all as are the German leaders to thoughts of honor and peace is also true. Quick to get at the bottom of the world's troubles, Washington and Jefferson College's "Red & Black" believes that it is about time our colleges produced greater thinkers. Here's what it says:

"It is recognized that universities with their public influences and mass production cannot easily produce great leaders or thinkers. . . . Colleges are in place of 'credit getting' instead of independent thinking. . . . It is indeed tragic to watch the average undergraduate slip through four years of education, without having to think of Americanism on every side. The indolent indifference of the average citizen is reflected in the college youth. Colleges unconsciously foster it. The situation becomes more muddled with each successive year, and yet we know not where to turn for our guidance. We must turn to the college of today for the men of tomorrow. The college must in turn realize its responsibility, revise its technology with the changing times. We need more thinkers."

Polls - Fellow-stealing: 60 per cent of Ohio Wesleyan's co-eds interviewed have no scruples against snagging another girl's "steady," while at the University of Toledo only 49 per cent of those polled thought it was okay to steal someone's "adored one."

Men-Rating: Massachusetts State College women want the attributes in the men they'll marry: 1. personality, 2. thoughtfulness, 3. dancing ability, 4. lots of brains, 5. good looks, and 6. money. Today's co-eds are not gold-diggers.

Majors: Exactly 54.3 per cent of the University of Hawaii students answered "yes" when they were asked, "Are you convinced that your present college major will become your life work?" Those taking teacher training courses answered "yes" with a majority of 72.1 per cent, with no other major

coming near that number of affirmative answers.

Women-Rating: Rhode Island State college men rate the things they look for in their "ideal girl-friend" this way: 1. personality, 2. face, 3. figure, and 4. brains.

Compulsory Assembly: Texas State college for Women are divided 50-50 on the question. Juniors voted strongest against it, with 64 per cent voting abolition.

The Spectorator

by Ted Kuhlman

As this goes to press one Mr. Whizzer White is probably pounding his fists at dear old Oxford. You are probably already wondering what this is going to be all about. In a sense I am gratified to know that White is in England for the simple reason that he is out of the sports limelight at present, and no longer is the object of attack by one of the Tiger's over-zealous sports columnists. It seems that in its issue after issue of this publication this certain sports-commentator took, in my opinion, a most sinister delight in degrading the character of Whizzer White in order to enable that of our own "Dutch" Clark. It is further, in my opinion, of very little need to talk up the exploits of "Dutch" Clark, much less to the students of Colorado college. All over the United States, "Dutch" has become immortal in the annals of the gridiron, and his name certainly has become fervently enshrined in the history of the Colorado college gridiron. It would probably be

of very little use to tell this certain columnist just what "Whizzer" White accomplished while at the University of Colorado. It would probably also be of little use to attempt to inform this writer of the brilliant work of White while he dominated the field of professional football. Nearly every sports writer in the country has at some time taken a crack at both "Dutch" Clark and "Whizzer" White. Yet it also seems true that this writer seems to be the only one who has not as yet been forced to acknowledge White's prowess along with that of "Dutch" Clark.

In his senior year at Colorado university, White was selected on nearly every worthwhile All-American team in the country. White played with the poorest team in the National Professional Football League and yet he was the leading ground gainer in the league, and unanimous choice for the All-Pro team over the seasoned back of the game though a rookie. He is known as a student and a campus leader is known to all.

Both "Dutch" Clark and "Whizzer" White are native sons of Colorado and are lauds of whom the citizens of Colorado may well be proud. This is what makes me wonder, why this narrow-minded writer can't wake up to the facts. If we can improve our sportsmanship at our games etc, we certainly should attempt to improve it in our student publications. And so it is in my opinion, that this certain columnist has been one of the most consistent displays of poor sportsmanship that this campus has unfortunately been played with.

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Mexican Team Gives Bengals No Trouble

In one of the worst ball games of the year from the standpoint of the fans the Bengal cagemen laced the boys from the University of Mexico to the tune of a 49-22 score. The game was one of the most listless and least exciting seen around these parts for some time and was rather a disappointment inasmuch as the Mexicans were nosed out by only one point by the Greeley Bears a couple of days before.

The Mexicans caged a couple in rapid succession at the first of the game and it looked for a minute as if the Tigers would have a battle on their hand. Then every member of the Bengal club began dropping them in from all over the floor, and the second team came in before the first half was over.

The second half was characterized by the listless playing on both sides. The Bengals second team apparently seemed content to hold the lead the first string had piled up and allowed the Mexicans to shoot whenever they pleased, but the Mexicans didn't seem to let the hoop from any position on the floor. Bill Burke and Bobbie Anderson looked good during this period, but it is doubtful if any of the fans were awake to notice them. Worth Smiths also sunk a couple of beauties. No man stood out on the Tiger club as a scoring mogul, but all were able to get some points during the course of the game.

On The Ice

by Bob Bartlett

Hockey season is rapidly drawing to a close. However, there are still five scheduled games left to be played. Included in this list are Newton's play off with the Merchants and two important outside college games. The first of the outside college games is next Friday night with Colorado School of Mines. The following night the Tigers take on Colorado University. Both of these games should be filled with action and good hockey should be seen on both sides. As this is the only time a Tiger team has played C. U. this year, the whole student body should be there to cheer the squad on.

In the last two weeks with the help of Ernie Young, drastic changes have been made which will place a much stronger aggregation on the ice. Practices stressing conditioning and fundamentals have been carried on and coach Gregory Livingston seems much pleased with improvements shown. The lines have been changed and re-changed to get the strongest combinations. Probable starting line will be Captain Atwood, left wing; Bob Loffler, converted right wing will play center; Gregory Boyden will complete the first line at right-wing. The second line will see Bill Prindle, left wing; Bob Thompson, a newcomer at center; and Bob Boucher on the right wing. The third line has not yet been decided upon. At defense, Ernie Young and Jack Oliver will start with able replacements in Captain Bill Spencer and Joe Massie. In goal will be either John Clark who has shown great improvement or Bob Bartlett.

Here's hoping that we see you all out there to cheer us out to victory.

Meet The Team



George Price

George Price, who was recently declared eligible after he had been lost to the team for two weeks for scholastic reasons is expected to be a big help to the Tigers in their all-important series with Western State this weekend. He satisfactorily passed his condition exam last Saturday.

Although he is far from a spectacular player, rarely shooting, and seldom venturing far from the center of the floor on the offense, he is one of the big reasons for the success of the Tiger basketball team this season. He is a stone-wall on the defense and is particularly adept at taking the ball off the basketball.

His basketball experience before he entered Colorado college was confined to playing for various local teams in the Springs as he did not play on the Terror ball club. He graduated from the Colorado Springs High school in 1936 and entered Colorado college the following fall. He played freshman basketball and earned his first varsity letter last year. This is his first year as a regular.

He has been very active in intramural sports since his entrance and he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Irish Calls Trackmen

There will be a meeting of all freshmen and varsity trackmen at Cossett hall in the "C" club room Friday afternoon, March 3rd, at 4:50 p.m. At this time plans for the coming season will be discussed.

INTRAMURAL MATMEN AND BOXERS TO HAVE TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Semi-finals of the Colorado college intramural boxing and wrestling tournament will start Monday, February 27, at 8:15 p.m. with the finals being held Wednesday at Cossett hall. The admission for the semi-finals is 15c and for the finals, 20c. The Colorado College association will be guests at the finals Wednesday evening.

The entries in the different boxing divisions are as follows: heavyweight: Jim Hamlin, Vincent Smith, Charlie Spoor, Bob McGinnis, and Bill Spencer, defending champion; light heavyweight: Keith Agee, Vic McVeigh and Ted Billings; middleweight: Jack Solner, Jack Smith, Joel Husted and Bob Johnston; welterweights: Bob Thompson and Ray King; lightweight: Warren Blakely, Bob Ish, Jack Beardshear, Bill Clements and C. L. Scott, and featherweight: Ray Dickinson, Scotty Holman and Bob Anderson.

The wrestling entries are: heavyweight: Bill Humphrey, Al Ritchie, John Hibbard, Arnold Kimmel and Morey Wolf; light-heavyweight: Harry Elkins, Walt Little, Chris Christenson, Al Spaulding, and Harold Sandburg; middleweight: Joel Canby, Bill Chenoweth, John Atwood, Carl Wilm and John Saviers; welter-weights: Jack Smith, Howard Van De Car, Glen Martin and Bill Cosgrove; lightweight: Scotty Holman and Bob Burton.

Out of this shining array of talent some very good bouts and matches should result. It will certainly be worth the small admission fee to be present at both the final and semi-final matches.

"Bully" Issues Call For Grid Candidates

The Colorado college gridders will get the jump on some of the rest of their Rocky Mountain conference rivals from Monday, March 6th to Saturday, March 25th when spring football practice will be held at Washburn field. This three week period is much shorter than is found in most colleges and universities of the region. A practice game with the Colorado School of Mines at Golden is being planned for the middle of the period. Similar plans last year had to be called off because so few men reported for spring practice that only individual work was possible. Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff credits last season's losing streak to the fact that there was a lack of spring practice the season before. The veteran mentor believes that for success in football it is necessary to have football candidates of the following fall make every effort to attend the spring session. During this short time, hours of practice will be the same as during the fall. Through the proper effort almost every man can make arrangements for these three weeks if he so desires, believes "Bully", and he requests that every candidate do his part and report for spring practice.

Change of Pace

by W. F. Fry

After seeing old Mexico university take a drubbing by the Tigers the other night it seemed very evident that they were not only tired but knew very little about the game. -- No one seemed to know whether they were using a fast or a slow break or whether they played a zone or man-to-man defense. -- All-in-all they were lacking the primary fundamentals of a college basketball team. -- C. C.'s second team, sometimes referred to as the awkward five, held the Mexico boys well in check, but their passing was of more benefit to Mexico than to themselves. -- Turning to baseball we find all the batteries of the major league teams heading south. -- You know this is the 100th year for the national pastime. -- A bill is before Congress to declare a legal holiday for the game and to place a picture of some famous player on a three cent stamp. -- Right now the leading candidate for this honor is Christy Mathewson, the old New York Giant pitcher. -- This column would place "Babe" Ruth ahead of Mathewson because he has done a great deal more for the game although he was no greater player. -- It has been rumored that a group of wealthy men headed by Cochrane would buy the Phillies and "Black Mike" would manage the team. This would mean a winning team in the Quaker city because Mike cannot stand a loser. -- I wonder why Jacobs is screaming so loudly that he cannot find a suitable foe for Joe Louis when Schmelling is sunning himself down in Florida. -- Does he mean to say that Max could not give Louis, a better go of it than this third rate Roper out on the coast? -- I do not think Jacobs and his boys want to get the "Brown Bomber" a worthy man within the next two or three years because of the money situation. -- You cannot get something for nothing. -- Galento is trying to build himself up by fighting guys like Feldman, but he does not want to tangle with anything that resembles a first grade heavyweight fighter. He would have to train on something more than beer. -- No wonder some people think the fight game is turning into nothing more than a racket.

The University of Utah biological museum has just received an extra-special gift of 2,000 birds' eggs.

Tiger Team Smothers Hapless Orediggers

Continuing the scoring pace they have set in previous games Dwight Reid and Eddie O'Neill, bucket shooting demons of the Bengal hoop squad, paced the Tigers to a 54-37 victory over the hapless Orediggers in the Mines gym last Friday night.

When the final gunshot ended the game Dwight Reid had garnered 14 points and Eddie O'Neill was close behind him with 13 points. However, the scoring honors went to Harley McDonald, ace forward on the Mines club, who was throwing them in from all over the floor and amassed a total of 17 points during the game. Joe Alkender also showed proficiency at hitting the bucket by scoring 9 points during the evening.

The Tigers assumed an early lead and apparently had no difficulty keeping it till the end of the game, in spite of the fact that they were unable to stop McDonald as they did in the first game. They had a 25-14 lead at the end of the half and ran up 33 points during the second half to completely outclass the hapless Orediggers.

Practically the whole sound saw service during the evening and the first string looked particularly impressive. The Miners were unable to click on the defense and were not able to make what shots they had count.

The game was somewhat of a surprise to Tiger fans inasmuch as the Miners were expected to give stiffer competition on their own floor while the Bengals were supposedly weaker than they were at the first of the season due to the loss of Price.

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Around the Campus We Saw and Heard

At the college dance Tuesday night, Morey Wolf escorting that charming pain-in-the-neck La Ru. - Bill Van Es trucking along with Betty Lynch. - And why was our Campus Casanova all alone at the bar? - Cribari. I mean. - And did you see Pleasant at the basketball game Tuesday night? - The Sigma Chi Shrove Tuesday bust gave him a pleasant look on life and people in general. - Both Bud Parsons and Bud Day were feeling so good they couldn't get Roosevelt and imitations off their minds. - Dwight "Pretty Boy" Reid played quite a game in spite of domestic disagreements. - Jean Broderick looks happy. - Stinky is back. - Lloyd "Chris Christian" son looks civilized once more. - And Gordon Snider like the Mad Russian. - Now-a-days, everywhere Lois is Malcolm is sure to be there too, they haven't anything on Van Swan and Wallace. - Seen in McGregor parlor Sunday night (and heard) Daily swooning at the sight of her love who from all appearances she hadn't seen for twenty years (actually a week). - Bob Scudder and Beth Ritter are hot on the job of practice teaching. - I'll bet a lot of the fellows who were back in the eighth grade. - A little competition between Muffy Hughes and Janie Button over that inestimable gentleman Junior Newsum. - Betty Middlekneuf at the Kappa Sig initiation dance but not with Bob Levine. - Harriet Sutfill has gone to Salt Lake city for something or other. - Gordon Mace is looking lonely without Kay. - It certainly was a final touch in front of chapel Tuesday morning when Wendy Bonnett went flying into the snow assisted by Johnny Button. - The Cameron-Heasley-Sutfill Association have struck a new high. - Pat Broadhead was cutting a pretty caper at the dance Tuesday night. - Fennell doesn't

Sigma Chi Initiates Eighteen Men Sunday

Deep in the black depths of the Sigma Chi chamber in the Mammoth Cave of the Woods, Beta Gamma, local chapter of Sigma Chi, initiated 18 neophytes into the brotherhood. This initiation which is being recognized as one of America's most unique, was attended by the entire Beta Gamma chapter and many Sigma Chi alumni from all parts of the country. Initiates in the rites were: Frederick Jackson Day, Robert Donald Johnston, George H. Keener, Jr., Claude Powell Stephens, Jr., Robert Haas Andrews, Donald Edward Hudson, George A. Livingston, Walter D. Baker, James Carlyle Boyden, Hugh W. McWilliams, Robert N. Mendenhall, Clinton Paul Nichols, Tommy Loren Pelican, Gueard Piffard, John David Root, Harry A. Searle, III, Carter H. Waugh and Robert Emmett Curtan.

As a follow-up of initiation, a chapter banquet was held at the Plaza hotel Sunday night. William T. Albert, present chapter adviser acted as toastmaster. E. H. "Fritz" Fitzell, Sigma Chi alumnus of Vanderbilt and widely known in the advertising world gave the principal address of the evening.

seem to be quite the Don Juan he thinks he is. - Betty Adams is back after her trip to California. - Too bad La Ru couldn't go there or somewhere farther South and not get back. - McGregor hall celebrated the Golden Gate exposition last week-end. And so. - with a bouquet of ominous and suzerainty to my darling friend (I thought she was) Barker and until next week I remain

Just
Fran Gray.

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Easily the best service picture ever to reach the screen is "Wings of the Navy," a Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan production which opened yesterday at the Chief theatre for a week's run with an impressive cast headed by George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne and Frank McHugh, demonstrating anew that there is no studio in Hollywood that can match this one in presenting on the screen vivid, exciting, authentic stories about the nation's defenders.

That preeminence was established several years ago with the production of "Here Comes the Navy." It was maintained with "Devil Dogs of the Air" and "Submarine D-1." And now "Wings of the Navy" has come along not only to top anything of like nature produced by any other studio but even the best of the previous Warner service pictures.

Perhaps the background of the story, which, as the title implies, is the naval aviation service, lends itself more readily than any other arm of the national defense to the purpose of thrilling drama.

Whatever it is, "Wings of the Navy" emerges a completely compelling production that holds the spectator continually engrossed from the first minute to the last and has him on the edge of the seat a good part of that time.

The cast is headed by George Brent who continues his record of stellar performances, and Miss Olivia de Havilland, who is better than ever. John Payne, a newcomer, confirms the excellent impression he made in "Garden of the Moon." The supporting players, all of whom contribute performances which made the ensemble a thing of perfection, includes Henry O'Neill, Victor Jory, John Littel, and John Ridgely.

Jitterbug Jabber

by "Stogie" Atwood

Swing news of the week centers around Artie Shaw and his men, who won in the "King of Swing contest" over Benny Goodman, last year's "King of Swing." Shaw's band won by 38 votes making this year's contest closer than ever. "Sweet Band" winner was Glenn Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra who pushed last year's winner, Hal Kemp, aside by 311 votes. For individual musicians Goodman's clarinet playing topped Shaw's by 338 votes. Best drummer, Gene Krupa, Trombone, Tommy Dorsey, Piano, Teddy Wilson; Vocalists, Ellis Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby; Trumpet, Harry James; Tenor Sax, Bud Freeman; Bass, Bob Haggart; Guitar, Benny Hellar. For the best soloist of the many thousands of musicians eligible, Goodman was judged the most outstanding.

To swing from swing contests to other news of the musical world, band leaders are still puzzled over the Red Noro-Mildred Bailey split. Red's band was tops; his xylophone playing and Bailey's swingings were a fine combination and the real reason for the split is not known in the swing world.

Lately I mentioned Bobby Hackett, cornet trumpet player superb, who is not heard of very much by jitterbugs because of his small band, which does not play on the road or broadcast early hours on the radio. Hackett has been proclaimed by critics as having the nearest tone to Bix Beiderbecke, whose tone and improvising (he never played a hot chorus twice the same way), made him the most famous player of our times. Hackett's style runs along with that of the famous Bix. Hackett's tone is as smooth as velvet; his choruses flow out freely with expressions which put your feelings in another world. Best solos of the year 1938 by Hackett were: Roses in December and the "Garage Drag." If you ever get to New York

ROMANS TO HOLD SKATING PARTY TOMORROW EVENING

The Romans of Colorado college will hold a skating party after the basketball game, Saturday night, February 25. The party will be held in the Lorraine Gardens, Manitou Springs, where skates for every one will be furnished. Transportation will be furnished for those who need it from the city auditorium, where the skaters will meet in the hall by the Little theatre immediately following the game. Every one is urged to wear old clothes, and the fee will be a quarter. Any one who likes to skate is invited. Be he Roman or otherwise. (Note - Lorraine Gardens, not the Ice Palace.)

city on a Sunday afternoon and you haven't got a pocketful of dough then you're craving for swing, just swing down to Greenwich village and pop up to "Nick's" for a keen afternoon of pure "ism" with Bobby Hackett and the boys. For small bands, it's swing at its best.

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Fencing Is Popular Pastime At College

Fencing is fast gaining popularity at Colorado college, with about 45 students learning to use the foil, epee, and sabre in classes directed by Captain Henry Fisher. There are about 90 in the classes as a whole, and this includes many townspeople.

The "Blades" organized last year by the Fisher Fencing academy, in which all fencers—beginners and advanced students are enrolled. From this large group, more advanced students are selected for membership in the new "Blades," now an honorary organization.

Captain Fisher meets with the class at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday and 8 p.m. each Saturday at McGregor Hall. There is no charge for instruction, but each student must obtain his own foils or other weapons. The captain teaches the international style, which combines the techniques of Italy, France and Spain.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATE

TWELVE MEN IN SHOVE

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma formally initiated 12 pledges into the chapter last Sunday, February 12, at the Memorial chapel. The new pledges are:

Jack Smith, Cy Weeks, John Parsons, Sam Nikkel, Norman Smith, Milton Hodnette, Harold Webster, Joseph Abel, Bruce Bennett, Robert Finley, Henry Elkins, and Chad Arnold.

An initiation banquet was held in the afternoon at the Plaza hotel, and was well attended by Kappa Sigma alumni. Among those present were Mr. Rollie Bradford, former national president, and Dean of Men, Wesley Gadd, who presided as toastmaster.

Around the Campus We Heard Or That We Did

(Now let me see -- this week I've simply got to put in Jolus Pleasant, Stogie Atwood, Van Wert, La Ru) (but she's so wonderful I won't make it mean). Scudder, Messy, the latest pin news (Atwood and Gooch) and then just the same old rot (to fill up spaces and of course a few Englishisms so they will know I'm really English and not a common Ammedicum) Well -- Johnny Jumpup, Sir up Mr. Pleasant -- wasn't with Spence Caterpot (you know, Cunningham) at the Free For All Tuesday night at the Silver Shield -- Stogie Atwood (my S. L. (Stewed Lamb) outstaying Phi Sigma (end quote) wishes to announce that he will be unable to put his pin out until after Spring Vacation. Sorry, girls -- Van Wert (left out the 'r') no news is good news when it blows from that direction, so why spoil the column? -- La Ru, she's such a darling girl -- Jada -- just can't say nice enough things (anyway, I don't want to be conceited about this) What a pity she had to draw a blank for a roommate -- (B.L.B.) -- Bob Shudder (Simply can't seem to spell today) is still giving off -- Messy Bob Messy, Sigma Chi Gnomer Boy and History Hot Shot, is walking into his own trap -- it's big enough -- Pin news -- June Gooch now wearing a "Hands Off Sign" -- belonging to Johnny "Hockey Hacker" Atwood. (Oh! Push Tush I had on rearing this sign that as usual I'm nothing but Sign and Figs -- Well) Beta's Beautiful (?) Button showed his excellent breeding before Chapel Tuesday when he neatly deposited Wendy Puss in the snow -- Bud Parsons, Kappa Sigma Kream of the Krop, in spite of being a full fledged member of the fraternity has evidently been unable to procure a razor -- Our hearty congrats to KKG on their new Prexy -- Jeannie Barkalow -- or the neophytes on the campus, Hell-week was fun. The Phi Delta pledges will be of another opinion if Ray Gates is allowed to continue his Sophomore Sadistic ways -- Lambda Chi Alpha lost one slick boy when Jack Bower couldn't be initiated. Many will miss Jack -- The "Cameron-Healey-Sutcliffe Club" of Deer Old Delta Gam continues to hit a new low -- Ev Peterson keeps her trim legger during these wintry days by playing starter when Gogo's car freezes up -- (Now I trust everyone is in and once again I can return to my studies (?) By jove! I did forget one thing which no column would be complete without -- the name Cribari (Crahan) because of his non-existent misdeeds or diademans is unfortunately exempt from gossip and therefore cannot be mentioned herein -- Until next time, dear fans, tata-ta.

Gran Fray.

C. U. FACULTY MEMBERS PERFORM CONCERT HERE

Mark Wessel, pianist, and Horace Jones, violinist, members of the faculty of the University of Colorado at Boulder, gave a concert at the Fine Arts center Wednesday evening. The program was one of a series of three faculty concerts given by the music department of Colorado college.

The program included sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Franck, as well as by Mark Wessel, who has a widespread and well deserved reputation as a composer. He has received the Guggenheim and Pulitzer fellowships for musical composition.

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Fashions

by Marge Harrington

If you need a midwinter "pick-me-up," take a glance at the new spring styles in the various stores of Colorado Springs, and you'll forget the grayness of the season.

The afternoon dresses are particularly lovely. There's one of the color of old gold printed in a dainty stripe on a white background. The bodice is draped and is separated from the pleated skirt by a narrow, black patent leather belt.

Notice a skirt and blouse of East India cotton. The highnecked blouse fashions with wooden press and is striped in blue and red.

Slip on a black silk which is featured at one of the shops. It is shirred at the waist and printed with cyclamen pink flowers.

You shouldn't ignore a certain two-piece dress of blue crepe. "Novel" describes the blouse which is smocked and jingling with small gold bells.

Another you're sure to want is a turquoise velvet dress, rich-looking with imitation sapphires and silver-thread embroidery at the neckline.

To complete your wardrobe choose a casual tailored dress: one of spun rayon stripes perhaps.

Romans Notice!

The Romans will have their pictures taken for Nugget at 1:30 next Monday afternoon, February 27, in front of Lunn House.

Personals

Rev. Daniel D. Williams, dean of Shove chapel, spoke and read a discussion on "Youth and the Church" at a dinner meeting of the Christian council at the Y.M.C.A. last night.

40 members of the active and pledge group of Kappa Alpha Theta journeyed to Denver Friday night to attend the Founder's day dance given by the University of Colorado at the Brown palace hotel. At the banquet given before the dance, the C.C. active chapter furnished the program by giving a series of tableaux: A trio, Priscilla Ryder, Winifred Kennedy, and Doris Jones sang, "There is a Little Theta Love," written by Curtis Gates, former C.C. student.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Paul McGinis and Bob Heathcote, both of Denver.

Miss Elizabeth Asklung announced to her friends at a lovely tea, January 28, her approaching marriage to Ronald Joseph Ralph of San Francisco, California. "Diz" is a graduate of Colorado college and a Delta Gamma. "Ronnie" is also a graduate of Colorado college and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

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Twenty-Six New Men Wear Phi Gam Pins

After one of the most successful pledge seasons in chapter history, Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta initiated 26 men at the chapter house last Sunday. The initiation followed two hectic "hell week-end," and selected the number of pledges from an original group of almost forty, went through impressive initiation ceremonies. Those initiated were: Richard Victor Addy, Philip Walter Bissell, Warren A. Biskeby, Floyd Earl Backlin, Lloyd H. Christiansen, William Conway, Robert Stott Hermann, William Henry Hill, Jr., Joel Reid Husted, Melvin A. Johnson, Jack Harrison Laws, Walter James Little, Harry W. McWilliams, Samuel S. Minter, Jr., John Clinton Mohler, John Vernon Nelson, John D. Saviers, Robert Hinckle Schwartz, Jack Richard Scott, Bert F. Stiles, George St. John, Robert Coyle Tallmadge, Robert Louis Walker, George Payne Winters, Robert Guy Ish and Victor H. McVey.

The annual Norris pig dinner was held at the Alamo hotel following the initiation. Prof. Ralph J. Gilmore was toastmaster, and the program included addresses by Bill Henderson, president of the chapter, Charles J. Downing, Section Chief, and Robert L. Spangston, president of the Chi Sigma Alumni association.

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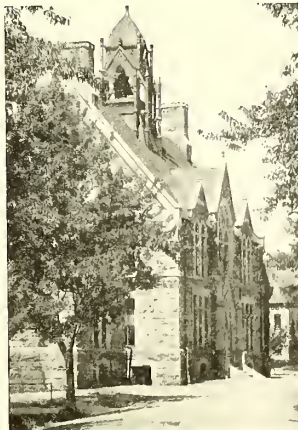
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Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
The state of Indiana has refused to take over the control and financing of Evansville college, now supported by the Methodist Episcopal church.

University of New Hampshire rifle men have won 23 matches in 24 starts. The University of Texas drama loan library last year provided Texas high school students with copies of 20,000 plays.

A study of four neurotic rats won the \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for Dr. N. R. Maer, University of Michigan.

A New York court has ruled that candidates for police posts cannot be given extra credits because they have been to college or have played football.

Cooper's union's library last year circulated 230,819 books, only four per cent of which were fiction.

A Dartmouth college student has begun publication of a weekly newspaper for skiing enthusiasts.

The "four most valuable students" attending U. S. colleges and universities will be honored by the Elks National Foundation after a special competition.

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will hold its 1940 national convention at Kent State university in Ohio.

The National Student Federation of America at its last convention voted not to back the annual nation-wide college peace strike.

The rising consciousness in the Western world of the importance of the Orient is reflected this year at Cornell university where for the first time an assistant professor of Chinese history has been appointed.

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the U. S.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin and Marshall college history department.

Pep Pills Retard Speed of Learning

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ASP)—Pep pills retard the speed of learning. That is the conclusion reached by William L. Minkowsky, graduate student in psychology at the University of Minnesota, who, with several white rats as assistants, has just concluded several months of experimentation with the pills.

Each morning for 25 days Mr. Minkowsky injected 1 cc. of benzedrine sulphate, or pep pill solution, into the rats of one group while those of another group continued their regular diet. The rats were then placed in a maze and Mr. Minkowsky recorded the number of errors the animals of each group committed before they were able to find the food at the end of the maze.

Results show that the rats that had not been given injections reduced their number of errors from 14.5 the first day to 1.35 on the final day.

The rats which had received injections, however, reduced the number of errors they committed only from 14.2 to 10.6 during the period. The time required for them to find the food was correspondingly longer than that needed by the first group.

When this part of the experiment had been completed the injections were discontinued for six days. During these six days the number of errors decreased steadily. Errors increased immediately, however, when injections were resumed.

"This is a fairly good indication," Mr. Minkowsky said, "that benzedrine sulphate has a retarding effect on learning. However, I don't believe it has any harmful physical effects if taken in moderation. It increases activity but decreases appetitive functions."

More than 500,000 copies of a specially prepared edition of the Gospel of John have been distributed to U. S. college and university students by Wheaton College's Scripture Distribution society.

In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

SYRACUSE STUDENTS LEARN GOVERNMENT BY OPERATING ONE

Syracuse, N.Y. — (ACP)—Syracuse university students are learning the inner workings of governmental agencies by operating a "model" government of their own rules over affairs on their own campus.

Now in its second year, Syracuse's student government for men consists of an executive branch, headed by the president elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch, headed by the president elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch, headed by an administrator chosen on a civil service basis, and a representative assembly, composed of 123 representatives elected from campus districts.

"This government was designed to meet the three principal defects found in student government, namely, lack of representative character, lack of continuity of personnel, and lack of training for real government," said A. Blair Knapp, director of the Council of Men's affairs, in commenting on the progress of the new plan thus far.

Described by Mr. Knapp as the "scrimmage field of citizenship education, the system brings situations faced in real life within the experience and knowledge of participating students. There is a real challenge to the student to solve such problems, the more authority will be granted by the university."

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers. Martin Schilling, Midland college student, has traveled 12,000 "by thumb" in 15 states during the last three years.

The first and only lecture-ship on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago.

Only 32 per cent of the University of Mississippi freshmen and sophomore co-eds received a grade of "A" in a posture examination.

Waiters and bus-boys in Temple university's grill and cafeteria celebrate once a year by holding a Gravy ball.

UNDERGRADUATES TEACH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP)—Pointing the way to what may become a new system of U. S. education, Harvard university authorities have declared successful the experimental plan of training high school graduates by "undergraduate faculties."

Designed to aid high school graduates who cannot attend college, the nation's oldest university has created classes that are taught by students. Under the new system, 50 Boston high school alumni have followed college courses under the volunteer tutelage of 100 Harvard undergraduates, most of them honor men.

Classes in the unique course meet at night in the dormitory rooms of "faculty members." There they have relied on to them the material that the "teachers" have learned in their college courses.

The "pickaback scholar" plan is being continued this semester, and has interested National Youth Administration officials, who are considering offering this work to college students who now receive government aid.

Besides learning in evening classes, the "pickaback scholars" watch experiments in the university's laboratories and have full use of the university's libraries.

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Another Club Member Praises Fashion Bar Hostess



Photo by Nicholson-Pahlke

Miss Ann Lewis of Glencoe, Illinois, has never found any hostess equal Berkshire stockings for beauty and long wear, and they are easy on the budget too. Berkshire Hosiery is sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon. Ask about the Hostess Savings Club and the one price that's free.

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JOHN ROBERT POWERS, the head of the world's best known model agency, when booking his famous models for fashions, advertisers and artists, says "The call is for beauty, poise, personal charm... the perfect combination".



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world's best cigarette tobaccos



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Nugget Deadline Extended

The deadline for Nugget pictures has been moved up one week due to a last minute rush on the studios. The price is still \$1.65 at each studio. This is absolutely the only extension that will be made so it is imperative that you get your pictures taken NOW.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

26

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

No. 20

Attention Photographers

Attention, photographers! This is a reminder to get your enlargements ready for the annual photographic exhibition to be held this spring. Prints should be five by seven inches or larger.

CHAPTER SELECTS PHI BETA KAPPAS

Members of Scholastic Fraternity
Name 15 Seniors and 2 Juniors
For Membership in Chapter

At a meeting of the Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa which was held last Monday afternoon at the Faculty club 15 members of the senior class and two members of the junior class were elected to membership as a result of their academic prowess during their college careers here in Colorado college. The results of the voting of the chapter were made public at the chapel services last Tuesday morning by Dr. Frank Chalmers.

The seniors elected to membership last Monday afternoon are: Catherine Ella Brown, Las Animas, Colorado, a business major; John A. Damgaard, Jr., Terrytown, New York, an economics major; Thomas Renwick DeLoach, Jr., Long Beach, California, a sociology-history major; Howard Swander Ditts, Colorado Springs, a chemistry major; Justine Emerson Fuller, Bangkok, Siam, an art major; Louise Barnes Grahov, Denver, a biology major; William Frederick Hurrell, Colorado Springs, an English major; Donald Heilmann, Colorado Springs, a chemistry major; Patrick Joseph Kelleher, Colorado Springs, a major in the classics; Rita Blanche McCormick, Pueblo, an English major; Mary Elizabeth Middlekauff, Denver, an English major; Catharine Sparrow, Parsons, Kansas, a business major; Laura Work, Denver, a physical science major; Ruth Philip Wright, Hartford, Connecticut, a French major; and Adeline Theresa Zanotti, Gallup, New Mexico, a business major. Sherman Arnold Sulliff, Jr., Denver, who is majoring in chemistry, and Margaret Ellen Martin, Denver, who is an art major.

The initiation ceremonies will be held a week from Thursday night, March 16. The initiation site has not been definitely decided upon at this date, and the program of the evening is not yet available for publishing.

The two junior Phi Beta Kappas selected by the chapter are Barbara Leavelle, Glen, Illinois, who is majoring in chemistry, and Margaret Ellen Martin, Denver, who is an art major.

The initiation ceremonies will be held a week from Thursday night, March 16. The initiation site has not been definitely decided upon at this date, and the program of the evening is not yet available for publishing.

MRS. MENDERSHAUSEN TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

The February meeting of the German club will be held on March 9 in Lennox house at 7:30 p.m. The program for this evening includes an interview of Mrs. Horst Mendershausen by a group of girl students. Musical entertainment will be offered by Ois Bainbridge and his violin and by Gustard Pfaff, fresh from the expensive pumps of New Jersey. In his own romantic style, Gerry will portray the story of the great open spaces which he so loves. As a dash of light comedy, the German table group will offer a series of entertaining skits.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD SETS APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

The board of publications has set March 24 as deadline for receiving applications for editors and managers of the Tiger, the Nugget and the Student Handbook. To be eligible for either of the positions on the Tiger staff students must be members of the senior class next year while applicants for the Nugget jobs must be juniors next year. Editor and manager of the Handbook will be selected from applicants for Tiger or Nugget positions who failed of election.

All students who can qualify are urged to submit their qualifications to Jack Lawson, chairman of the publications board, as soon as possible.

Announce Plans For Tiger - Nugget Dance

Tentative plans for the biggest Tiger-Nugget dance ever held in the history of Colorado college were laid by the committee consisting of Ruth Gilmore, Junior Newsroom, David C. Wilkins and Sherman Sulliff at a meeting held in Lennox house last night.

The dance will be held at the Silver Shield two weeks from tonight and Buzz Morrell will furnish the music for the occasion. The Shield has been chosen as the site of the dance to provide adequate space for the big crowds that have always attended these dances in the past.

Novel ideas are being mulled over to make this particular dance surpass the reputation its predecessors have gained as "the best dance of the year." This is the fortieth anniversary of the publication of the newspaper and annual and the committee has decided to build the theme of the dance around this anniversary of the two publications.

The Nugget beauty queen will be chosen during the evening by a group of judges who should know beauty when they see it. The candidates will be chosen in the customary way. The annual dancing contest will also be held during the course of the evening in order to determine the "beauty of the best Tiger dancing couple. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

In addition to these two contests which always arouse an unusual amount of interest on the campus an interesting and novel floor show will be provided by some of the more talented members of the student body.

Tickets will sell for \$1.00 per couple if purchased in advance from the members of the Tiger and Nugget staffs. Tickets will sell for \$1.10 at the door so it would be advisable to buy your tickets in advance. They will be on sale sometime during the coming week.

Debaters Attend Wyoming Conference

Braving the ravages of sub-zero weather, Colorado college representatives journeyed to Laramie, Wyoming to take part in the Wyoming invitational debate tourney last week-end. Virtually all of the schools of the Rocky Mountain region attended the convocation, which was acclaimed to be the finest in its administration. The conference officials stressed an objective point of view, not the usual conflicting argumentative type.

Inasmuch as both the debate and extemporaneous speech division were non-decision, Colorado college speakers do not know with what success their exhortations were met. However by audience comment it can be concluded that most of the college representatives acquitted themselves favorably.

The conference was a two day affair with interchanging rounds of debates and extemporaneous speech division. Incidents were the fine trip, and the witnessing of the much commented upon wreck of the Union Pacific's "Pony Express" just west of Boulder, Wyo.

Members of the local squad which participated in the Wyoming meeting were John Neill, Laura Work, Allen Burns, and Ted Kuhlman, debate; and Jack Angell, extemporaneous speech.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

The Mathematics society will meet March 7 at 7:30 in the offices of the Cowles Commission to see a demonstration of the Holnith International tabulating machines, given by Forrest Danson.

These offices are on the third floor of the Mining Exchange building, situated directly across from the Post office.

DELEGATES ENJOY ROCKY MOUNTAIN PRESS CONVENTION

Ruth Gilmore, editor of the Nugget, and Harriet Sulliff, associate editor of the Tiger, returned at the first of this week after attending the seventeenth annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association which was held at the University of Utah, Salt Lake city, February 23, 24, and 25. The conference was one of the largest ever held within the group, and delegates felt sure a great deal was accomplished during their three day stay.

During the business sessions, officers were elected for the ensuing year. The newly elected president is Hal Harmon of the University of Utah, who managed this year's convention. Other officers included John Mueller, Colorado School of Mines, vice-president, and Bill Ward, Utah State, and Norma Moore, Colorado Woman's college, directors. It was decided that the conference next year will be held at Greeley.

The constitution was revised to include yearbook editors as a regular part of the convention, and they will have their own official delegates. This was the first year that C. C. has ever sent a delegate for the annual publications.

At the final banquet held at the Hotel Utah, trophies for the "beauty of the year" were awarded for the newspaper work throughout the year. Three consecutive issues of each paper was the basis of judgment, and Dean Kenneth Olson, head of the department of journalism, (Continued on Page 5)

Vincent Speaks at Meeting of A. A. U. W.

The regular branch meeting of the American Association of University Women was held in Bemis hall, Wendell W. Vincent spoke on "The Increased Protection of the New Food and Drug Act." Mr. Vincent is director of the Denver station of the federal food and drug administration. He has been conducting research and tests in preparation for administering the new act which will become effective in June.

Hostesses for the branch meeting were Miss Lillian Jackson, Miss Blanche Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Lucille Jones, Miss Nancy Joden, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Kate Katharine Glenn, Miss Kathleen Griswold, Miss Dorothy Karch, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Martha Irwin, Mrs. Lloyd C. Barnes, Mrs. Jack Hough, Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Lawrence Field and Mrs. Earl Keesling.

Arnold Raps Japan In Broadmoor Speech

Americans cannot evade their responsibility in the orient, as the "Pacific era" is now with us, is the opinion of Julian Arnold, former commercial attaché to China and Japan. Mr. Arnold, recognized as a leading authority on orient affairs, spoke Saturday night under the sponsorship of Colorado college at a dinner meeting in the Broadmoor hotel.

After calling attention to links which have forged a bond between the east and the west, Mr. Arnold declared that "we have," he added, "a greater Pacific coast line than any other country."

Relative to Japan's invasion of China, Mr. Arnold declared that Japan's course is one of ruthless conquest. Japan, he declared, aims at reducing the 450,000,000 Chinese to a state of serfdom, hoping thereby to assume control of the economic resources and the man power of the country and then build up on the Asiatic continent a grandiose military machine in preparation for military ambitions.

Tiger Club Elects Edith Milne "Prexy"

At a meeting of Tiger club held last Tuesday, Edith Milne was elected president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were Jerry Dolly, vice-president; Margie Wilkins, secretary; and Ceovita Gonzales, treasurer. The election was conducted on a different basis than those held in the past, and was notable for a marked absence of combines.

Edith, the new prexy, has enjoyed great popularity in her two years at C.C. She is an attractive member of Theta and is well known for her good grades and dancing ability. Jerry, a Delta Gamma, is a popular junior, who was chosen Junior prom queen last spring. Both she and "Edie" were candidates for Homecoming queen last fall.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting to be held March 14. Tiger club members should remember to return their hats and scarfs at this time.

Van Haisma Gives Lecture on Aviation

Walter van Haisma, lecturer, writer, vocational consultant, and photographer, gave his popular lecture "Wings Over America," before Delta Epsilon, national scientific fraternity at C. C. in the pit last Monday afternoon. It was illustrated with natural color slides.

His lecture dealt with the social and economic importance of aviation in promoting international peace and commercial goodwill. He also discussed problems in vocational guidance and the duties and responsibilities of ground and flight personnel.

One interesting feature was his showing by means of Kodachrome slides something of the beauty of flight, including clouds, rainbows, sunsets, mountains and forests.

It was by far one of the most interesting and educational lectures presented at Colorado college for some time.

COLLEGIATE DEBATERS ENTERTAIN ROTARIANS

Two of Colorado college's veteran speakers, Jack Angell and John Neill, journeyed to Canon City last Wednesday, not because they had used their school's quiet to windle anybody, but rather to deliver both sides of the "case of government pump-priming before a live wire Rotary club of that city. Angell on the affirmative of "Resolved that the U. S. should cease its lending-spending program" and Neill on the negative provided a topic of discussion for the Rotarians who spent an interesting afternoon cross-examining both speakers.

These speakers have received similar offers from other prominent organizations of several cities throughout the state, and will probably fulfill them in the near future.

CRITICS LAUD ART WORK OF MRS. MITCHELL WILDER

High praise has been accorded the art work of Mrs. Mitchell Wilder, wife of the curator of the Taylor museum at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center, now on display at the Golden Gate International exposition. Mrs. Wilder had charge of transparent pictures in the Hall of Indian History, these being visible in rotation and illuminated. The pictures have attracted much attention among fair-goers and much favorable notice in newspaper and magazine articles.

A recent number of The Coast, a San Francisco magazine, speaks highly of the work. Eric Douglas of Denver is in charge of the Indian display. Mr. Wilder is taking the postgraduate year at the University of California and Mrs. Wilder is with him.

C.C. HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY BOULDER

Bengals Will Meet Highly Touted Mines Aggregation Tonight and Take on C.U. Tomorrow Night at Palace

After a highly successful local season in the City League the Colorado college hockey team will face their first collegiate opponents this weekend when they meet the Colorado School of Mines tonight at the Ice Palace and play Colorado University's Buffaloes tomorrow night at the same place. Both games will start promptly at 8:30 p.m.

At the present time the Bengal ice-men are tied with the Colorado Springs Merchants for first place in the local league with two games left to be played. The team has only one league game to the Merchants whom they trounced earlier in the season.

According to Garret Livingston, C.C. mentor, the Tigers will be the underdogs in both fairs. Mines boasts three Canucks (Canadians) in their starting lineup and the Canadians are world famous for their ability to do the impossible on ice skates. The Boulder aggregation boasts two Canucks while C.C. has but one, Ernie Young, a mid westerner transfer from Saskatchewan whose arrival has greatly strengthened the team.

Livingston has revamped the lineup in the last few weeks following a slump in the team's performances. He has attempted to build two equally balanced first lines, and as these two lines now stand, they are: Fred Loeffler and Boyden in the first with the second to be chosen from Prindell, Thompson, Hale and Boucher. The starting defense will probably be composed of Young and Jack Oliver. John Clark is slated to start in the goalie berth.

Although the Tigers are rated as underdogs prevalent opinion has it that the Tigers stand a good chance of beating the Buffaloes, whom we have not met in any sports contest for the last eighteen months and who were once our deadliest rivals, and also stand a fair chance of upsetting the Miners. It is hoped that the whole student body will be on hand tonight and tomorrow night to help cheer their very representative team into a brace of wins. The admission price is only 15 cents. Under club members and members of Phi Epsilon Eta are expected to turn out en masse.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY AND SAN LOUIS SCHOOLS TO PRESENT OPERA SEASON

Fountain Valley and San Luis schools present joint efforts in their production of their fifth Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," which will be given at the Arts center, March 11. This is considered by many to be the gayest and most colorful of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The cast of the opera is taken from the personnel of both schools as well as two performers from town. Mrs. George McCue, who instructed in English at Colorado college last semester, will play the part of the pompous, contralto, Duchess of Plaza-Ioro. Frank Evans, will have the youthful tenor role of Marco Pámeri.

Mrs. J. T. Eischol is directing the chorus, while Charles Baker, another music instructor at Fountain Valley is taking charge of the principals.

W.A.A. Members To Be Dropped

All members of W.A.A. who have not made the required number of points for maintenance of membership in the organization and those who have had one or more unexcused absences from meetings will be automatically dropped if they have an unexcused absence from the March meeting and if they have not made the required number of points by that time.

THE TIGER

Colorado College Student Newspaper

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Student Opinion

IN ANSWER TO KUHLMAN

Upon reading the last issue of this paper, I came across an article which is only tolerable under the constitutional right of "freedom of the press." I honestly believe that I am standing on firm ground when it is stated here that such an article does not exemplify the true homogeneous spirit of the student body at our alma mater. The article to which I refer is that one in which "a spectator" took extraordinary pains to denounce our sports editor by exaggerated and overstated remarks.

The reason is plain to see. Personal prejudices must have been allowed to become the basis of this article and certainly these ought to be settled outside of print. I can never recall our well known sports commentator ever trying to degrade anyone's character in his columns; his chief object in connection with White was to retaliate against the ballyhoo claims by the press that the "Whiz" overshadowed the greatest of gridiron heroes, "Dutch" Clark, in football prowess. Anyone can see the unfair advantage that both the outside press and the state university took of those rare and exceptional qualities which the great Byron White possesses, and I have a four dollar bill which says that even White resents such commercialized publicity of which he was made the object.

The theme of rank sarcasm which permeated the article and echoed cries of "poor sportsmanship" shows a very poor attitude, if we are all trying to cooperate to promote better "school spirit" at C.C., an ideal, which would even come ahead of the stubborn enforcement and justification of democratic free speech in this case. I will agree that on certain subjects and in various issues, our sports editor has become a bit rabid, but this aggressive style of writing, which specializes in our national sport, tries to show the true comparison of athletes in the sports world just as he sees them.

With this in mind, I wish to state in conclusion, that if I would alleviate the matter any, I would identify this article, but since complications would be superfluous, I'll remain,

—Anonymous.

The Reporter

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Big Shots Retire
Co-Ediquette

On behalf of all those students and faculty members who have so observed I wish to publicly commend Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the splendid showing which the organization made in the Phi Beta Kappa column. Best wishes and congratulations are in store for the following Kappas: Catherine Brown, Louise Graybow, Betty Middlekauff, Laura Vow, and Rita McCormick. Colorado college may well be proud of this organization.

It looks like the Big Shots are retiring from public service. Yes, men like Whitney, Coster-Musica, Judge Capshaw, Weinberg, Hines, and Dixie Davis are either retiring or committing suicide. And it takes a chap like Dewey to place a cloud over the shadow of the Egyptian tombs. There are few men in the country like Tom Dewey. This spectacular figure is doing a magnificent job in relieving the Empire State of graft and corruption. Even the Republican and Democratic parties are beginning to recognize his superior ability. But it seems to me that a person like Dewey needs a great deal of help. His work has only begun. He needs live wires — honest, daring, and straight-shooting individuals who will stand up for what is right regardless of the political consequences. He needs the type of man who will act upon the principles of justice and good sense moral conduct even if such may cost him a political office. There is plenty of room for such men for the trend today is to place men of merit in the responsible positions and to eliminate the back-slapper who aims to deceive in an effort to make selfish gains.

Let's give space to coquidette this week. I quote from a very prominent columnist. "A great many coeds are old maids because they have wasted their time waiting for a man who never existed. They are the victims of a dream that never came true. They are pathetic sacrifices to a deception they have practiced upon themselves. In their adolescent days, when they still believed in fairy tales, they began building up an ideal of a Prince Charming who would come riding down the street on his milk-white steed and bear them off to realms of romantic bliss. Well, somehow the dream never materialized. Nobody who even remotely resembled him ever passed their way. There was only Tom, who was sort of stout. Bob, whose office coat no one could possibly mistake for a suit of shining armor, Sam, whose conversation centered around the sport page and the stock market, and whose Adam's apple rose in his throat and choked him when he tried to tell a girl that he loved her. And so they passed up these good, honest, commonplace chaps for the ideal who never came."

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Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Suttill

Maybe we're just being rustic or small-townish or something of the sort, but Ruth Gilmore and I both came back from the press convention with overflowing love in our hearts for the dear old alma mater. It seems that when it comes to really genuine school spirit of a constructive sort, C. C. has it head and shoulders over any other school we know about. Incidentally, the friendly atmosphere pervading our school rates well near the top, too. At the last night banquet, Utah's editor was presented with a cracker box which seemed more than fitting, after seeing the swarming masses packed in sardine-fashion to witness the Boulder-Utah fracas. Personally, we prefer being buoyed up by something more substantial than imagination, and several pairs of knees prodding one in the back is also not enjoyable. — This Gilmore girl really rated a royal treatment on the train — special courtesy. I believe they call it. I also came along. — We were almost overwhelmed by the magnificent student Union building Utah possesses. The beautiful ballroom is in itself far larger and nicer than any dance hall we have in the Sprngs. It only took them 20 years to get it, so maybe there's hope for us. — The 14 delegates from Mines showed fervently they had a much better time at our convention held at school last year. It seems the fact that the hotel being just across from the temple had a depressing effect however. — The jokes were very good — funny, too. — Too bad those who sounded off the most suffered from afflictions. — We were also given to understand that journalists are swell people, superior people, smarter people, and people who should have no trouble finding wonderful jobs with little effort. We were skeptical. — On the serious side, the delegates' conversations were well worthwhile. The afternoon session contained many valuable topics for discussion, and most of these were handled very capably. I know we've

The Spectator

by Ted Kuhlman

The latest national pain-in-the-neck seems to be the German-American Bund meeting held recently in New York city. This may be only ordinary news to some, but the progress that these political armies are making in the United States is a force to be reckoned with, and soon. These boys certainly are well-versed on the American right of free speech. They may not be using genuine guns, but the verbal poison that they can and are spreading is as destructive, if not more. They preach to us on the virtues of Nazism, Fascism and all the otherisms. If they think it's so doggone fine over there, why are they spending so much time over here? I am inclined to wonder how far they would get if they were shooting off their faces in an adverse-political manner over there. They would soon find out that the subject in regard to free speech over there is a fantasy rather than a fact.

It was interesting to note that at this meeting, the Nazi swastika was marked in first, and the American flag was in second place. Although I am not greatly informed on the matter of political laws, I am sure that the em-

brought back some good practical suggestions well worth using throughout the coming year. This is one method to gain recognition for the school throughout the Rocky Mountain states, and as prestige seems to go with numbers represented, it would be a fine idea if we could have a bigger and better delegation for the conference at Greeley next year.

Back on this topic again — there is still an Arts center having good exhibitions every month. If any of you care to drop around before Wednesday, you may see a good exhibit of children's paintings well worth praise and encouragement. They tell me the jury did a difficult time making a selection of the excellent work. Then, too, there's an exhibition by a well known Flemish artist, whose work is published in America for the first time.

gration laws of this country are made less restrictive than the immigration laws. It is therefore, my opinion, that if they don't like waving the American flag, they might try waving good-bye to it. I also hope that such organizations as the Dies committee, will be granted even greater power in helping to see that this is carried out.

Our country is filled with men capable of carrying on our democratic form of government, and if we find we need a change I am sure we shall have to resort to an importation of foreign wind-bags to supply the change.

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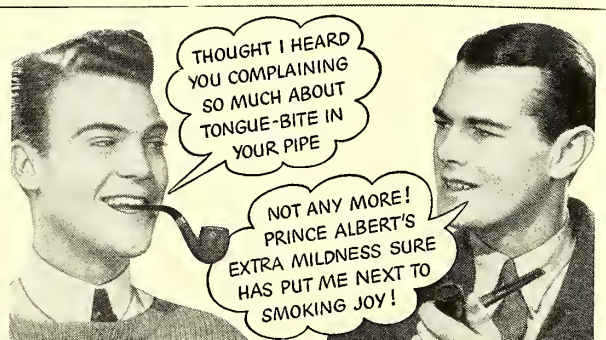
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With several exciting battles, the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament came to a close Wednesday night with the Phi Gams holding the team title.

The evening started off fast, with "Little Red" Lewis pinning his opponent and retaining the 135 pound title which he won last year. Other repeaters in wrestling were Jack Smith, 145 champ, and Joel Canby, 155. Bob Thompson was the only boxer who kept his title. Perhaps the most interesting match was that between Johnston, Sig, and Sellner, Phi Gam, who slugged their way through two rounds before calling it in Johnston's favor at the beginning of the third.

Results of the final round were:

135 — Lewis, Kappa Sig, threw Washington, Sigma Chi, in 2 min. 30 sec.

145 — J. Smith, Kappa Sig, threw Van de Car, Beta, in 2 min. 27 sec.

155 — Canby, Phi Gam, won from Sandburg, Beta, by decision.

165 — Christianson threw Winters, Phi Gam, in 4 min. 50 sec.

175 — Little, Phi Gam, threw Spaulding, Lambda Chi, in 3 min. 3 sec.

Heavyweight — Humphreys, Phi Gam, threw Hibbard, Beta, in 3 min. 41 sec.

Boxing

Featherweight — Dickson, Beta, defeated Holman, Phi Delt.

Lightweight — Beardshear, Phi Delt, won from Ish, by forfeit.

Welterweight — Thompson, Phi Gam, knocked out King, Beta, in second.

Middleweight — Johnstone, Sigma Chi, over Sellner, Phi Gam, by technical K.O. in second.

Light Heavyweight — McGinnis, Kappa Sig, won from Billings, Phi Gam, by forfeit.

Heavyweight — V. Smith, Phi Gam, defeated McGinnis, Kappa Sig, by decision.

Exhibition — Spoor, Beta, defeated Johnson, Phi Gam, by technical in second.

After the smoke had cleared, campus ring experts called the tournament one of the best yet. Colorado Springs residents showed much interest and attended the bouts well. A near capacity crowd of 400 attended the finals Wednesday night.

The Phi Gams practically won the title the first night, by virtue of their many entrants. They were way ahead of the field in the final standings, with Kappa Sigma in second place. The standings, as announced by Intramural manager Tony Simone, were:

Team Box. Wr. Total

Phi Gamma Delta43 65 108

Kappa Sigma12 42 54

Phi Delta Theta21 12 33

Beta Theta Pi17 11 28

Sigma Chi12 7 19

Lambda Chi Alpha0 0 5

Tigers to Play In National Tournament

Last Saturday night, Colorado college ended its varsity basketball season. They lost a heart-breaker to Western State college and by so doing lost all claims to the championship of the Rocky Mountain conference. After virtually swamping the Mountaineers 63-40, the rejuvenated visitors came back to even the series Saturday night 39-35. As a result of this defeat to C. C. Greeley State became "side-line champion" of the conference. Western State was the wrecking crew this year because of its vital victories over Montana State and Colorado college. Mueller, Western State guard, led all scorers with an aggregate of 112 points in 9 games. "Busty" Aldendier led Colorado college scorers with 67 points in 6 games and had the second best average in score per game. He was followed by O'Neil, Reid, and Bugs in the Tiger scoring column.

Colorado college enjoyed one of its best game seasons with the main heart-breaker being the fact that the old champion did not come to this campus. The team is keeping "semi-training" and is planning to enter the National A.A.U. tournament in Denver the latter part of March. Everybody is wishing them luck on making a deep impression in national circles. A large crowd will probably attend that final championship game between the Denver Nuggets and our own Colorado college Tigers.

Western Ruins C. C.'s Championship Chance

A ten year old jinx and a scrappy Western State team combined last Saturday night to shatter the Tiger team's vision of a Rocky Mountain Conference basketball championship. For the eleventh year, the two teams split the series played between them. C. C. came out strong in the first game to beat their opponents 63 to 40, and a victory Saturday night would have netted them the title. But precedent proved the stumbling block.

The first game's victory was due mainly to the work of Captain Gogo Bugs and Joe Aldendier, who drove in under the basket like madmen. The whole team, however, deserved credit.

The second game kept the large crowd of spectators on the edge of their seats. The score was tied numerous times, and the lead went from one team to the other. At half-time the score was 20 to 18 in the Tigers' favor, and at the beginning of the last period, the team was going strong. Their offense bogged down, how-

Change of Pace

By W. H. Frey

It has been rumored that the Tigers are not going to play Boulder in baseball this season because of financial reasons. — Also that our basketball relations with Western State are soon to be severed because of the same reason. — I cannot understand why and it must not be true but if it is there must be more money matters behind it all. — Just a sidelight. — I noticed in the last edition that one columnist broke away from the social circles long enough to make a feeble attempt to criticize the content of this sports column. — To begin with this column never infringed upon the "Whizzer's" character; I challenge anyone to produce evidence that this column ever degraded the character of White or any other athlete. — My ideas were drawn from men who played against White and not from lounge lizards who never participated in any sport whatever.

My advice to such persons would be to first learn the meaning of the word "character". — The only way men in sports are rated is by comparisons to other athletes. I do acknowledge White's merits, but I repeat, he is not in the same category with Clark as a football player. — Enough for this gonemoment and back to real sports. — Notice Joe Irish called out all track candidates so spring must be in the air. — The A. A. U. basketball tournament will be under way in a very few days. — Reid and the Tigers will participate but will have a hard time against such teams as the Nuggets, La Salle, Chicago, Phillips Oilers and the Antlers. — We find the Major League teams all settling down to the conditioning season and all ready rookies are showing promise. — Keller of the Yankees and Williams of the Red Sox seem to be the two prize outfielders while Freddie Hutchinson of Detroit draws the center of attention among the first year chukkers. — The Tigers paid 50 grand for Fred and so far he looks to be worth every penny. — Joe De Maggio left Florida the other day but has not signed as yet. — If he appears in the Yankee lineup the opening day it will be the first time in his short career.

ever, and with Western State's Anderson and Seraphine pouring points through the basket, C. C. led the lead they were unable to regain. The game was tight up to the final gun, when the final score tied 39 to 35.

By virtue of this defeat, the Black and Gold team placed second in the standings of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Greeley State came out on top.

C. C. Relay Date Is Set For May 6

Joe E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics at Colorado college recently announced that C. C. will again sponsor the annual Colorado College High School relays and set the date on May 6. At the request of the coaches of the smaller schools, who have difficulty in bringing good relay teams but who often have good individual performers, the 100 yard dash, mile run and the shot put have been added to the list of special events. It is hoped that these changes will attract many of the smaller schools who have heretofore not been represented. East high of Denver won the meet last year that was featured by the breaking of 7 records out of eleven events.

The program for the coming relays as it now stands is as follows: 440, 880, mile, two mile and the medley relays. The list of special events is as follows: discus, javelin, pole vault, high jump, 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, shot put, mile run and 660 yard novice run.

The C. C. meet differs from most relay meets in that the special events count toward the team award. The point awards for the relay races are 10-6-4-2 while the special events count half.

Irish Calls Trackmen

There will be a meeting of varsity and freshman track candidates at Cossett hall in the "C" club room this afternoon at 4:50 p.m. At this time plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Reid Calls Baseball Men

Coach Juan Reid has called for all men interested in trying out for varsity baseball to meet at Stewart field, Monday at 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS CHATTER

by John Griffith

Come tomorrow the mainstays of the Tiger track team will trot up to Boulder for the opening meet of the year in Boulder's field house. This is an invitational meet and should have the best of the region's tracksters entered. However due to the small tracks found in field houses the times will not be necessarily indicative of the best performances of the best performers.

The Bengal team will consist of nine men namely, Tinney in the high jump; Enos, 50 yd. dash; Billings, high jump; Worl, 50 yd. dash; Butler in the quarter; Shaw, mile, and Meigs in the half-mile.

Phil Tinney holds the present high jump record at C. C. by virtue of a 6 ft. 2 1/2 inch jump last year, and sometimes a jumper can do better indoors than out. Butler, tall quarter miler is C. C.'s best 440 man and has done around 50 seconds in his event. However, the increased number of turns will make it difficult for him to duplicate this time made on a regulation track. Bill Shaw won the cross-country this year and I wouldn't be at all surprised if he decided to jog up to Boulder just for the warm up. Morry Worl and Mal Enos should under 6 seconds in the 50 yard dash. Last Tuesday I watched them run from the bottom of the stairs in Cossett hall to the shower room for practice. It took 30 yards, and they both clipped it off in about 3.7 seconds. The only difficulty was stopping, and Worl about took out a radiator and the west wall of the locker room after one of his speedy runs.

Freshman track starts Monday, and Joe Irish will probably inherit some good men for the next year. One, Carter Waugh, broad jumped over 21 ft. in high school, and the C. C. record is just over 22 ft., so who knows?

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Jitterbug Jabber

by
Dick Atwood and Bill van Ess
Some of the better cats got together in New York recently and waxed "The Blues". Among these men were such notables as Benny Goodman and his three sax men, Tommy Dorsey and Jack Teagarden siphoning, Harry James, Bunny Borgen and Sonny Dunham plumbing, Doc Zinke, ivory, Bob Haggart, doghouse, and Ray Baudus on the hides. This outstanding disc was recorded solely for the benefit of unemployed musicians, and we sincerely urge all you hep-cats to set aside a few shekels for this filler.

It is rumored that Benny Goodman will split up his crew early in the summer, reasons being that his players all want to organize bands of their own. Harry James, former trumpeter with Goodman is now swinging his own band. Gene Krupa, Goodman's ex drummer, as you know has had his own band now for almost a year and Lionel Hampton, vibraphonist for Goodman also has plans of forming his own band. Because of these complications, Goodman wants to go in with Rockwell O'Keefe backing corp.

For the last two months Benny has been more in demand at Town Hall and Carnegie hall playing "exquisite stuff" for the long hairs, than on the band stand. He will shortly wax two Rumanian rhapsodies with Zigeti, violinist, and Petri, pianist, especially written for them by Bartok.

A few weeks back I mentioned Bobby Hackett, trumpet player who swings out from Nick's, in Greenwich village, New York City. Bobby to read this is THE trumpet player of today. His little jam band which swings out nightly and every Sunday afternoon from Nick's is composed of nine pieces and a vocalist. Nat Bradley, formerly with Artie Shaw. Hackett's rhythm section includes Dave Bowman, piano; Andy Picard drums, Clyde Newcombe, bass; and Eddie Condon, guitar. Er-

POSTPONE COLORADO COLLEGE SPONSORED PREP DEBATE MEET

The debate program originally scheduled at Colorado college for high schools of southern Colorado Saturday has been postponed one week to Saturday, March 11, it was announced Monday night. The program conflicted with a similar one this week at Colorado State Teachers college, Greeley. The debate to be held March 11 will be on the subject, "The United States should Establish an Alliance With Great Britain." El Paso county high schools are arranging three rounds of debates, two to be held in the morning and one in the afternoon.

nie Caseres, first sax; Bernie Billing, tenor; Pee Wee Russell who doubles on clarinet and third sax and Brad Gowans, who doubles on trombone and fourth sax, make up the rest of the band. If any of you aligators are in New York (one never can tell when one might get to the big city) on a Sunday afternoon, the best way to enjoy and get your money's worth (which won't be much) is to slip around Nick's down in the village. Hackett's trumpet playing will really send you.

—ODD NOTES—
Cab Calloway, who sends forth his "Hi-de-ho's", from the Cotton club in New York city, recently became the father of a little female "Hi-de-de-er". Congratulations to Edythe Wright's returning to Tommy Dorsey's band, having left it during the Christmas holidays. The band once again is on an upward trend in popularity.

Note to longhairs — Mrs. Marjorie Barbirolli, the former Marjorie Pary opera star, was granted a divorce from John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic band — excuse me — orchestra.

Tennis star, Gene Mako is gathering together a band of his own under the guiding hand of Gene Krupa, Goodman's ex. super super, hide beater. More power to you Mr. Mako.

Anderson Addresses Open Forum Meeting

Before the Open Forum meeting held in the county courthouse Sunday afternoon, Professor Anderson of our history department gave his views on "The Rearmament Program of the United States." "In order to construct armaments we have to give up a number of the agencies which make life worth living, and the whole policy of rearmament does not have any place in America at the present time," said Dr. Anderson in emphasizing the stand he took.

Dr. Anderson felt that our greatest danger lay in the fact that 60% of the people believe that war is inevitable, and that we must take our part in it. There is also a general feeling he said, that war will break out before spring.

"If the world had signed a blank check to the Kaiser the world would be fundamentally what it is today," he went on. "No confessions should have been given the Kaiser, and none should be given the totalitarian states that exist today," he contends. But his main point was his argument for disarmament.

He concluded with the statement that, "Rearmament constitutes a grave threat to constitutional government. Large scale armaments means that money will be diverted from consumers goods to the building of something used for destruction. When war is declared we will change from a democracy to the most rigid totalitarian state over night. The family does not do what it wants to do but what the government says it shall do. Our democracy is laid on the altar of Mars the moment we enter war."

Next Sunday the speaker will be Dr. W. Lewis Abbott of the college, whose subject will be "Readjusting Our Foreign Relations."

KAPPA ELECT JEANIE BARKALOW PRESIDENT

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a recent election of officers for the coming year with the result that Jeanie Barkalow has been chosen next prexy. Other officers are Jane Button, pledge trainer; Mimi Buka, assistant; Marge Wilkins, recording secretary and song chairman; Virginia Eastman, corresponding secretary; Lou Hicks, treasurer; Ellynor Vetter, rush chairman. Other important offices are to be held by Julia Gates, Ruth Smith, Lois Jean Stevenson, Carolyn Underhill, Ruth Stewart, Caroline Thompson, Mary Edith Leyda, and many others.

JOHN C. YOUNG, JR. ADDRESSES A K PSI

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, listened to an interesting talk on "Government and Business" by John C. Young, Jr. at a banquet held last Sunday evening at Lenox house. He suggested the installation of an economic democracy in place of the new existing political democracy as a means to promote an efficient and progressive nation. He further related this as an obligation of the present and future generations. His presentation was followed by an interesting discussion of the topic, and other contributions by Mr. Crabb and Mr. Ferguson, local investment counselor. Mr. Young is the son of Judge John C. Young Sr. who is at present a member of the Supreme Court of Colorado, and a brother of Ruth Young, now a Sophomore at C. C. John attended C.

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OPERA RETURNS TO COLORADO SPRINGS AT CHIEF THEATRE

The color and glamor of opera returned to Colorado Springs Tuesday evening when the San Carlo opera company gave a vigorous and convincing performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at the Chief theater. The well-filled house proved that even unsophisticated music lovers have not lost their taste for great music.

Noteworthy of the cast was the character of the old gypsy woman, Azucena, which was played with subtlety and intensity by Lydia Sanderova. Norina Greco and Tandy McKenzie were appealing in good vocal and operatic style. The chorus of men and women was most satisfying, and the ballet scene in the gypsy camp was full of vigor.

The production of opera takes on added handicaps and hazards when taken to the road, and it is hoped that the members of the audience were aware of the tremendous obstacles it took to make the opera possible.

C. also, and later took a degree from Denver University law school. Coming back to his native city to practice, he has been making a name for himself for the last five months.

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Betas Initiate At Shove Chapel Sunday

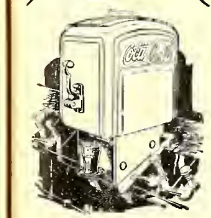
Last Sunday afternoon, February 26, in Shove Memorial chapel, the Beta chapter of Beta Theta Beta initiated fourteen new members who have terminated their pledge life in a "Clean-Up Week." The new initiates who are now wearing the distinctive red and white sashes are: Robert Boucher, Louis Cunningham, Lemmon Flock, Donald Hall, Harold Hughes, Harold Kistler, Jack Ross, John McCall, Lowell McMahon, Harold Seaburg, C. L. Scott, Charles Spoor, William Van Arsdale, and Frederick Zaugg.

After the initiation all, including alumni, attended the annual "Dinner" at the Colorado Room of Shadburn's restaurant. The toastmaster for the evening was Ted Thomas. A welcome and reply were made by Malcolm Richards and Harold Kistler respectively. All Beta fathers present were called upon for a short time. Dow Votaw presented a fraternal cup for freshman scholarship to Fred Zaugg, Dr. C. B. Malone was the speaker of the evening. District Chief Charles Sheldon and representatives from the Mines and Denver chapters also spoke.

Aisle Say

Edward Small's new romantic film drama, "King of the Turf," which was given a brilliant first night opening at the City Theatre last night, not only stars Adolph Menjou in one of his most important roles to date but also introduces a young new performer, Roger Daniels, whose great performance indicated that a new star has been born. "King of the Turf" is a story teeming with action and movement and color. Its background is the exciting world of racing fans and gaming tables. Its characters come from all strata of society, its story is rich in drama and comedy, humor and pathos. Forceful direction, brilliant photography, gorgeous background scenes and honest-goodness horse races fill the spectator with breath-taking suspense and provide a thrilling evening.

Menjou and the young Daniels are capably assisted by such outstanding supporting players as Alan Dinehart, Dolores Costello, Walter Abel, William Demarest, George McKay and Tom Hanlon. Alfred E. Green, who recently directed the successful hit, "The Duke of West Point," has staged this new production with originality and good taste and never for a moment does he let his dialogue clutter up the pictorial movement of the film or his action lag.



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NINE NEOPHYTES NOW WEAR LAMBDA CHI PIN

Nine men were added to the bond of Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha last Sunday morning. The solemn ritual was held in the chapter house. New Wearing of the pin are: William C. Gault, Thomas DeVault, John Wharton, Eldon Schaele, Walton Colwell, Keith Fought, Edward Evans, John Baur, and Thomas William Van Ess.

Following the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held at the Zeta house. The outstanding guests were: Mr. Perkins, Prof. Okey, and Mr. Baur. Mr. Perkins, Prof. Okey, and James Fennell made short speeches which gave some very sage advice to the initiates.

CONTRIBUTION DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY SIGS

This evening the more fortunate members of Sigma Chi, those excluded from the "light breaking gang," will be the guests (for 30 cents), of these Hallowe'en pranksters. This dance was formulated in the brilliant brain of Don Howard, chief victim of the forces of law and order. It's purpose is for the raising of money to pay off the "boys" down town.

Perhaps those lads from several of the other fraternities, who participated in the escapade, but neglected to pay would care to drop around and contribute their donations — need I say more. A novel idea is to be carried in decorations, so come one, come all, and help the lads.

Harlan Is New Theta Prexy

On February 27 members of Kappa Alpha Theta installed their new officers who are as follows: Virginia Harlan, president; Jane Ann Gassman, vice-president; Barbara Bayard, secretary; June Goodrich, treasurer; Beth Gleason, corresponding secretary.

ICE CARNIVAL HELD AT BROADMOOR RINK IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

After three successful productions, the spectacular ice carnival at the Broadmoor ice palace came to a close with it's final spectacle Sunday night.

More thrilling and successful than previous productions, the ice carnival skated before an overflowing crowd Sunday night. In spite of the inclement weather, a crowd estimated at 2,500 persons trooped to the rink. More than 500 of these were unable to buy even standing room and had to be turned away.

Tremendous ovation was given to the visiting stars, including Eleanor O'Meara, lady figure skating champion of Canada; Peggy Tahy and Richard Toucey, comedians; Bobby Specht, novice figure skating champion of the United States, and Jim and Claire Lowden, acrobatic pair skaters.

The many local skaters were also given a rousing hand by the crowd. Among the Colorado Springs skaters had from prominent parts were Patty Sonnekson, Patty Vaeth, Jack Mighit, Dick Hill, Martha Fay Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Caroline Feist, Rachael Leathercock and Roy Hastings.

Personals

Mrs. Leslie Cunningham of Glencoe, Illinois, spent the week-end with her daughter, "Spence".

Delta Gamma pledges entertained for the active chapter at a novel dessert party at the chapter house last evening.

Phi Delta Theta held initiation for nine pledges Sunday, February 26, at 2 o'clock. After the initiation, the neophytes were entertained by the actives at a banquet in the chapter house. The province president of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Theta alumnae were honored guests at the banquet.

The Romans of Colorado college held a skating party Saturday night at Lorraine gardens in Manitou Springs, following the basketball game.

Thursday evening, March 2, Robert Gross, violinist, and James Sykes, pianist of the faculty of the Music department, went to the University of Colorado at Boulder to give a concert. This was the exchange program following the one presented here in the middle of last month by Mark Wessel and Horace Jones of the Boulder faculty. Compositions played included sonatas by Nardini, Brahms and Bernard Wagenaar.

GAMMA PHI PLEDGES ENTERTAIN ACTIVES AT TEA ON TUESDAY

The pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the active chapter at a tea, Tuesday, February 21. Those attending were: Misses Betty Adams, Roberta Adams, Betty Andrae, Margaret Cochran, Ruth Gilmore, Marcia Moody, Billie Morrison, Kathleen O'Donnell, Margaret O'Donnell, Evelyn Peterson, Carol Pollock, Emma Jeanne Tysman, Boris White, Betty Baldwin, Mary Lou Johnson, Jane Elliott, Patricia Hellmuth, Sherri Hoffman, Geraldine Howe, Beth Kliss, Dorothy Lapham, Brigitte Nelson, Gabriele Nelson, Betty Lou Smith, Eloise Root, Antoinette Sax, Martha Vandewark, Bernice Vessey, Mildred Lee Wilson, Edith Charles, Marion Prouty and Miriam Chester.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates at Lodge

Initiation for Kappa Alpha Theta pledges was held February 26 at the chapter house. The neophytes are: Carol Ambrose, LaRu Barker, Margaret Cunningham, Adele Damon, Bettijo Evans, Rachel Leathercock, Delchia Lunabough, Barbara Stratton, Mary Edith Ward, Ruth Wuenemiller, and Dorothy Zimmerman. Briarhurst was the scene of a banquet after initiation at which Bettijo Evans received a Theta crest ring for having been the outstanding pledge, and Margaret Cunningham was presented with a bracelet for having completed the most satisfactory pledge book. The banquet table was very attractive with lighted candles, bouquets of pansies and gold and white kite-shaped place cards.

Random Roman Roulades

The skating soiree last Saturday night at Lorraine Gardens was a beautiful success, despite the chill of the weather and losing the basketball game to Western State. Most of the Romans were present, having motored from Colorado Springs or rode with Terry, which is another thing. A gay time was reported with all and we are waiting impatiently for the proposed barn dance to be held soon in --- of all places --- a barn. We hear that we are to wear costumes, but perhaps it's a vague rumor.

We had our picture took after chapel Tuesday on the side steps of Lennox and we think we all got in, despite the doubting Mr. Simmons. Caspar was late as usual. The fotygraf is to be in Ruth's Nugget, which hopes also to have other pictures.

The Romans are behind Dean Gadd in his proposed Men's Senate but some are a little doubtful of its jumping the bundles of the "disseenting small groups," as mentioned by Dr. Gadd in his resolution presented to the organizers the other day.

C. C. GRAD OF '36 TO MARRY NEXT MAY

Announcement is made of the engagement of Gordon Parker, Jr., to Miss Hope Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey S. Hoffman of Akron, Ohio. Miss Hoffman is a graduate of Smith college and is now associated with the Cleveland Playhouse, where Mr. Parker worked two seasons.

Mr. Parker, a son of Mrs. Gordon Parker of 1401 Wood avenue, graduated from Colorado college in 1936 and is now doing dramatic work in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The wedding will be in May.

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Hendrix Professor Will Visit Campus

This coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a visit will be paid to the Colorado college campus by Professor H. W. Kamp of Hendrix college. Mr. Kamp is sent by the Concert Project of the Association of American colleges and during his visit here he will make several public appearances, notably among which is a public lecture, sponsored by the College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center, on "Attitudes towards the Arts: Then and Now," which will be held in the music room at the Arts center on Monday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m.

Students will be especially interested in attending a luncheon to be given at the Plaza hotel at 12:45 Monday. On this occasion Mr. Kamp will speak briefly and will also be pleased to arrange to see students individually during his visit here. Students in history, the classics, religion, music and art will have an opportunity of hearing Mr. Kamp in class, but since one of the aims of his visit to the campus is to speak personally with students, this aim can be most effectively realized by attendance of the students at the luncheon. Reservations can be made through the Music Department secretary in Perkins hall.

Henry Wilbur Kamp heads the department of Latin and Greek at Hendrix college. American born, of Dutch parentage, he majored in Classical Philology and Ancient History at the University of Illinois (A.B. '17, A.M. '18, Ph.D. '30). A parallel enthusiasm for the arts, particularly in singing, led him to view his subject, not as so much grammar and syntax, but as something far wider — as an opportunity to study and bring back to life for his students the wisdom and culture of the Greek and Roman civilizations. In this the arts are essential to him. Professor Kamp is a man of wide interests, sings as tenor soloist with the Hendrix college chorists, and is active also in outdoor pursuits.

Other appearances made during the three-day visit will be a talk at 9:00 a.m. Monday, for Dean Williams Rise of Christianity course which meets in the crypt of Shove chapel, the subject of Mr. Kamp's talk at this time will be "A Roman emperor wants to be deified". At 10:00 o'clock, Mr. Kamp will speak before Mr. Jordan's education class and answer the question, "Whether the humanities in general education?" Visitors to these classes will be welcome.

Mr. Kamp will be entertained at a number of functions including a tea by the faculty club.

PRESS CONVENTION—

(Continued from Page 1)

ism at Northwestern university, was the official judge.

Individual awards went to John Barram, Colorado university, for the best news story; Bill Cotran, Brigham Young university, best sports story; Juanita Huppie, Colorado State College of Agriculture, best feature story; and Lewis Kornfeld, Denver university, best editorial.

School awards were given to Utah Chronicle, University of Utah, best front page; The Clarion, Denver university, best sports page; Top O' The World, Western State college, best editorial page; Arizona Wild Cat, University of Arizona, best back page; and Utah Chronicle, best all around newspaper excellence.

Benjamin Franklin Dies, assistant chief of the Denver police school and chief of the firearms school there, proved ably that "Crime does not pay" when he delivered his interesting talk on "Riots and Mob Control" to the student assembly, February 23. As he talked he demonstrated the latest equipment in weapons and new test

JE SAIS TOUT

by Ben Brauman
Director of Relations Jack Lawson will probably have something interesting for all students interested in writing, dramatics, radio continuity, etc., in a few days. Plans which are as exciting as anything that has come from weather-beaten old Culler in a long time, will be released for approval soon.

JST

Koshare's triumphal tour to Rocky Ford ended quite suddenly Monday on the steps of Bernis compound. The scenery and props got as far as Fountain but the cast could do nothing but sit and glare at the weather which evades all attempts at description. As for Rocky Ford, that city was unable even to get in its school house. "Seven Sisters," the setting of which is Budapest in the zephyrized spring, was snowed out in February in Colorado.

JST

The Junior Jitter was a success but the name wasn't original. A high school junior class in a small Alaskan town called a tamborene called it seven weeks previous to Eno's brainchild.

JST

A considerable number of students attended the opera uptown the other night, most of which sat in the gallery (where the true music lovers sit, also those who are deterred by Mr. Postelwaite) and glared through glasses as the tragic Leonora swooned from one paper-mache wall to the other.

JST

Colorado Springs, which seems so precious in losing its statues, may well have converted the intelligence of the city by deciding General Palmer, at the intersection of Nevada and Platte, is a "traffic hazard", we will gladly relieve them of the bronze gentleman.

JST

Appropos of the "gravy train" (Prexy Davies' word) before the Dean of Men's desk at registration, it has been suggested that college let out next fall for several weeks so the boys can pick cotton or husk corn in the rural districts. Rural schools in the south use this method extensively and they never have boys seeing the Dean. In fact, they don't even have deans.

JST

Gabriel Nelson said that before she came to America from the Vatelard she was under the impression that America was a rather wild land composed solely of fat millionaires and dums. Another interesting observation she brought out was that at first all American girls looked alike to her — curly hair, painted nails, etc. The scenery, she said, made her desperate.

JST

That monument to celluloid saccharinity, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has been shown on the screen in 41 countries, translated into ten languages, and will be withdrawn from the American screen about April 21. England was the only country that censured it, allowing no "child" under 16 to view the terrifying thing.

JST

Gentlemen who speak in chapel; please, please remember that unless you speak loudly we, in the rear, can't hear. Maybe we aren't supposed to but the experience would be unique to say the least.

gas and other gas bombs, which in themselves were more adequate than words in telling students several good reasons why a life of crime is unprofitable.



Main 2958

825 N. Tejon St.

Offer Many Prizes To College Winners

Colorado college students will have excellent opportunities to enter the various literary contests which are being offered this spring by several national organizations. Details for all contests are to be found on the Hayes house bulletin boards.

The American College Quill club is offering the Edwin M. Hopkins Quill prize of 50 dollars this year to be awarded for the best short story submitted by an undergraduate in any American college or university. The subject of the story may be on any topic but must consist of at least 3000 words. The closing date is March 28.

"What is your opinion of today's liquor problem?" is the title of editorial wanted by the Burns Award Editorial contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate association. Various prizes starting at 50 dollars will be awarded for the best, the only restriction being that the editorials first be published in the college newspaper. The Tiger will cooperate in every way with Colorado college students who wish to enter this contest.

The Atlantic magazine is offering fifty dollars for the best essay, story and poem submitted by students enrolled in a class taking the Atlantic magazine. In addition, the Breadloaf School of English will give a scholarship to one of the winners, who, in the opinion of the judges, indicated by literary ability. Advanced composition, taught by Miss Amanda Ellis at this college, is entering the world of exceptional students in this contest.

The National Poetry contest conducted by the Academy of American poets is sponsoring a poetry contest this year

on the subject, "The World of Tomorrow." Various prizes starting at \$1,000 for the best will be given. Judges will be William Rose Benet, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and Louis Untermeyer. The winning poem will be used as the official poem of the New York World's Fair.

Through the generosity of the late Mrs. Ada Mohr-Landis of Reading, Penna., the National W.C.T.U. is conducting annual prize contests to secure original material, suitable for platform readings, which has never before been published. The subjects must be on the value of total abstinence from alcoholic drinks as related to various things, such as business efficiency and citizenship.

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A. K. Psi Will Meet Sunday

There will be a meeting for both pledges and actives of Alpha Kappa Psi 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 12 at Lennox house.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

288

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

No. 21

Sabines Notice!

There will be a special meeting of all the girls belonging to the Romans next Monday night at 7:25 in Lennox house.

C. C. TO SPONSOR PREP DEBATE MEET

High School Forensic Teams from Southern Colorado to Visit Campus Tomorrow To Discuss Timely Issue

Colorado college will play host to a score or so of southern Colorado high school debaters and their coaches tomorrow, when a Colorado speech conference will be held for them here in the first of the tourney held here for the past years, and if it gives the expected indication of success, it will probably be an annual event. The local high school at Colorado Springs will be well furnished by a capable crew of speakers, as well as an efficient crew in Fred Handke, former C. C. student who has used local debate stock considerably. Handke is partially responsible for the origin of the tourney, having "sold" C. C. officials on the idea. Further enticement will probably include Walsenburg, Trinidad, Canon City, as well as teams from southern Colorado. Coaches from the various schools with the aid of college Tau Kappa Alpha will act as judges though it is understood that no decision will be rendered.

The question will be the national theme of the year, "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain", and debates are scheduled for Hayes house. After a one o'clock luncheon, special provision will be made for a tour of the Fine Arts center.

Students here should make every effort to cooperate with the program planned for the high school visitors, and to make their stay here an enjoyable one.

Laurels for the conference should go to Prof. George S. McCue, recently published on this campus as "anonymous", and nationally, as head of the western division of Tau Kappa Alpha. Stan Fellers, student manager of forensics also comes in for his share of the praise.

NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

The Newman club of Colorado college will hold its monthly meeting this Sunday, March 12. A complimentary breakfast will follow the Corporate Communion mass at nine o'clock at St. Mary's. During the business meeting, the changes in the dates for the coming regional convention will be announced, and final plans will be discussed, as there will be only one more meeting before the convention takes place. Orville Trainor will lead the discussion for the day.

MRS. FAUTEAUX RETURNS FROM OHIO CONVENTION

Mrs. Louise Fauteaux has recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the annual national convention of the American Association of Deans. This association includes high school, college, and university deans. After the convention, Mrs. Fauteaux went to Chicago where she visited many of the high schools, particularly those from which several C. C. students were graduated.

NOTED MALE CHORUS SINGS IN SHOW CHAPEL SUNDAY

A musical program was sung by the professional male chorus in Show chapel last Sunday afternoon. It contained examples of famous ancient and modern works. Dean Williams conducted the devotional service, and the music was led by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. One of early English and German polyphonic works were included in the program as well as compositions by Beethoven. Solo parts were sung by Irving Sims, Theo Fenlon, Alan Mathies, and Chester Bright.

Elect Prexy Davies To Arts Center Post

Percy Hagerman was elected president of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center by the trustees Wednesday following the annual membership meeting at which seven trustees were named. C. J. Vollmer was named first vice-president; Thurston J. Davies, second vice-president; William I. Howbert, treasurer, and W. West. Posthwaite, secretary.

Trustees elected Wednesday were Mrs. C. H. Boissevain, Alfred Cowles III, Francis M. Froelicher, Ralph Giddings, Jr., Laura Gilpin, Carol Truax, and Mrs. Vollmer.

It was announced at the meeting that there are 33 Colorado college students enrolled during the winter. This last semester a class has been formed for more advanced students in painting, open from 9 to 12 and for which a model is supplied.

Arnold Branch, winner of the Carnegie prize last summer and well known in art circles, has been appointed instructor of landscape painting for the coming summer school. He will assist Boardman Robinson, are director, with evening life classes.

In the last year, the Arts center had 26 exhibitions, sponsored six concerts, showed 11 motion pictures and offered a lecture program. The music room was used 66 times by organizations.

Boothroyd Presents Interesting Recital

Dr. Frederick Boothroyd presented an organ recital at Show chapel last Tuesday evening. Robert Gross, violinist, was the soloist. The program opened with "Air with Variations from Symphony in D" by Haydn, which is a movement from one of Haydn's later symphonies. The air on which the variations are constructed is exceptionally attractive, and as it can easily be recognized in its various forms, the whole piece is one of unmitigated charm.

The second piece was "Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky, which is a symphonic poem. It begins with solemn chords symbolizing Friar Lawrence and suggestive of the tragic end of the story. A melody is the love theme of the story and is heard several times throughout the selection.

Mr. Gross' violin solo included a "Slow Movement from Violin Concerto in A" by Goldmark and "Chant de Roxane" by Szymanowski. The final organ solo consisted of selection from the Peer Gytt Suite by Grieg, including "Morning", "The Death of Ase", and "In the Hall of the Mountain King".

The next recital will be given by Leta Gale, assistant organist, on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. The vocalist will be Mrs. George Bancroft.

Esther Jonsson Will Show Salzburg Dolls

Miss Esther Jonsson, the only woman ever asked to play at the Salzburg music festival, will show colored movies of the Salzburg puppets illustrating the life of Mozart at a piano lecture-recital to be given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Music club at the Fine Arts center, Friday evening, March 17.

In giving this recital, Miss Jonsson appears in Mozart costume and plays compositions by Mozart himself.

Miss Jonsson is American born and her father at one time was organist for the Swedish Lutheran church in Chicago. Her home is at present in Amarillo, Texas.

This presentation is open to college students and tickets may be obtained from any of the club members or by calling Mrs. J. F. Bischof.

MURDER MYSTERY TO BE KOSHARE'S NEXT PRODUCTION

Dark intrigue in an old, half-deserted inn, located in a secluded mountain section is to be the theme and scene of Koshare's next offering. The Case of the Laughing Dwarf. Murder and mystery thrillers. The plot and character of the drama are not being revealed by Koshareites but if their secrecy means anything and the blood-curdling laughs that roll up from the secluded "Bat Cave" in Bemis Bottom has anything to do with the killer-dills, it will probably rival any mystery done by the group in several seasons.

Definite characterization has not as yet been worked out, but Director Arthur G. Sharp has announced that the following members of Koshare will see action: Mary Louise, understudy, Bobby Adams, Betty Gillette, Priscilla Ryder, Lois Jean Stevenson, Gabrielle Nelson, Robert Kelt, William Spencer, Terence Golden, David Greiner, James Naismith and Richard Robbins.

The settings and props, which will include the entire section of the old rustic hostelry, are being worked out by the respective groups, as well as that blood-curdling laugh that rivals nothing we have heard before. Really, I wonder what that can be? Sometimes Bemis imitates that a murder is being committed. Well, who knows?

Damgaard To Attend N.S.F.A. Convention

At a meeting of the Student council held last Tuesday evening at Lennox house the members of the council voted to appropriate the money to send John Damgaard, president of the Rocky Mountain Division of the National Student Federation of America, to its conference which will be held at Laramie, Wyoming on March 24 and 25. The University of Wyoming is the host school this year. Colorado college was host to the convention last year.

Delegates from 41 colleges and universities in seven states are expected to attend these meetings.

At the same meeting Prof. McCue was chosen by the council to serve as the faculty representative on the Publications board.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS APPEAR ON COLLEGE HOUR

Miss Alice E. van Diest, assistant professor of sociology and social work at Colorado college, Betty Mellettin, Marion Garrington, Marge Harrington, Charlotte Livingston, and Jerry Dully will broadcast on work with the handicapped over the Colorado college hour the night of March 7. These students have, the past semester, received credit in a practical social work course in their effort in rehabilitation, socialization and formal or vocational education of the handicapped.

I. R. C. And History Club To Meet

There will be a combined meeting of the International Relations and History clubs at 8:00 at Lennox house next Sunday night. John K. Emerson, a member of the Class of '31 who has been serving as Vice-council in Japan, will speak on the present situation in Japan.

Governor Carr To Be Guest Of A. K. Psi's

The members of Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi have announced that the Governor of Colorado has accepted the organization's invitation to attend the annual Governor's Day banquet which will be held April 30. Because of the pressing state financial matters this date is subject to change.

The president of the organization has stated that if legislative matters permit, there will be other governors from surrounding states attending the banquet.

The Governor's Day banquet of A. K. Psi is an annual affair and marks the most important event of the year. Three years ago former Governor Johnson was the principal speaker. Former Governor Ammons played the leading part two years ago.

The professional program of the organization is now under way. Trips are being planned to the Golden Cycle mill, to several business establishments in Denver, and to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Pueblo.

Coburn Book Club Seeks New Members

A drive to increase enrollment in the Coburn Library Book club has been started this week by the issuance of letters to prospective subscribers. This club was started on November 1, 1897 by Leslie B. Skelton. The purpose of the club is to supply the latest publications of value and importance in fiction, travel, biography, history, philosophy, science, and politics.

The club is closely connected with the library at the college. A room at the library has been set aside for the exclusive use of club members, and no charge is made to them for the upkeep and use of facilities for the room. The library also furnishes the service of library attendants at all times who supervise and take care of it.

At the end of two years, books are placed on the shelves of Coburn library. Books may be withdrawn as often as desired, provided not over two books are drawn at a time. They may be kept for two weeks. Last year 90 per cent of the most popular fiction and 65 per cent of the most popular non-fiction as rated by the New York Herald Tribune was secured by the library. The club has given over 10,000 books to the college library in this manner.

A board of directors meets monthly to select the most desirable books for the library. Members are: Mrs. Eugene Lilly, Mrs. Charles T. Ryder, George S. McCue, Alexander Campbell, and Miss Louis K. M. librarian at the college.

MATHEMATICIANS SEE MACHINE DEMONSTRATION

Colorado college mathematicians met last Tuesday evening at the Cowles Commission offices where they enjoyed a demonstration of statistical machines.

Mr. Forrest Danson explained the operation of the machines and worked several problems demonstrating their operation. These are Hollerith machines and perform the operations of punching, sorting, tabulating, or combinations of these.

About 24 members attended.

WILL SHOW MOVIES OF COAST GUARD IN ASSEMBLY

On March 16, Lieutenant Evar S. Kerr, Jr. of the United States Coast Guard, will show a series of pictures of the Coast Guard in the student assembly. After assembly, Lieutenant Kerr will contact personally anyone interested in entering the Coast Guard.

Those interested will kindly confer with the Dean of Men before March 16th and make arrangements to meet Lieutenant Kerr.

COMMITTEE PLANS TIGER-NUGGET HOP

Identities of Candidates for Beauty Queen Will Not Be Divulged Until Night of Big Dance

Shrouded in an air of mystery the final plans for the choosing of the Nugget beauty queen, which is an annual feature of the Tiger-Nugget dance to be held at the Silver Shaded one week from tonight from 9:30 to 1, were made by the Tiger-Nugget dance committee and the presidents of the sororities at a meeting held in Lennox house last Tuesday evening. Through the efforts of Junior Newsum, an absolutely impartial group of judges has been selected.

The candidates for the honor will be selected by the sororities on the campus, and their identities will not be divulged until the dance Friday night. It is expected that the contest will inspire as much student interest and enthusiasm as such contests have always done in the past.

At this meeting a novel and entertaining floor show was also arranged which will help make this dance the biggest and best of the year. The annual dance contest, with Jane Priest and Howard Van de Car playing the parts of the defending champs, should prove most interesting as several freshman couple loom on the horizon as very challenging contenders for the Teperichon house.

All in all, it should be a whale of a dance. It is the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the two publications, and the committee plans to make this dance a real celebration of this anniversary. These dances have traditionally been the best dances of the year, and this year will be no exception. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased for the sum of \$1.00 from any member of the Tiger-Nugget staffs. They will go up to \$1.10 at the gate the night of the dance so it would be well to buy your tickets now.

KELT'S AMATEUR HOUR AGAIN ENTERTAINS IN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

On Thursday morning at the assembly, Bobbie Kelt, for the second time this year presented his happy troupe of amateur performers.

The first number on the program was Bill Van Ess' rendition of the all-time favorite "Chopsticks" in fifteen different ways. His was traditionally been of the back and white brought much applause and he was called back for an encore — the result: "Deep Purple."

Barker's roommate, Betty Lou Berry made us all laugh and laugh, in fact we were just about rolling in the aisles when she gave her versions of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star". This brought an encore but we were sorry that she became bashful for fear "Bully" would object and wouldn't finish her famed imitation of his Southern drawl.

Bill Chenoweth again amused us all with his imitations. Those which were especially funny were: an aeroplane, Lennox house soda-jerker, and Pop-eye.

PRESIDENT GUEST NIGHT PROGRAM AT CENTER

Tuesday night a guest night program was given by the Colorado Springs Music club at the Arts center. The program included a sketch, "Dual Aspects of Russian Music" by Mrs. H. H. Perlman, double piano number, "Concerto by Rimsky-Korsakoff", played by Verda Lawrie and Grace Gridley Wilms, contralto numbers, "Death's Lullaby" and "Gopak" by Moussoussky, a violin solo from the suite by Strauss, played by Robert Grod, a piano selection from Lipponoff, played by James Sykes, and several selections sung by the Colorado Springs Ladies' Chorus.

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MAN'S CIVILIZING INFLUENCE?

"To civilize," the dictionary says, "is to bring out of a state of barbarism, to instruct in the arts of life, and thus elevate in the scale of humanity, to enlighten, refine and polish."

Consider each one of you, who has been your instructor in the above? Odds that it was a woman — your mother or grandmother, or girl friends perhaps, who trained you to live a little better with the rest of the humans on earth. The boys were taught by their fathers, uncles and pals the many arts, sports and such, but it has been the woman's touch that has subdued their barbarous traits. But what did we see at the intramural boxing matches last week?

There was "man's civilizing influence" one hundred strong, jumping up and down with excitement and screaming "At a boy Joe, you've got 'im bleeding" — or — "Come on get up, you're not hurt" (he's only unconscious) and similar dainty phrases.

It has been said that war could be prevented if the women of the world would make a united stand against it, but certainly not if the thirst for blood and desire to see human suffering prevails as it did at Cosette. One would think that the presence of girls in the crowd would have lessened somewhat the ferocity of the fighters, but it did just the opposite. The boys in the ring were correct in thinking that they could more deeply impress the girls by drawing blood and inflicting lots of punishment. I hope that this impression was not a favorable one.

Boxing can be a sport. A sport is a game played for fun and enjoyment and is competitive when the contestants strive to see who has the greater prowess. True boxing is scientific and requires skill and training and its object is to display this skill and not to cut someone to ribbons. A clever boxer can win a decisive victory without inflicting an injury which would be felt after a hot shower, but in the intramurals victor became secondary to injury and now several of the boys are trying to prevent cauliflower ears, crooked noses or are having teeth replaced. Yet the majority of the girls say they enjoyed the fights immensely. It seems to me that the highest desire of a girl should be to become a lady. And to end as I began — with a dictionary definition: "A lady is a woman of refined or genteel manners and sentiments". Bill Boyer.

An Open Letter To the Editor

Dear Sherman:

At the beginning of this year two appeals were made to students with regard to membership in musical series run in Colorado Springs. These appeals brought a very substantial number of students to the folds of the Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra and the Civic Music association, and the results were very gratifying not only because of the support they gave to these musical agencies, but because of the interest involved on the part of the college student body.

In the last five weeks, the college itself has sponsored musical events of real importance to the college and the community. I refer especially to concerts by visiting Boulder musicians, and particularly to a concert at the beginning of last month by Agnes Davis who happens to be very nearly the finest American soprano now before the public. Both of these events were run to aid the college activities and improve musical equipment for student use. The response on the part of townspeople to these events was reasonably good. However, in both cases there was a stunning lack of student support.

Now I should explain that in one sense, student tickets for such functions net little financial gain in the proceeds from the concerts. However, that is not important. What is striking to me, is the moral backing which a student gives to a concert by putting in an appearance. I am acquainted with replies often made to questions of this sort — "The student has too much to do. He doesn't like soprano. He found this boring. These excuses I can only accept by suffering. Actually, I am sure that the way is open to anyone who seeks it out."

All of this I mention only because coming Tuesday evening the last of series of three faculty recitals run for the benefit of undergraduate musical organizations will be presented by Mr. Effinger and Mr. Tooley in the music room of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center. Notices of this concert appears, I believe, elsewhere in your pages. Student tickets cost 25c — exactly one-third the amount charged for the general public. To be sure there will be other events scheduled for Tuesday night. Nevertheless, we cannot beg the question. The people who attend these concerts — and there are many townspeople who are interested — can continue to be interested in college affairs only if they see that there is a student sanction to what the college sponsors. I don't care to point an accusing finger, but I do wish to appeal to the pride which students must take in what the college stands for as it faces the public.

If this matter were desperate, I should not even comment on it. I am convinced rather that it's a result of "laissez aller" on the part of the students. The number of students studying music has increased beyond any previous dimensions. I should like to think that this curricular interest actually helped on the students' feet for music in the hearts of the students. Let

INCIDENTALLY

by Sherman Sutliff
Honory System

There has been a movement among several members of the student council to investigate the possibilities of inaugurating an honor system on this campus. A preliminary investigation which has been carried on through the medium of "bull-essons" has divulged that the majority of those contacted for their opinions on the subject have felt that any such system would be hard to project into the life of the student body on this campus.

Although I realize that I am hopelessly in the minority at this particular time I believe that such a system could be successfully maintained on this campus although it might require quite an extensive education program to instill the ideals of the system into the minds of the student body as a whole. After all, one would have to have an exceedingly black outlook on the merits of our student body to feel that its members possess no sense of honor.

Diplomacy

Someday diplomats may realize that the economic insecurity of a great many of the world population is a basic and seldom considered cause of stormy international wars. It would, perhaps, be a good thing for the present tormented rulers to get together and agree to spend the vast sums that are going into arms at the present time on the needy citizens in their respective countries. However, I suppose that such a move would be contrary to the time tried rules of conducting international affairs because a satisfied population is not conducive to wars of conquest.

Dirt Column

Although apparently many believe that I suppressed the dirt column in this paper I'd like to announce that the author of the column, "Around the Campus" has voluntarily ceased submitting her article for weekly publication in the Tiger. At least no pressure was put on her from this quarter. Any one desiring to step into her vacant shoes under the same conditions is welcome to take the job.

Elections

With our annual student council elections a little more than a month away there is again talk of a general revision of the election set-up. In my opinion, the only way to permanently solve the election question on this campus would be to have our campus politicians get together and fix up a single combine of the whole school with every organized and unorganized group represented so that there would be no luck-baiters. However, it is doubtful whether or not anyone would take the trouble to vote under such a system. This, of course, would obviate the necessity of purchasing ballots with student funds.

us see that action mobilized at the concert this coming week.

Sincerely,

James Sykes.

The Spectator

by Ted Kuhlman

Sports Editor: After reading your column last week I realized I was somewhat wrong in one of my recent commentaries. The February 24 issue of this column had some criticisms directed at the content of your column which I now see was wrongly worded. I have constantly read your column and have the greatest respect for your comments. I know I was wrong to say you degraded White's character. I understand now that you were attempting comparison and not degradation. After this rewording I am still forced to confess that I don't care for the comparisons.

I am sorry that my feeble attempt (as you termed it) to criticize, infuriated you to such heights that a veteran writer such as yourself could not find expression in the common vernacular but had to resort to personalities.

I confess I am a novice at this game. Therefore, I hope you will overlook my mal-construction of words which I confess was quite incorrect. I cite quite a number of instances upon which I base my convictions, but since it is evident that no one has profited by this verbal exchange, I hope we may regard it as a closed incident.

Anonymous: I noticed my other reader, a person under the title of anonymous, has some false ideas. As I have never known our sports editor well enough to carry on a speaking acquaintance with him, you can see that your statement on personal prejudice appearing in one of my recent columns is quite absurd.

You should scarcely expect me to receive much enlightenment from your comments if you yourself do not think them worthwhile enough to attach your name to them. I fail to see where complications can arise from an exchange of opinions. — Its been going on for years.

Elections: Many of the under-graduate body including myself, were rather amazed when we learned our own Prof. McCue has political endeavors. From the advertising which has appeared, it is obvious that Prof. McCue will be swept into office by a landslide.

I have however, recently received information from a confidential source which leads me to believe that Prof. McCue was the victim of some unscrupulous pranksters.

—Ted Kuhlman.

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TIGER HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS FOR TITLE

Will Meet Colorado Springs Merchants
In First Game of Championship
Series Next Wednesday Night

In what promises to be the best hockey seen around Colorado Springs during the season the Colorado college hockey team will meet the Merchants next Wednesday night at the Broadmoor Ice palace at 8:30 in the first game of the playoff to determine the championship of the league.

The Bengals have faced the Merchants twice this season and have won one of the encounters and dropped the other one. Neither team has been beaten by, any other in the league.

The championship series will consist of two games to be played next Wednesday night and the following Saturday night. If the two teams split this series the playoff will be held the week after next. It would be a good thing if the whole student body would support their team in these most crucial tilts of the season.

Last Friday evening the Tiger Hockey team, hitting their peak of the season, defeated the Miners of Golden, 8-5, in one of the most exciting hockey games seen yet on the local ice. The Bengal team was really clicking, and the teamwork displayed by every man on the team was excellent. The Miners seemed to have the desire to mix it up somewhat, so the Tigers gave up the offensive game a little and threw the works right back at the Orediggers. However, except for this short period the Tiger teamwork was excellent with Hale, Neill, Oliver, Clark, Young, and Atwood playing beautiful games.

Wednesday night the Tigers played the Newton Lumberjacks and came home with a 4-0 victory, leaving only one more game with the merchants for the league championship. The game with Newtons was not exceptionally exciting, but the team did work some perfect offensive and defensive plays. Loffler got two goals and Atwood and Boyden one each. Young and Oliver played outstanding defensive games, while Loffler, Atwood, and Boyden showed vast improvement on offensive team work. Clark, the new goalie, was the power in the cage with a perfect stop average.

Tomorrow night the Tigers play Colorado university in a game postponed from last Saturday, and Coach

Baseball Prospects Are Only Lukewarm

Last Monday afternoon found some 15 men reporting to Coach John Reid for the 1939 Tiger baseball team. From these men, and a few more who have neglected to come out as yet, Coach Reid hopes to assemble a winning team. But as usual with coaches, he is a bit skeptical as to prophesying any results from the team, good or bad. However, he does predict a team of better fielding average despite the loss of Jackie Childs, all conference fielder of last year. He also predicts that this year's team will have a lower batting average than last year because of the loss of the team's four heaviest hitters, Nasy, Childs, Sheridan, and Wolfe. The most promising eligibles at the moment are Jack Smith and Kraut Deacon at first base; Gabby McKinney, catcher; Ben Anderson, Red Lewis, and Dale Enant covering second and short.

Those also eligible for short stop positions are Bob Curtan and Ernie Weber. The hot corner will probably keep Pi Trainor busy. The four outfielders will be Burke, Oliver, Young, and White. This year's pitchers will be Bill Spencer, who looked good last year and can do the work but who, at the present time, is laid up with sinus trouble, and Pat Fitzgerald, all city pitcher from East Denver, who has to finish baseball as yet, will complete the pitching staff.

This year's team will undoubtedly have untied batteries but McKinney and Fitzgerald are both very fine ball players. McKinney has a doubtful throwing arm and is just recovering from an operation, but he should be in good condition by playing time. The team will have new first and second basemen and possibly a new short stop. At the present time, Coach Reid is in dire need of relief pitchers as well as a good substitute catcher.

Livingston expects a plenty tough game. Most of the Boulder players have played together for two years, and the team is comprised of several semipro players as well as several Canadian hockey players. The Buffs are unbeaten, having won 6 and tied one with Mines.

Coach Livingston announces that invitations have been sent to Wyoming university, Mines, Denver university, Western state, Aggies, Greeley, to attend a meeting at Denver in two weeks to discuss the possibility of inaugurating next year a Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey league.

Change of Pace

By W. H. Frey

Spring definitely is on its way, because baseball and track have made their appearances on the sport pages again—Reid has placed a call for all men on the C. C. baseball squad—Right now the team has no captain, as Childs did not return to school this year—Did you know C. C. won its last championship of the old R. M. C. by virtue of its baseball team—In the recent wrestling and boxing show the Phi Gams really gave the boys a chase and finally won hands down—Lewis, Smith, Canby and Thompson retained their championships—This was the best intramural sport put on in the last four or five years—It even drew men from the town proper which showed, without a doubt, that intramural sports are on their way back at C. C.—Van de Graaff called spring football practice the other day and had the largest turnout of recent years—Of course, "Zoom" Simpson, the captain, was on hand to give the yearlings the aid of his years of experience—This seems to be the year for comebacks in the big leagues with Grove, the two Deans, Rowe, Hubbell, and many others showing their form of previous years—If Grissom of the Reds, returns to form, my pick in the National league will be Cincinnati, and I suppose the Yankees will again be the class in the junior circuit—It seems the Yanks should break sometime, and this could be a good year for such a happening, but I would hate to stick my neck out again—Gehrig is fast reaching his end, and Ruffing is well in his thirties, but they always seem to come up with star replacements. If they are beaten out, the Red Sox should be the ones to do it.

TOMMY BUCKMAN WINS OPEN SWIMMING MEET AT BROADMOOR HOTEL

Last Sunday afternoon, Tom Buckman, Tiger transfer from the University of Minnesota, went out to the Broadmoor Open Swimming meet and won himself the Gazette and Telegraph trophy for high point honors by virtue of 37 1/2 points. He won three first

Frosh Track Talent Pleases Jo Irish

Spring is here! No? Well just take a look at the many young athletes cavorting about the track. Suits have been issued to over 25 enthusiasts, and considerable more are expected out. With the first meet just three weeks away for the freshmen, and with the varsity's first meet already past, it doesn't leave the new candidates much time to get in shape. Joe Irish is more than satisfied with the freshman tracksters judging from the look on his face when he looks over the field. But who could blame him after first looking over the records some of these boys established in high school. The following are some of the outstanding marks:

Dick Addy, from St. Joe, Mo., jumped 22 ft. 1 1/4 in. in the broad jump. Bob Johnston ran the 120 low hurdles in 13:7 as a high schooler. Bob Andrews, early this fall ran the mile in 4:53 and shows lots of room for reducing that mark. Ray Apple sprinted the 100 yard dash in 10 flat last year, and lots is expected of him this spring. Hugh McWilliams jumped 5:10 at Craig last spring, and he should show lots of improvement under "Joe" this year. Claude "Buck" Stephenson, a star sprinter from Phoenix, did 22 flat in the 220 at high school and should get down lower this year. Charles Spoor, home town hurdler, won the State high hurdles last year in 15 flat and should get down below that this spring. Carter Waugh did 5:10 in the high jump and 21 ft. in the broad jump as a prep-schooler.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of ology in the Harvard university museum of comparative zoology. Oology is the collection and study of eggs.

places and one second, namely first in the senior 300 yard free style, underwater and backstroke races, and second in the 75 yard breast stroke. Bill Shaw and Bill Fryback also placed in the meet, Shaw taking first in the 75 yard breast stroke, and second in the 300 free style, and Fryback taking second in the diving and third places in the underwater and back stroke races.

EDDIE O'NEIL AND JOE ALDENFIER MAKE A P.'s ALL-R.M.C. FIRST TEAM

Appearing about as close as the race for the championship the race for the 1939 all-R.M.C. basketball team ended with two Tiger men in first team berth. Eddie O'Neil and Joe Aldendiffer were the two Colorado college men selected by the members of the A. P. sports staff.

Eddie was placed at center, his old position, even though he has played forward all year, and was considered one of the most valuable players in the conference for his reliable and consistent work.

Joe, one of the scrappiest guards in the conference, was the high point man on the Tiger squad and noted for his defensive ability. His sparkling play throughout the season also earned him a berth on the "mythical five."

"Gogo" Bug, captain of the Bengals, and Dwight Reid, center, were named on the second team and on the honorable mention list respectively. Both have been outstanding players during the season and are noted for the finesse and drive that was responsible for much of the success of the Bengals this season.

This year's all conference team is composed of the league's five leading scorers, which is rather unusual. The first team members are as follows: forwards, Halliday, Greeley and McDonald; Mines; center, O'Neil, C. C.; and guards: Mueller, Western State, and Aldendiffer, C. C.

TIGERS SHOW UP WELL IN BOULDER TRACK MEET

Last week at Boulder, the first indoor meet of the year was held, and C. C. was ably represented. The following men from C. C. placed: Morris Wort qualified for the finals in the 50 yard dash at 5:6. Phil Timney and Ted Billings tied for second in the high jump at 6 ft. Bill Meggs took a fourth in the 880. Mal Eno placed third in the broad jump. Considering the length of time some of these boys have been out, it was a most successful showing. Give them a couple of weeks and they should really go places.

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Jitterbug Jabber

by Bill van Ess and "Stogie" Atwood

Although Goodman was edged from the throne of the "King of Swing" by votes of Artie Shaw's crew, the following jive refutes the situation. It seems that Goodman and Shaw were both playing theater engagements in Newfield, New Jersey last week and the crowds were disappointed in Shaw's lack of showmanship and apparent coldness. However, the trio, quartet and "oldies" such as "One O'Clock Jump", played by Goodman, really rocked the crowd. Top price at Shaw's theater was \$99 and at Goodman's \$75 but box office totals were equal showing that Benny's barrelhouse was really boiling. Cats and most humble hep-cats, our apologies for riding Goodman and Shaw the past month but they continue to stay in the public eye.

Bob Crosby and his "Bobcats" recently moved back to the Blackhawk in Chicago, the place they made famous.

Despite the success of "Flat Foot Floogie" and "Tutti-Frutti" Slim and Slam, composers of the hit, have neither made any money and it is rumored that they are splitting. Furthermore they are suing Vocalion records for check up on disc sales.

Managers of the Palmar in Los Angeles recently opened the Shalimar Bowl in "Frisco" with Gene Krupa leading the bill.

***** Odd Notes *****
Fats Waller and Jimmy Lunceford are heading for Europe this June to play extended engagements. - Well ickies and Spence Cunningham, (for after all the knows her jive) that's all for this week. Incidentally, did you know that Eddie Duchin's crew were "pie-eyed" when they waxed "Ole Man Mose" and Brunswick refuses sale of this recording????

P.S. Best regard to a one H. B.

DELTA GAMMAS CHOOSE MARY DE LONGCHAMPS FOR NEW PRESIDENT

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma held election of officers in a meeting last Monday night. The following girls were elected: Mary de Longchamps, president; Dorothy McKewen, vice-president; Mary Helen Cameron, recording secretary; Dorothy Mae Teason, treasurer; Mary Morse, librarian; Harriet Sutliff, scholarship chairman; Helen Wallace, social chairman; Hannah Stephens, rush chairman; Betty Bromley, Deaver rush chairman; Barbara Lynch, Ad-Bell Brown, and Jean Charpiot, assistant; Judy Davies, Anchora correspondent; Betty Branley, ritual chairman; Leanna Allen, assistant ritual chairman; Jane Carruthers, publicity chairman; Agnes Brown, song chairman; Joan Vining, Pueblo rush chairman; Jerry Daily, corresponding secretary.

FASHION BAR SHOP TO PRESENT STYLE REVIEW

The Fashion Bar Shop will present an entertaining Fashion review next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Rose ballroom of the Antlers hotel. It is free to the general public, and all coats are urged to attend.

The program for the show will show the entire wardrobe of a coed, beginning with early morning and ending with evening wear. Shoes from Feltman Curme will be worn as well as hats from Reed's. Flowers used in the show will come from Paul's, and Irene Shabor will entertain with dancing.

Girls from C. C. who will take part in the show are Bettijo Evans, Adeline Zanotti, and Delchia Lonabaugh.

Howard's
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• Aisle Say •

Lloyd Bacon is an adherent of "action, first, last, and all the time" in the motion pictures this director turns out; but in "The Oklahoma Kid," the Warner Bros. picture now showing at the Chief theatre, Bacon puts a superlatively emphasis into his customary shout of "action!"

In fact, Bacon devised a new expression to explain what he wanted. The frontier picture starring James Cagney is paced with what the director calls "galloping action."

"Everything moved fast for characters such as we portray in this picture," Bacon explained to his cast at the outset. "These men lived hard, fought hard, drank hard, rode hard, thought fast and died young. Their lives moved in a sort of blur of action. It was a life full of vigor and tension at all times."

"Each man was living partly on his wits, partly on his courage, and partly on his fatalism, and they were accustomed to solving life's unexpected major problems without a hint of advance warning and settling every difference with a gun, without more notice than the flash of a hand or the murmur of one word."

"Galloping action" is more than a mere term of explanation, in the case of "The Oklahoma Kid." One-third of the action in the picture shows the principals, Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Harvey Stephens, Ward Bond, Hugh Sothern and Ed Pawley, riding galloping horses.

D. G. ALUMNAE ELECT COMING YEAR'S OFFICERS

Delta Gamma alumnae elected officers for the coming year in a recent meeting with the result that Mrs. A. Meldon Johnson is new president. Other officers include: Mrs. Donald Smith, vice-president; Miss Nina Shaffer, cor-

• Fashions •

Marge Harrington

Now that "green up" time is in the offing a vital interest is evident in the New Spring accessories to contrast harmoniously with "Sunday go to meeting" costumes of spot togs.

Accessories, including handbags, sandals, gloves, and hats, are of unusually vivid colors; gold is popular as well as periwinkle blue, fuchsia, terra rosa, chartreuse, and cinnamon.

The newest sensation in sandals, "Klops" are frivolous but clever with their thick wooden, rounded soles, open toes and heels. Novel, are the shoes made of stretchable latex suede.

"Chuck" Anderson's chartreuse suede shoes and chartreuse suede hat, spiked with a blue quill, complement a brisk tweed suit which boasts of a stitched-pleated back.

Paris said is the basic color selected by Betty Worley for her sailor hat, kid handbag and kid sandals.

An innovation: an ingenious girl has revolutionized an industry by redesigning the basic construction of a glove, known as the "finger free" glove. The gloves have side stripes in the fingers continuing around the ends, resulting in a more flexible, practical and comfortable glove.

Certain of the new guileless bonnets featured in Paris are fashioned of stiff gauze, one of them resembles a 1900 motorist hat.

Dots and plaids for hats will be prevalent during the pre-Easter and Easter seasons.

responding secretary, Miss Annabel Musick, recording secretary, Mrs. Keith Riddoch, house chairman; Mrs. Jack Miller, treasurer; Miss Alice Van Diest, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Anchora correspondent; and Mrs. Donald Near, rush chairman.

FIJIS NAME BUD RYDER "PREXY" FOR NEXT YEAR

Chi Sigma, local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held election of officers last Monday night, and put forth a new slate of fraternity officials. The successful candidates were: Bud Ryder, president; George Peck, treasurer; Bill Boyes, recording secretary; Johnny Atwood, corresponding secretary; and Jack Sellen, historian.

Ryder, the incoming prexy, hails from North Denver, and has distinguished himself at C. C. as a letterman in the Tiger line during the football season.

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Rumor Has It

Statement once from Dodo Jones that she would never fall in love or make a fraternity pin—we wonder what happened.

The Dartmouth slugging has been going on with the tennis playing camp in Deaver—Wonder what Love-or-Deaver Reid thinks about it? Where is Annapolis Joe Hunt stand now in this league?

As fickle as the changing weather on the Plains, we wonder who is playing football fiddle now? Her motto: Bring them in by the droves. Room 10 McGregor.

Usually birds of a feather flock together, but it seems that a Kappa Sigma has been sending the two red-heads to talk; Dot and Shot.

How likely about fickle girls on the campus, boy our choice goes to the most fickle pickle, Caroline Underhill. Tra la, tra la.

Jane Green, well there is a gal that is hard to tell about, one can't find out with whom she is on the line with, even wonder if she can.

Orclids to Wheezy Grap, Phi Beta, and no one even suspected it.

Bad Evans trying to steal Leonard's car for lunch one day, is that cricket or what?

All fraternity girl Eddie Milne:—The pressure is on the fellows, we figure.

We wonder why Tommy doesn't walk out from the suction applied by Butch, is it too strong?

Shaking is good at the Cove, and even that doesn't seem to help the Romance between Bennett and Button. What on earth happened?

Outside said, "Fran Grey", and the next thing everybody knew she was wearing a pin; quick work.

What happened to Joe and Ginger? Delta Gamma and then Theta is the order of the sorority dances, fellows, so start to apply the pressure and see if you can land a date to both.

Can Lental resolutions be carried out as Bayard continues to be seen with Pat?

It seems that the Phi Gammas love the Kappa Sigs so much that they are going to move next door to them next year.

We want to know what is wrong with the girls; can't they see good security in Cy Wecks?

The question is, where does Virginia Lee Hayes go after supper in her latest car, a V-8 blue phaeton? We hear that it belongs to a boy in Denver.

Consultations to the Phi Betes; see they can cut loose,—"dear" Laura Work.

It's too bad that C. C. men can't do for Betty Marshall instead of Mines; and also, how was Boulder last Saturday night?

Sluggish Nick still slugging away; no cooperation we hear.

Disappointment Department: Saunderson, Pleasant doesn't have his pin on Cunningham. He was with a Kappa last Saturday night. Quit spreading false rumors.

Why does Packer still think he is God's gift to women? He hasn't landed any body. If Packer and Fennell ran for beauty king of Colorado college we are certain each would get one vote, their own.

Where the Big Meanie wrestler Canby is concerned, most people have the same opinion as "Dutch" Laneback.

Latest Book on the market—"How to Lose Friends and Influence Lambda Chi's," by Bill Van Ess. It tells how to be pledged, initiated, and elected treasurer in eight hours.

La Ru Barker, why don't you get all your friends together in the telephone booth and talk it over?

We were going to give a bridge party for Van Wert and all his friends, but we couldn't find a fourth; we also were going to give one for Jughead Fry, but it turned out to be a game of solitaire or him.

Nineteen Neophytes Wear Kappa Key

After five months of strenuous pledge training, nineteen girls were finally initiated into Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Saturday morning, March 4. Those happy fortunate were: L Evelyn Brown, Emilie Marie Baka, Betty Hope Condon, Charlene Driver, Mary Virginia Eastman, Mary Alice Gibbs, Frances Margaret Gray, Lois Bales Hicks, Edith Margaret Hobart, Amber-Gayles Lyle, Mary Emily Jones, Mary Edythe Leyda, Elizabeth Bryson Lynch, Jane Alyce Peterson, Dorothy Jane Saunderson, Florence Ruth Smith, Anna Mae Stephan, Carolyn Martha Thompson, Ruth Elizabeth Warren.

The active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a banquet Saturday night for their new initiates. Prizes were given during the banquet, one to Evelyn Brown for high scholarship and one to Gayle Iles for having the highest number of activity points.

After the banquet a party was held at the Copper Grove for the whole chapter and their dates. Those attending were: Betty Lynch, George Peck, Edith Hobart, Bob Bartlett, Anna Mae Stephan, Joe Masse, Carolyn Thompson, Bud Parsons; Betty Condon, Bob Thompson; Evelyn Brown, Bill Hill; Mimi Baka, Cecil Efinger; Dorothy Saunderson, Paul McGinnis; Mary Emily Jones, Bud Fry; Fran Gray, Paul Richards; Gayle Iles, Mac Reid; Charlene Driver, Mal Johnson; Jane Peterson, John Lynch; Mary Edythe Leyda, Travis Raley; Mary Alice Gibbs, Bob Hopper; Lois Hicks, Malcolm Richards; Ruth Warren, Clifton Richards; Ruth Smith, Gordon Hays; Virginia Eastman, Bob Ish; Julie Hutchinson, Jim Hane; Jean Broderick, Harold Stillman; Catherine Brown, Bill Henderson; Helen George, Wayne Gallagher; Georgia Lamont, Pi Trainor; June Meyers, Bob Beach; Doris Rhoads, Charles Adamson; Charlotte Ridgeway, Jack Sellner; Beth Ritter, John Pleasant; Jane Underhill, Dutch Laneback; Betty Middlekauff, Mauney Bromberg; Jeannie Barkalow, Phil Packer; Jane Button, Junior Newsom; Lois Jean Stevenson, Jimmy Naismith; May Van Wageningen, Bill Maton; Margaret Wilkins, Douglas Kirk; Julie Gates, Irving Wadlington; Ruth Stewart, Paul Timm; Carolyn Underhill, Tommy Malone; Elinor Vetter, Dwight Reid; Louise White, Carol Bullock; Louise Grabow, Tom Brickles; Helen Zick, Jimmy Vaughan; Laura Work, John McCall; Mary Polard, Ned Williams; and Marge Thompson and Ben Kirby.

Miss Lorena Berger, secretary of the college, has gone to Denver this week to contact prospective C. C. students.

Miss Harriet Sutliff was bridesmaid to Miss Virginia Arnold, whose wedding to George Garrison, Jr., took place in Plymouth Congregational church in Denver Saturday, March 4.

Our new Spring Suits made in the 3 button English drape model really have class.

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Cagney Rides... Shoots... Kills!

James Cagney at the OKLAHOMA KID

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Phi Gams Will Hold Bowery Dance

The Phi Gams are holding their annual Bowery dance at the house tonight with full decorations, costumes, and all the trimmings.

Among those who will attend are: Peggy Barker, Bill Humphrey; Beth Gleason, Jack Scott; Betty Lynch, George Peck; Virginia Cleland, Jim Naismith; Betty Condon, Bob Thompson; Joan Vining, Bob Scudder; Edith Milne, Bob Schwartz; Sally Cortell, Bob Ish; Elinor Vetter, Don O'Rourke; Mary Edythe Leyda, Bob Hermann; Victor McVey, Ann Lewis; Jane Ann Gassman, Bob Tallmadge; Miriam Chester, George Waters; Muffy Hughes; Joel Husted; Charlene Driver, Ted Billings; Lois Jean Stevenson, Bill Hill; Emily Jean Stephens, Jeff Frost; Alice Howe, Ted Little; Patricia Fisher, Jim Vaughn; John Gooch, John Alwood; Ruth Cunningham, Tom Cleland; Jean Broderick, Harold Stillman; Catherine Brown, Bill Henderson; Mary de Longchamps, Bill Boyes; May Van Wageningen, Bill Maton, Jackie Summer, Bill Hilliard; Betty Evans, Vincent Smith; Myrtle Roundheel, Bill Sheridan; Helen Zick, Bob Beach; Gabriel Nelson, Phil Busel; Gayle Iles, Bob Walker; Betty Marshall, Walt Little; Betty Gillett, George Teller; Jane Button, Otto Newsom.

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DG's Fete Initiates With Dance Saturday

After the initiation of 16 pledges, March 11, the Delta Gamma Fraternity Annual Founder's Day banquet in the Antlers hotel will be followed by a dance in honor of the new initiates.

Neophytes and their escorts will be Le-anna Allen, Tommy Pelican; Ellen Wylie, "Doc" Astell; Betty Jane Hamilton, Jack Baur; Betty Jane de Longchamps, Fred Kimzey; Dorliea Hanson, Bob Clark; Helen Louise Walberg, Don Hall; Jane Griswold, Malcolm Eno; Betty Worley, George Cribari; Judy Davies, Howard Dilts; Barbara Lynch, Jim Bromm; Beth Bailey, Bob Plunkett; Catherine Conway, George Keener; Ada Beth Brown, Jack Stevens; Jane Carruthers, Stuart Hale; Jane Bowers, Bill Shaw; Jean Chapiro, Bob Johnston; Betty Marshall, Bibb Lamarr; and Agnes Brown, Gordon Wheeler.

Also Barbara Hurley, Joe Kelleher; Hannah Stephens, Carter Waugh; Betty Bartlett, Archibald Crawford; Emile Jean Stephens, Henry Bows; Marion Garrison, Bert Reuler; Mary de Longchamps, Bill Boyes; Dorothy McKeown, Dick Macrum; Charlotte Livingston, Dick Hoadley; Helen Wallace, Dick Van Saun; Jane Green, Bob Snyder; Beatrice Snider, George Livingston; "Ginger" Waters, Joe Alendiller; Joan Vining, Bob Scudder; Lois Livingston, Russell Switzer; Betty

Delta Gamma will again be scouring the campus in efforts to sell tickets to their annual luncheon and style show which will take place this year, as always, at the Antlers hotel. The date has been set for Saturday, March 25, at one p.m., and the admission price will be \$1.00 plus two cents tax. This show has always been one of the gala social events of the year, and later more information concerning models and entertainment, which will include C. C. cords, will be forthcoming.

MARTIN IS NEW LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PRESIDENT

At an election Monday night, Epsilon Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha selected these men to carry on administrative duties for the next year: Gerald W. (Bunny) Martin, president; Howard E. Armstrong, vice-president; Edward C. Evans, scholarship chairman; Fred Staten, secretary; Eldon Schmuelle, corresponding secretary; Charles W. Van Ess, treasurer; John C. Baur, social chairman; and William B. Chenoweth, rush chairman.

Bromley, Gordon Snider; Harriet Sutliff, George Boyden, "Johnnie" Dailey, Harry Seale; Betty Davis, Bill Sheehan; Barbara Healey, Sherman Sutliff; Rossa Blair Mosher and Kelley Heath.

Attention, Students!

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World's Fair Offers \$1000 For Best Poem

American poets are now offered an opportunity to evince their genius in a nation-wide prize competition for an official poem descriptive of the New York World's Fair 1939, it was announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, and the Academy of American Poets, which is conducting the contest.

The required subject and title of the submitted poems is "The World of Tomorrow," this being the dramatic theme and inspiration of the Fair.

A contract governing the competition, granting permission to conduct it in connection with the Fair and use the title, "The World of Tomorrow," also setting forth the conditions of the contest, has been signed by Mr. Whalen and the Academy.

Six prizes are to be awarded, a First Prize of \$1,000 and five of \$100 each. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

By the terms of the contest, the submitted poems must be in the English language, and be comparatively brief and also consonant with the spirit of the Fair. In addition to being original with the contestants, they must not have been previously published. No contestant may submit more than three poems. An official entry blank, obtainable from the Academy at 435 East 52 Street, must accompany each entry.

The Academy reserves publication and all other rights to all poems submitted. Also the Academy assumes no responsibility for loss of manuscripts nor will any manuscript be returned. Poems must be mailed to the Academy at 435 East 52 Street not later than March 15, 1939.

Three judges have been appointed to make the awards. They are William Rose Benet, Louis Untermeyer and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Their decisions will be final and irrevocable.

Mr. Benet, an early sponsor of the Academy of American Poets, is author of a number of books of poetry, editor of "Fifty Poets," an anthology of the verse of that number of American writers, and editor also of the newly issued Oxford Anthology of American Literature in collaboration with Norman Holmes Pearson. He is contributing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Louis Untermeyer, lecturer and anthologist, also is author of several volumes of poetry. Among the books he has written are: "American Poetry Since 1900," a collection of critical essays, and "Poetry, Its Appreciation, and Enjoyment," jointly with Carter Davidson.

Colonel Roosevelt, former Governor of Puerto Rico, is a well known Asian explorer. His father, President Theodore Roosevelt, appointed to a post in the Customs House the late Edwin Arlington Robinson, noted American poet and one of the early enthusiastic sponsors of The Academy of American Poets. Col. Roosevelt edited the "Desk Drawer Anthology" at the request of Alexander Woolcott.

A group of distinguished sponsors organized The Academy of American Poets some years ago to stimulate the writing of poetry in this country, as governments and individuals have done in other nations. The purpose is to encourage and foster the work of American poets of proven gifts and to discover new poetic genius wherever it may be in the United States.

As part of its program, the Academy plans to reward financially those poets it deems worthy and who, for practical reasons, cannot otherwise devote their entire energies and talents to the writing of poetry.

Awards in the form of fellowships carrying a stipend of \$5,000 will be adjudged for a term of one year. Fellowships may be awarded to the same individual for successive years without limit. The number of fellowships will be determined by the estimated income of a trust fund for which the Academy, as a membership corporation, has been organized to receive donations.

An award of \$5,000 was made to Edwin Markham in January 1937 for his poems and his service to American poetry.

Barbecue Eats None Better
RUSTY'S CAFE
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JE SAIS TOUT

by Ben Brannon

"The Sign of the Laughing Dwarf," a mystery play of reported thrills and chills will be the next Koshare offering. So secluded is the naturally secluded group with their rehearsals that not even the publicity manager has been allowed to read the play.

JST

Writing a book on a heretofore obscure literary character takes time and plenty of it, according to Dr. Lewis Knapp who hopes to finish his biography on Smollett in the near future. Already considered an authority on this byronic master of the picaresque novel, Dr. Knapp has spent numerous summers in England and France gathering data. Dr. Knapp is a graduate of Amherst college, Amherst, Mass., the home of Helen Hunt Jackson, Colorado Springs' famous authoress of "Ramona."

JST

We wonder who won the Freshman Trustee scholarship prizes?

It's strange but the habits of Coburn, that is those guys who tear themselves away from it just long enough to attend a few lectures in Palmer or Haynes, glare at a student entering the place, for legitimate reasons, as if he were a 19-year-old guy making a blue print of the building for the German government.

JST

A freshman when asked to spell yacht most audaciously said, "I will natch;" so a senior in wrath.

Took a section of lath
And warmed him up well on the spatch.

JST

Note from our March, 1910 files which might interest someone: Fifty members of the class of 1910, Colorado college, held a picnic at Bruin Inn. L. E. Griswold prepared the lunch in western style.

C. C. GRADUATE SHOWS NEW METHOD OF HOME TELEVISION IN BOOK

A possible solution of the problem confronting the big broadcasting companies in making television available in private homes is set forth in a booklet written by Dr. Maurice E. Strieby of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York city, which was issued recently under the title "Transmission of Broad-band System frequencies."

Dr. Strieby is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1914 and is the son of the late Dr. William Strieby, head of the department of chemistry at the college from 1889 to 1920, in which year he passed away.

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State college.

Coe college's new campus social center has been named "cocktail lounge."

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College Entertains Henry William Kamp

Under the auspices of the Association of American colleges Dr. Henry William Kamp, head of the Latin and Greek Department of Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas, has been a welcome visitor to the Campus of Colorado college, and has been featured in many academic and social activities for the past week.

On Monday, a student luncheon at Lennox house was held for Dr. Kamp, followed by a public lecture "Attitudes Towards the Arts, Then and Now" delivered in the music room of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center. Dr. Kamp was the speaker for the weekly chapel service Tuesday morning. Tuesday evening a dessert and tea was given in his honor by the Faculty club.

Dr. Kamp majored in classical philosophy and ancient history at the University of Illinois. Besides his addresses to the public and entire student body, Dr. Kamp exemplified his philosophies in a session with a college education class last Monday which evidently is typical of him. He stated that to be free, we must consider the arts and we must get together once more on the common thought ways of the Western civilization.

"The Arts," he said, "are a unit and are not divided. We must go back where they started to find that their beginnings were a single unit. They are entitled to a very important part in the educational medium of any liberal arts college, and the study of arts cannot be divorced from any other study. Up to now they have been cooperative."

"The arts," he went on to explain, "educate in reflection and contemplation. Happiness is the perfect function—primitive man was an artist and re-

flection and contemplation have always been inseparable."

In concluding, Dr. Kamp said, "The arts inspire. They give one the urge to try for the original and the creative. Originality and the creative urges are the crying needs of this age as they were during the decadent age of the Roman empire. 'Slop-hy-thy' describes the modern tendency to copy the classics."

"The ways and means," he concluded, "can be brought about by cooperation, coordination, creation, and contrast. The liberal arts colleges need to lead the way in making more artists—in the sense of the arts and not art."

Research at the University of Illinois is proving that air-conditioning materially aids a patient's chances of recovery.

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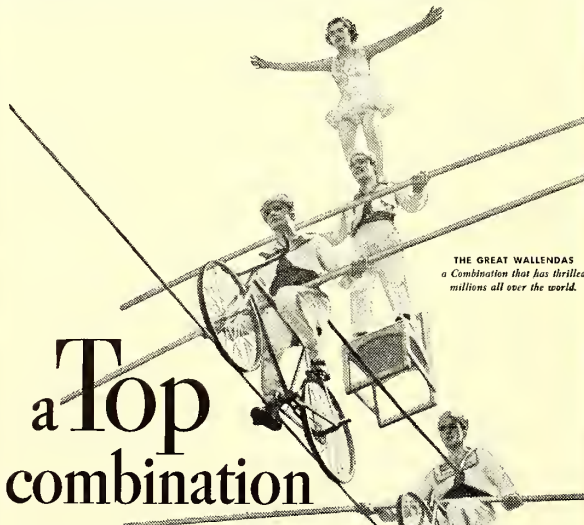
Jeanne Myrick

Miss Myrick of Santa Fe, a freshman this year who has made a name for herself in Koshare, believes that the ultra superiority of Berkshire hosiery sold at the Fashion Bar at 30 South Tejon is the answer to every college girl's prayer.

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Schedule Horseback Ride Sunday
There will be a horseback ride Sunday morning at nine o'clock. All who wish to go please notify Janet Lee, room hall.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

22

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

No. 22

Notice!

There will be a girls' assembly next Thursday, March 23, at Perkins hall, to organize the Welcoming committee for next fall!

MAMMOT TIGER NUGGET HOP IS TONIGHT

WISHARE TO GIVE MYSTERY THRILLER

The Case of the Laughing Dwarf," with Kolt, Naismith, and Stevenson leads, Plays To Students Thursday

The Case of the Laughing Dwarf," will be presented by Koshare for the students on March 23 at the Fine Arts Center at 8:30. It is one of the most gripping and thrilling detective mysteries, written by James Reach, author of many past successes. This play features his brilliant character, the Oriental detective. Wing's methods of crime deduction, drawing his deep knowledge of human nature and his illimitable store of clever proverbs, will hold the audience fascinated throughout.

The scene is a rustic and ancient hotel called "The Laughing Dwarf," owned and run by the ineptuous Divine, who is about to be discovered by her irate creditors. The legend has it that the dwarf appears whenever a death occurs in the hotel. Georgia is just about to give up the ship and close the hotel down, when strange people begin to arrive in pairs.

These are: Elias Grottingham, world-famous nutitions maker, and his active nurse; Myra, a mysterious young woman; Dean Phillips, an equally mysterious young man; and last but not least, Inspector Britt and Detective Wing, seeking a well-earned vacation.

But their vacation must be postponed; for the dwarf laughs, and Grottingham is found murdered in a pool of his own blood, but with no apparent wound on his body! From this point, the play gathers cyclonic speed, takes its stride a second murder, and so on, until the final amazing minute. The action is thrilling, but not morbid, and the comedy elements are more amply taken care of by Inspector Britt, the dumb chambermaid, Fannie, the cook with visions and of course, Wing, himself.

Mr. S. S. Smith is directing and Jeff Smith is managing stage directions and sets.

Those selected to play the principal roles are: Wing, Robert Kolt; Inspector Britt, James Naismith; Elias Grottingham, William Spencer; Dean Phillips, David Greiner; Doctor Crane, Richard Robbins; Georgia Divine, Lois Stevenson.

ESTHER JONSSON TO GIVE PIANO CONCERT TONIGHT AT CENTER

Esther Jonsson, one of America's distinguished pianists and one of the world's greatest interpreters of Mozart, will appear at the Fine Arts center this evening.

Miss Jonsson will tell the story of the life of Mozart, one of the most colorful stories in all musical history. To illustrate the story of little Wolfgang will be her concert at the age of six. Miss Jonsson will exhibit a colored motion picture of Prof. Alfred Einstein, Salzburg Mariottes in the production, "Wolfgang at the Court of the Empress Maria Theresa."

The artists will play the compositions which Mozart wrote at the different ages of his journey. To visualize the story, she will also show colored slides and historical pictures connected with his life.

In Salzburg, Miss Jonsson was chosen soloist for the festival celebrating the 175th anniversary of Mozart's birth, the first time Austria had conferred so great an honor on a foreigner.

Music Faculty Ends Series of Recitals

The last of a series of three faculty recitals given by the faculty of the Colorado college music department was presented Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30, in the music room of the Fine Arts center. The artists for the evening were Cecil Effinger, oboist, and Frederick Tooley, baritone. The accompanist for the occasion was Frances Pond.

Mr. Effinger and Mr. Tooley have received important recognition both in and out of Colorado Springs. Only this year, for example, Mr. Tooley has rendered important service as chairman of the program committee of the Colorado Springs music club and went as well to Denver last week-end to perform for the convention of the Colorado federation of music clubs. Mr. Effinger has this season been appointed first oboist of the Denver symphony orchestra and has loomed large as a candidate for a grant of aid for music study by the Carnegie foundation. Tuesday night the program covered all of music composition.

Newman Conclave To Be Held April 27

The Newman club of Colorado college will hold its monthly meeting last Sunday at the Alamo hotel. It was announced that the dates for the Regional Newman club convention have now been changed. The convention will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 29, and 30. This change was made in order that Bishop Vah of Denver would be able to attend and address the convention at one of its banquets. In order that the plans for the convention can be definitely decided upon and the arrangements made for the guests and the delegates, a meeting will be held on a Sunday evening for the chairman of the various committees. This meeting will probably convene on the last Sunday in March and the individual members who are to attend will be informed in due time. It was also announced that the Rev. William D. McCarthy, M.A., of St. Francis Xavier church, Pueblo, will be the chapel speaker at the next chapel service. Father McCarthy has chosen for the title of his talk "The Modern Trend of Morals." We are all looking forward to this talk as Father McCarthy is considered an extremely fine speaker.

The next meeting of the Newman club has been changed to the third week in April. This change was made in order to avoid meeting on Easter Sunday and to check the final preparations for the convention.

REV. HANSEN GIVES EXCELLENT TALK IN LAST CHAPEL SERVICE

The chapel talk last week was given by Rev. Howard Hansen of the First Presbyterian church in Colorado Springs. Rev. Hansen has been here for one year, and has made himself extremely popular by his excellent talks and pleasing voice. His subject was "Old Truths for New Days" in which he urged his audience to apply the principles of Christ to our lives today. He feels that the darkness and trouble today only enhances and brings out these truths which are not out-dated but very practical. If there is any doubt in our minds as to these truths, Rev. Hansen asked us to see the results of our own methods, and compare these results with the ideas put forth by Christ.

This talk was one of the finest that the college has had this year, and many students have remarked about it.

Board Makes Future Schedule For A. W. S.

The A. W. S. legislative board held its monthly meeting in Lennox house last Tuesday evening, March 14. The new board members were present for the first time, to get a greater insight into the functions and business of the board. The first report was given by Marcia Moody concerning the recent election. She advised that there be some more efficient way of guaranteeing that the ballots are properly checked in future elections.

The treasurer's report showed that there is a balance of \$159.81 to date. Emily Jean Stephens gave the final report of the Social committee on the Gold-diggers' ball. There was a profit of \$67.00 on the dance, which is about \$10 less than last year. This money is automatically turned over toward the payment of interest and part of the principal on the debt incurred for the furnishing of the A. W. S. room in Lennox house.

The chairman of the Women's Interest committee, Mary O. Longchamps, gave a report on the work of her committee on A. W. S. history at C. C. Each member was assigned some part of the school's publications or notes from which a short history was compiled. This material will be organized in booklet for all incoming women next fall. The committee was composed of Elsie Swenson, Gabrielle Nelson, Jane Bowler, Marcia Moody, and Genevieve Walberg.

For some time the board has been considering a new name for the Sponsor committee, because of the misunderstandings and confusions caused by that name last fall. It was decided at this meeting to change the name to the Welcoming committee with the former Sponsor captains to be called Sub-chairmen.

The date for the Skelton tea was announced as April 21. This is an annual affair held in Bemis at which time four pictures painted by Mr. Skelton are awarded for the year to the four junior girls living in the halls and having the highest scholastic standing. The tea is open to all A. W. S. members.

Tiger club announced that its elections had been held, and Edith Milne was the new president. As such, she will be the club's representative on the A. W. S. legislative board next year.

Show Importance of College Infirmary

The importance of a modern, well-equipped infirmary on the campus of every progressive college is amply illustrated by the number and diversity of patients that the college infirmary is required to treat every month.

A striking example of this is evident in the January report of college health released by the infirmary recently. During the month of January, 248 students called at the infirmary for treatment. Of this number, 127 were men students, 121 were women. In a great many cases, second or third calls were necessary, making a total of 364 individual requests for medical attention. Again in this instance the ratio was in favor of men students, 322 to 242.

For this period, 13 students were ill enough to make hospitalization necessary. Six boys and seven girls were thus treated for a total of 33 days. The prevailing illness was, of course, the common cold, about 150 students finding treatment necessary throughout the month. Very few influenza patients reported.

Miss Patricia Large, infirmary nurse, reports that the month was slightly above normal in respect to calls, but that the cold prevalence was to be expected.

WILL NAME BENGAL BEAUTY QUEEN AND SELECT BEST TIGER DANCERS

Ruth Gilmore, Junior Newsome, David G. Watkins and Sherman Suttiff Comprise Committee in Charge of Annual Affair: Plans Have Been Laid to Make This Best All-College of Year

With the advance sale of tickets reported at a total of nearly 100 tickets yesterday afternoon the members of the committee of the Tiger-Nugget dance of 1939 feel sure that this dance commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the two publications will far surpass the record that these particular dances have made as hits with the student body in the past. If the trend during the past week is indicative of what will happen tonight the whole student body will be at the Silver Shield tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

There are two main reasons for the popularity of these Tiger-Nugget dances. In the first place they have always been held where a big crowd could be satisfactorily handled. Secondly, a student gets more in the form of entertainment for his money at these particular dances than at any other all-college dance of the year.

The sororities and a group of independent women chose their contestants, who will compete for the honor of being judged the most beautiful girl on the Colorado college campus, last Monday night. The identities of these candidates will remain a secret until the actual contest tonight. An absolutely unbiased group of judges will make the final decision.

Then too, the best ballroom dancing couple in Bensaldom will be picked by a group of impartial judges during the (Continued on Page 8)

High School Debaters Enjoy C. C. Meet

In the first annual debate conference held for high school speakers of southern Colorado, by Colorado college's Tau Kappa Alpha, many promising "preparer" debaters were uncovered. Speaking on whether an alliance with Great Britain would prove advisable, the speakers presented an exceptionally clear outlook. Most debaters who approved the alliance, took the fatalistic attitude that inasmuch as war is inevitable, a Great Britain-American alliance would be the most formidable front. Those opposing the alliance maintained positions of strict neutrality.

All debates were non-decision, but judges gave ratings which will be disclosed to the coaches of the various teams sometime this week. It is understood that teams from Colorado Springs, Pueblo Centennial, and Central, and McClave performed outstanding roles in the conference.

Commented upon as a success, the tournament will, in all probability be continued in following years. Over 20 teams from southern Colorado participated, and were judged by active members of Tau Kappa Alpha. Following the morning rounds, the debaters quipped of the college at a Lennox house lunch. After the tournament was completed participants were taken on a tour through the Fine Arts center.

Prof. George S. McCue was in charge of the tournament and received many compliments for his handling of the complexities which inevitably mark a conference gathering.

PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS ELECT FIELD PRESIDENT

Professional members of the Fine arts center recently elected officers with the result that Lawrence B. Field, assistant of Boardman Robinson, was made president. Other officers include Kenneth Evert, vice-president, a painter at the Arts center; and Miss Eldora P. Lorenzini, secretary-treasurer. She is working on the index for American design in the Taylor museum and is also a well known painter.

Stanley Lohrhop, Boardman Robinson, Charles Bunell, Stanley Mullen and Eugene Trentham of Denver comprise the jury for the annual exhibition to be held at the center June 1 to 30. This exhibition will be in the main gallery. Negotiations are in progress with art institutions in other states for an exchange of exhibits. Plans were made for a ball to be given by the Fine Arts center students some time in May.

De Vlaminc Exhibits Paintings At Center

Maurice de Vlaminc, whose paintings are on exhibit at the Arts center, is noted for his vigorous style and paint-handling. In his still lifes and landscapes he paints with directness and charm. Lack of observation and imagination, however, is shown in four small landscapes—all of the same size, subject matter, compositions, color and handling, with such small variations that one can hardly be distinguished from the other.

His work is typical of the post-war trend of French painting. The new movements were exhausted and in general were blind alleys which permitted going no further. The various aims in painting affected the spectator, just as did the photographic naturalists, with amazement at the painter's ingenuity and artistry, and gave little more.

De Vlaminc was born in Paris, April 4, 1878, of Flemish parents. He was educated in the Vezinet.

The exhibitions of paintings by Maurice de Vlaminc is of particular interest at this time due to his having been awarded second prize for a painting called "Winter" in the last Carnegie International in Pittsburgh.

"OBSERVATIONS" PROVE OF INTEREST TO C. C. STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

Garrett Livingston reports that the monthly "Observations" booklet has been very well received by the large number of alumni and prospective students who have been receiving them. The "Observations" purpose is to informally present and interpret various phases of the life and work at Colorado college so that interested people can find out what we are trying to do here.

10,500 copies are printed each month and are sent all over the country carrying information about C. C.'s early history, scholarship, and health program, to mention a few recent topics. The January issue was particularly interesting for it contained a brief history of the development of the college showing how it grew from its founding by far-sighted pioneers to the present fine institution of high scholastic and cultural standing.

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The Reporter

by John Dargatz

College Man of Today, 1939

The college man of today is a walking contradiction of himself. I certainly do not wish you to rely upon my opinion, however. Therefore, I will present a description as set forth by Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester. Dean Manchester sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institutions. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds.

"He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards, yet in the same breath demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules, but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hares the high school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self-government, but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before vacation but comes back three days early."

Howard's

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JE SAIS TOUT

There are 13 students who have registered for the second semester who are completely new to Colorado college. These students, as do a large majority of the student body came from different sections of Colorado as well as many parts of the nation. The students that compose this new group are: Clay Apple, Robert Heathcote, and Paul McGinnis of Denver; Kenneth Age, William Prindle, and Gerald Steneck of Colorado Springs; Oliver Shepard and Robert Thompson from Connecticut; Donald Higgs, Mosca, Colorado; Myron Hughes, Palo Alto, California; Stanley Proenza, Salida; Jack Whetstone, Florissant, and Ernest Young of Saskatoon, Canada.

Repercussions of the Munich Farce have at last begun to show. Czechoslovakia, betrayed by the Allies who created it, dissolved itself Tuesday and nothing remains of the once prospering little democracy but an absurd puppet state governed by the Allies. England, speaking through its Umbrella Man, decided to do nothing. France, scared silly, will do likewise. And thus civilization gallops on.

JST

Far be it from me to kick about the prices charged us to see sport events but I was a little nonplussed by the seeming incongruity of it. One student, which might be appointed as average, said the other day that he attended all football games held here but could not go to those held in other towns. He attended one or two basketball games and almost none of the other events such as track and baseball. Now this student, who has no scholarship, he says, thinks that he should receive some consideration, at least on the price of his next year's pass book, for those events he cannot see.

He is wrong. It seems to me, because each student, no matter what his objective in Colorado college, is responsible, to a certain extent for the extracurricular events, especially sports. Whether he goes or not is of little consequence since he is charged only a nominal fee if he does.

Sports at Colorado college is not the focal point around which the academic side of the college revolves as it most assuredly does in the larger, mass-education corporations in the east and especially on the west coast. If for no other reason than to keep our athletic free of corruption, we should support them wholeheartedly. In other words, studies, use your pass books and quit griping.

The little ink tiff we had recently in the comparative safe confines of the Tiger column reminds me of the violent verbal barrages that go on constantly in those moribund journals, the English newspapers. Believing implicitly in the adage that the pen, or typewriter, is mightier than the sword, those have descendants of the heroes of 1066 and 1776 find themselves with a dictionary and do battle over athletic controversial subjects as how to hold a spade if you are left-handed or whether Milton had grilled kidneys for breakfast or oatmeal on the morning of June 2, 1691.

In the February "Catholic World" is an article by Mrs. Anne Sutton entitled "Walther von de Vogelweide" which is followed by three poems of Walther von de Vogelweide that were translated by Dr. Milton S. Rose, late instructor in English at Colorado college.

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Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

As a representative of our "small" student body, I would like to clarify an issue which has been maliciously misconstrued. Since I was told that the "dirt" column of a paper merely represents the common gossip of a campus, I feel that it is my place to correct one of the impressions of common gossip which is erroneous at the present time.

In last week's column there were some "biting" personal remarks which although being in poor taste were permissible. However, there was one crack about an organization which was distorted, untrue, and malicious. By explaining it, I am probably lowering us to the level of those that made it, but in order that the people who make other people's business theirs may know the truth I am going to make known the true facts of the case.

Bill Van Ess was a pledge in another organization on the campus, in fact he was elected leader of the pledge class. Due to circumstances which I think need no explanation, he broke his pledge there in the first semester. In the same semester he moved into the Lambda Chi Alpha house where he was pledged second semester. He had six weeks of living in the house and eating at the table with the members of the organization. In six weeks he had every opportunity to come to know the Lambda Chis and they to know him better than any man living in town could possibly have. This is the reason for Greek organizations having long pledge periods. If that requirement is answered and the group is satisfied and the man is satisfied, he is eligible for initiation.

Had the remark been a personal one it would have been ignored, but since it was aimed at an organization it should be answered. I hope this will clarify in the minds of the gossips what the true circumstances were. To show that there is no personal malice involved I would readily agree with Burke and Massie and whoever else helped with that column that were I in a beauty contest I would probably poll only one vote and that would be my own.

- Jimmy Fennell

Scientists of Cornell and Colgate universities are making a special study of the aurora borealis.

Easter Cards Are Among Greetings for Every Occasion

At the Out West there always are Greeting Cards suitable for any occasion or occasion—birthdays, other anniversaries, sympathy, good wishes, congratulations, quips and words of cheer. And now Easter Greeting Cards take their place among these.

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The Prompt

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The Spectator

by Ted Kuhlman

After skimming through the scum of last week's new dirt column I am inclined to wonder if it will be a brightly terminated as some of the other columns of that sort. Nobody around this school seems to be particularly anxious to stick their neck out and I believe this is what made last week's dirt column such a sensation. Not only did the authors stick their necks but everybody else gawked out theirs in amazement. Although there is consistently adverse criticism of these types of columns, I am in favor of them. It is my belief that if it takes this kind of news to make the students read the weekly publication, we might just as well wake up to the fact that these columns should be allowed to continue. I confess that the dirt column was a bit rabid in places last week but as the old saying goes, "its the truth that hurts." The only ones who did any howling were those who for once were told the truth of the matter.

Shortly after the school elections last year, there was a small survey taken from the student body in regard to combines. It is my belief that most of the opinions expressed by the students in regard to the combines was that they were a necessary evil, and I

think the general consensus of opinion in regard to dirt columns is the same. Once the news leaked out last Friday that a super dirt column was in the Tiger they were snatched up like blind date with Hedy LaMarr. Customary stack of left-over Tiger Palmer Hall certainly were not at last week. It is my belief that this shall perish from the blows let by this new dirt column and I hope will enjoy a longer life than once recently disappeared dirt columns. orchid to youse guys.

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MERCHANTS TEAM BEATS TIGER CLUB

Foremen Capture First Leg of Title by
Virtue of Wednesday Night's Victory
Over Bengals. Meet Saturday

After a hard fought battle in which
the experience of the forward line of
the Merchants hockey aggregation
proved a great deal too much for the
Tiger icemen, the Colorado Springs
Merchants soared to their first leg of
the local hockey pennant by defeating
the Bengals 12-6 at the Broadmoor ice
skating rink Wednesday night.

Although the score might not indicate
it, the game was one of the most
thrilling ever witnessed at the local
rink. A near capacity crowd swelled
the ice palace and they were on their
feet most of the time.

Livingston's proteges proved un-
able to stop Joe Evanchik, who was re-
sponsible for six of the Merchants
goals, and Clint Willour, who caged
the puck four times during the course
of the evening.

The Merchants assumed an early
lead which the Tigers were never able
to overcome. George Boyden and
Johnny Atwood shared scoring honors
for the Bengals with two goals each.

Johnny Clark, husky Bengal goalie,
kept the Tigers at bay for most of the
game with his sensational stops.

The Merchants and the Tigers are
scheduled to meet again next Saturday
night in the second game of the cham-
pionship playoff. Should the Merchants
walk off with a victory in this game
they will have the chance without doubt
to win the title. Should the Tigers take the
game home with them, a game will be
scheduled sometime next week to decide
the championship.

The Merchants have all the advan-
tage in this next tilt. They have beaten
the Tigers decisively in their last two
meetings and can afford to lose this
next game while the Tigers cannot.
Saturday night's play should prove to
be one of the most spectacular tilts of
the year. It will certainly be worth the
admission fee. All Tiger rooters
should be on hand to support their
team in this all-important game.

Y.M.C.A. To Sponsor Ping Pong Tourney

Featuring the greatest galaxy of
table tennis stars in the city of Colo-
rado Springs, the 1939 Colorado
Springs Table Tennis tournament spon-
sored by the Y. M. C. A. will begin
March 27. All ping pong players of
extraordinary and plain ordinary abil-
ity have been cordially invited to partic-
ipate in the tournament.

The winners of first, second and
third places will each receive individual
awards. A trophy will be furnished
with the winner's name engraved on it.
The trophy will be kept at the Y. M. C.
A. until it has been won by the same
person for two years, after which the
may claim possession.

There will be an entry fee of 25c
and all entries must be filed before
March 25 with Mr. Hopper down at
the Y. M. C. A. Tony Simone has the
secured blanks and they may be ob-
tained from him over at Cossitt hall.

W. A. A. To Have Bowling Tourney

All girls who wish to compete in the
bowling tournament must first play one
game and make a score of 80 before
they are eligible for signing up for the
tournament. Play off all games before
spring vacation and turn in all score
papers including the one with the score
of 80 or more to Janet Lee. After
spring vacation, the girls with the high-
est scores will play off the tournament
and the winner will be awarded a prize.

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Harmon Demons Beat Tigers In National

In a fast and furious game at the
City auditorium of Denver last Wednes-
day night the Chicago Harmon Demons
knocked any faint hopes that the Tig-
ers might have nursed concerning the
winning of the national cage pennant
right out of their head by eking out a
45 to 39 victory. In spite of the fact
that the Chicago Harmon were the
favored club by a big margin in this
particular game the embattled Tigers
considerably narrowed the 12 point
lead which the Demons had amassed
by the end of the first half.

Had the Bengals won they would
have been the only college club to enter
the quarter-final round of the Na-
tional A. A. U. cage tournament. Nich-
olas Yost, a former Chicago university
luminary who ably held down the cen-
ter berth, was one of the big factors in
the Tiger defeat as he dropped in 20
points during the course of the even-
ing play.

"Gogo" Bug, diminutive Tiger for-
ward and captain of the club, played his
last game as a member of the varsity
cage team in a blaze of glory. During
the fray he was responsible for 18 of
the Tiger counters and nearly
sparked the team into one of the big-
gest upsets of the tourney. The other
senior men, O'Neil and Aldendifer,
also turned in creditable performances
although they were not able to find
their eye to any great extent.

Previous to their defeat in the third
round last Wednesday night the Tig-
ers had defeated the Arkansas Teach-
ers college to the tune of a 45-29 score
Monday afternoon and had upset the
highly lauded Setes of Reading, Ohio
by a 59-54 victory Tuesday night.

The Teachers proved unable to fath-
om the Tiger's passing attack and were
not able to stop the scoring spree of
Pat Fitzgerald, lanky guard reserve,
who rolled in 19 points during the game.

The second game brought out a lit-
tle different story. It was one of those
commonly known as track meets. The
Bengals defeated Reading by meeting
long consistent shots with a rapid fire
offense that worked time and time
again. Everybody was hitting the buck-
et from any place on the floor, and it
seemed that most of the game was
spent taking the ball out after a buck-
et. The Tigers won by cool, steady
ball playing, refusing to be stampeded
by the long shots of the Ohio team.
Bug, Aldendifer and Fitzgerald were
the Tiger luminaries in this particular
game. Eddie O'Neil was unable to play.

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Tiger Cinder Hopes Are High This Season

by Don Hudson

Flash! Listen to the 1939 predictions
of the C. C. track as presented by that
crafty "cinder sister" Joe Irish, "we
should have as good a congregation of
men on the team this year as we had
last year." These are mighty encourag-
ing words because last spring C. C. held
high honors in the conference. Peck
and Mace, the two star distant trotters,
are now seeking their fortunes outside
the walls of the Tiger's den, thus crum-
pling the team considerably but the
losses have been ably replenished by
the members which constituted last
year's freshman squad.

Have no fear, ye who have faith and
confidence, for "Toad" Shaw and his
million dollar Japanese, cross-country
legs will uphold the honors in the dis-
tance and "Hercules" Hector, Nai-
smith, and John "Pikes Peak" Pleas-
ant, and Co. will grasp those weights
and fling them far and wide with the
greatest of ease. Butler and his long,
lanky femurs is liable to make that
quarter resemble an Olympian sprint-
ing a century. Singing speed is personi-
fied by that sentimental sophomore,
Meigs and his half-mile jaunt. Wor-
lpeck, Eno, and a talented sophomore
who is liable to put all of the wins in
his basket, Worth Sumits, are those
speedsters who will glorify the 100 and
220 dashes in the very near future.

"Gogo" Bug and Harmon are reli-
able men for the hurdles and Inney
and "Champ" Billings are very likely
to visit the birds while in the process
of flinging their respective bodies over
the crossbar this spring. Jo Irish has a
lot of confidence in his group of Tigers
and so must the student body if the
present expectations ever do material-
ize. So, ye who enter the doors of
Palmer each day of the week, start
saying all of the extra steam and en-
thusiasm that often is let fly about the
campus in long and lengthy sessions of
nothing-in-particular for the oncoming
track meets. The utilization of that

Change of Pace

by W. H. Frey

The Colorado college Tigers, al-
though beaten Wednesday night, really
made a nice showing at the A. A. U.
tournament. - - - Pat Fitzgerald showed
all the players how to throw in baskets
with a total of 19 points in the first
game. - - - He substituted for the in-
jured O'Neil, who is usually the star
of the C. C. offense. - - - "Gogo" Bug
also played the role of a star as he
made 17 points in the second game and
scored 18 Wednesday evening. - - -
Captain Bug closed his collegiate bas-
ketball career in a blaze of glory with
these two performances. - - - The C. C.
hockey team took it on the nose in the
first game of the city playoffs 12-6 but
in spite of the score they showed plen-
ty of speed and puck sliding. - - - Ol-
iver, Loffler and Young played good
games but could not seem to hold the
Merchants down. - - - In the major
leagues, we find the veterans beginning
to loosen up and the rookies sliding
back to the minors. - - - Do not be sur-
prised if a deal between the Senators
and the Indians is sprung in the next
two weeks. - - - Washington is weak in
the outfield, and Cleveland has holes in
the inner garden. - - - Allen, of Cleve-
land, tried out his arm the other day
and found it O.K., so mark one up for
the M.D.'s. - - - Of course, Hubbell,
Schumaker, Ferrell and others still
have to come around before these arm
operations are proved successful. - - -
The C. C. baseball team began prac-
tice the other day but, as yet, only
about half of the players are out. - - -
They have many holes to plug but the
team as a whole should look better
than last year's. - - - Their infielders
should be faster and have more punch
at the plate, the catchers will have
more brains, and the outfield will carry
heavier batting averages. - - - The
pitchers will be less plentiful but can
be counted on to hold up their end.

energy at one of C. C.'s meets may be
the dividing line between defeat and
victory.

C. C. SKIERS TO VIE FOR HONORS TOMORROW IN MEET AT BERTHOUD

Colorado college will send a team to
Berthoud this week-end for the inter-
collegiate ski meet there Saturday and
Sunday. The cross-country, down-hill,
and slalom events will be held at Ber-
thoud on Saturday with the jumping at
West Portal on Sunday. Each team is
allowed five entries for each event, and
the schools expected to enter are D.U.,
C.U., Aggies, Mines, Greeley, and C.C.

Last year the Tigers took second
place in the meet and they have a good
chance of taking the blue ribbon this
year. The ski team is very well bal-
anced. The jumpers should garner
their share of the points by virtue of
three very good jumpers. The cross-
country team is good with Bert Stiles
being the best prospect for a first place,
and there is plenty of speed and skill
to be found on the slalom and down-
hill teams. Betty Broadhurst will be
the only Tiger girl on the snow in the
girls' events.

This is the first time the college has
sent a team to a meet with expenses
taken care of. The team leaves at two
o'clock Friday and will be accompanied
by Dr. Thomas Rawles, coach. It is
hoped that some of the students will
be able to accompany the team.

Tiger entries are as follows:
Jumping — Peck, Pleasant, Billings.
Cross-country — Peck, Pleasant,
Stiles, Tallmadge.

Down-hill — Peck, Pleasant, Kerno-
chan, Stiles, Tallmadge.

Slalom — Peck, Pleasant, Kerno-
chan, Stiles, Bradley.

Girls' events — Betty Broadhurst.

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THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE — YOUNG MEN OF COLORADO COLLEGE

Rumor Has It

Serial from last week: — Wonder why the "King of the Gold Diggers" isn't seen with the girls lately — anyway Fay Shelby has left school. — Congratulations on the best looking couple finally getting hitched: — Condon and Thompson.

The McGregor sun baths are interrupting track and baseball practice.

Draping Aggie Brown on the dance floor — similar to rag doll.

Daisy Day and Mary "Empty" Jones seen together in the library. Jones has stepped down to freshmen.

What was funny was the Broadhead-Bramley fistcuffs over the bearded Moses: — also, why doesn't Pat save the line until someone falls overboard? Campus motto, according to Pleasant: "You cut my throat and I'll cut Pleasant's".

Quotes from Junie Meyers: "Boy am I in that league, the letter is from his mother, however, will have to find that jeweled Phi Psi pin before vacation." Dean John Wang: — we would like to know why and under what circumstances you overturned your car last Friday?

Zoom "Muscles" Simpson, knitting for Beth-El nurses. What have they got that C. C. coeds haven't?

Congratulations to Tony Sachs on the Beta pin — fast work. Damgaard thinks that he has solved the pin situation by hanging a locket around Barbara Statton's neck. From past records we wonder.

Do you know? — "La Ru" is an alias, and besides Ruth Catherine is much more lady like. An alias usually means a past — why did she leave Santa Fe? Maybe it was because of rock-gardens.

Question — Was "Caesar" holding Betty up last Saturday at the Antlers, or could either stand alone?

The weather is warmer, no need to

MRS. TAYLOR SPONSORS ORGAN RECITAL SERIES

A musical program was presented by Frederick Boothroyd yesterday at Grace church. The program was one of a series of recitals sponsored by Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor and played on the memorial organ in the church. The public is invited.

The pieces played included one of the most remarkable of modern sonatas for the organ as well as standard works that are widely known. The program follows: Prelude from Symphony No. 1 — Vierne; Chorale "Preludes" — Brahms; Ave Maria — Liszt; Sonata in C minor — Arcadelt; Psalm 94 — Reubke.

go south anymore, Jack Smith, — or is that the reason?

Poetry

Roots are red,
Violets are blue,
The record is cracked,
And so is "La Ru".
(sorry Ruth doesn't rhyme)
Most conservative girls on the campus — the two Helens — Zick and McCree.

Last week's question answered — Marshall has another C. U. pin.

Serious thought — Congratulations to the whole basketball team on your fine play in the National Tournament. Juan celebrated early at the Antlers last Saturday night.

Still serious — Why isn't the library open on Sunday?

Birds of a feather flock together — Bill Van Ess.

We see that Powell has come out from behind the bushes.

More poetry
My old man's a good old soul,
He don't know I'm in a hole,
But Gadd does.

Doc Axtell.

P. S. How are your classes Doc? We have found out that all KATS (on the campus anyway) don't drink milk.

German Club Gives Interesting Program

Last week, at the March meeting of the German club, a variety program planned by Miller Eves was presented. The guest of the evening, Mrs. Mendelssohn, was interviewed by Miss Ruth Gilmore, Charlotte Kinsman, Martha Wiston and Louise Curfman while Brigitte Nelson acted as interpreter. The discussion brought out many interesting facts regarding the present day status of German girls. All of them belong to the "Hitler Jugend" and are there schooled in the Nazi philosophy. Also, all girls when they reach a certain age go into domestic service in the country for one year. As was pointed out, some strongly resent this program while others again look forward to this year. Just what the ratio between the two is cannot be determined.

Another subject included in this discussion was that of the censorship of foreign movies shown in Germany. Most of the American films shown there are comedies. As the general feeling is not very friendly to the U. S. even these are limited.

Following this interview, Jerry Piffard read a few poems from "Schoonste Lengevitch" to the enjoyment of the group. Next Otis Bainbridge broke down and with the help of Barbara Ann Lewis the German virtuoso had his audience in tears. After a few strains from his violin, however, sadly enough, Barbara and he could not quite get along and so this performance was only too suddenly cut short.

An opera starring Joyce Mead as prima donna, Jerry Piffard as her Romeo and Bob Brookman as the mother-in-law with heart soft as butter followed. Tragic as the situation seemed at the start, all ended as we were told.

With malice towards none, I drop these simple sayings

Joe Massie

Jitterbug Jabber

"Stogie" Atwood and Jack Angell

Among the many stellar bands on the air waves, a new "kilo-cycle killer," Harry James, is making the name bands look to their laurels. Although organized only a month, he has achieved tremendous popularity at the swank William Penn hotel in Philadelphia — And does he deserve it? — Wow! James, Goodman's former trumpeter is making the boys who think they know it all forget about this guy Benjamin P.S. One guy they won't forget is the incomparable Sonny Dunham (Glen Gray's famous first trumpeter and soloist) who plays anything the best of them do — and an octave higher!

Lawsuits seem to prevail in dance-band land. A few months back, Kay Kyser sued Sammy Kaye and Blue Baron for allegedly swiping his singing song titles. Key "yes dance chillum" Kyser was floored after the court had found that Gus Arnheim had originated the musical introductions as far back as 1922 — and had stamped his okay on Sammy Kaye and Blue Baron's using the idea. Then too, we understand that Will Hudson of "Organ Grinder Swing" fame will file suit against "Dipsy Doodle" Larry Clinton for infringement on his style of arranging. There is also a school of thought that objects to Clinton's stealing of dead composers' stuff, i.e. Debussy, Beiderbecke and others, who of course are not able to do a little suing themselves.

Best Broadway ballyhoo of the last

by Gabriele Nelson and the rest of the chorus.

The final act on the program, put on by Barbara MacCracken, Ruth Warren and Phil Bissell, showed the American mother and child trying to order lunch in a German cafe. You know what happened.

NEW POETRY PROGRAM IS STARTED BY C.B.S. TO ASSIST STUDENTS

In an attempt to popularize poetry as "living entertainment" and perhaps assist college students in a better understanding of various poetic masterpieces, the Columbia Broadcasting system has instituted a new program known as "Words without Music." The program is produced by Norman Panama.

In a bulletin received by the head of the English department, H. Eliot Stuckel, Educational Director for Columbia writes, "If compatible with your operations, we feel that assigned listening periods and papers of comment by your students will be of mutual value. We will be interested in the comments of yourself or your students. Several eastern colleges advise us that in addition to the assigned listening periods, they are having students take poetry selected by the instructor and use the Gwyn technique in their own class room adaptations."

Corwin, who has written extensively for national publications and has lectured on poetry before colleges and secondary schools,

month was the far fetched rumor that B. Goodman was splitting — Goodman has too strong an aggregation, and his denial of the rumor brought back poetry to undernourished jitterbugs.

—ODD NOTES—

Congrats to Kenny Sargeant for his return to Glen Gray's Casa Lomas after recuperating from a minor throat operation. Clyde Burke had been doing choice vocal honors during Kenny's absence, and was so well liked that he will probably remain with the band.

Jitterbug casualty of the week: During a jitterbug jamboree in Denver last week, (which observers described as "ratty") a local couple jiggled thru the guard rail and plunged nine feet down, knocking heads to the stupor of Luke M'Glucke and his Soda jumpers.

I'M GLAD
YOU CHANGED
TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT
WHEN I BEGAN TO
LET UP—
LIGHT UP A
CAMEL

SMOKERS
FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

Teen Initiates Wear Gold Anchors

Following the initiation of 16 new members, Delta Gamma honored the new members with a banquet and dance at the Antlers hotel, March 11.

Special awards were made to certain neophytes and veteran anchors. Miss Allen was the recipient of a pin for having been considered the most promising pledge. Emily Jean Brown was given a crested ring signifying her nomination by the alumni class as the outstanding Junior girl. Miss Healey was honored for her devotion to Phi Beta Kappa and her presidential presidency. Harriet Sulliff was given recognition for her high scholarship and her distinguished work in the Tiger. Betty Mellenstien, Jean Chapin, Betty Davis, and Mary DeChamps were given recognition for their scholarship.

The newly initiated members of Delta Gamma are: Leanne Allen, Betty Hamilton, Betty Jean deLongue, Dorothea Hansen, Helen E. Walberg, Jane Griswold, Betty Gray, Judy Davies, Barbara Lynch, Betty Bailey, Catherine Conway, Ada Brown, Jane Carruthers, Jane Smith, Jean Chapin, and Betty Mar-

Eighteen Neophytes Swell Phi Beta Ranks

Colorado college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated its newly elected members last evening at the Antlers hotel. The initiation service preceded a formal dinner. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. E. F. Uteux, Miss Martha C. Beland, and Prof. David W. Crab.

The officers of the chapter who administered the initiation ceremony were: Dean Thomas H. Rawles, president; Dr. Frank M. Chambers, vice-president; Dr. George S. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Edith Brammer, and Melvin Evans are members of the executive committee.

The newly elected student members are: Barbara Jean Healey, Margaret Lea Martin, Catherine Ella Brown, Ada Damgaard, Thomas Roterick, Vada, Jr., Howard Swander, Dora Emerson Fuller, Louise Barnes Brown, William Frederick Harrelson, Gerald Huelmann, Joseph Kelleher, Ada McCormick, Mary Elizabeth Midland, Catherine Sparrow, Laura Ruth, Philip Wright, and Adeline was Zinotti.

"Bunny" Lamon Knows New Pope

Colorado college is proud to have in midst a student who has met Pope as XII. Georgia "Bunny" Lamon is doubly the only person in Colorado colleges at the present time who has the honor and privilege to have been personally introduced to Pope in Georgia and her sister both met him when, as Cardinal Pacelli, he made his visit to the United States. The event occurred in Santa Monica, Calif., in 1936.

Personals

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Betty Hemmings of Colorado Springs.

Miss Helen Sparrow, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna from Boulder will spend the week-end with Frances Gray.

Betty Lou Berry will visit Ada Beth Brown in Denver this week-end.

Kathleen Aspy of Denver attended the Delta Gamma initiation service Saturday, March 11. She was the houseguest of Genevieve Walberg.

Mrs. Jean Fontius Cartwright attended the Delta Gamma initiation service Saturday afternoon.

New initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain the actives Saturday night with a "Saddle Shoe Stomp." The Theta lodge will be the scene of the informal dance. Additional guests will include one active and one new initiate from each of the other sororities and independent girls. These are: Jay Winterle, Margaret Hughes, Johnnie Daily, Betty Marshall, Jean Barker, Betty Lou Berry, Miriam Chester, and Evelyn Peterson.

Miss Kathryn Schuyler Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dougherty of Valley Road, Montclair, New Jersey, and John Osborne Howard of Colorado Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Howard, Montclair, New Jersey, were married in Shove chapel on Saturday, March 4.

Mr. Howard attended Colorado college where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed at the Exchange National Bank.

SPONSOR COMMITTEE PLANS REORGANIZATION

The Sponsor committee of A. W. S. has changed its name to the Welcoming committee. This is the group which corresponds with all prospective women students during the summer and meets them at the first A. W. S. tea held in the fall.

There will be an important assembly held next Thursday, March 23 at Perkins hall for all girls interested in taking part in this work. The duties will be explained; the Sub-chairman (formerly Sponsor captains) appointed and the committees will get the preliminary letter-writing under way. Every girl on the campus will want to take part in this committee and be sure and attend assembly next Thursday!

COLLEGE CHAPTER OF GAMMA PHI CHOOSES BETTY ANDREA PREXY

Gamma Phi Beta sorority on this campus is headed by new officers as a result of recent elections. The following girls were elected: president, Betty Andree; vice-president, Billie Morrison; treasurer, Gerry Honey; recording secretary, Lee Wilson; corre-

Lambda Chis Throw Novel Saloon Dance

Last Friday night the wild and woolly west took possession of the Lambda Chi house. Exotic skirts, shaggy beards and bright colored shirts were everywhere in evidence. The decorations were an excellent representation of an old western saloon. Johnny Metzler's orchestra provided the swinging.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barnes. Those members and guests who attended were: Mr. Perkins; Prof. and Mrs. Okey; Lee Treese, Arline Lewis; Bud Wharton, Betty Bailey; Howard Armstrong, Margaret Davies; Jack Baur, Jane Carruthers; Bunny Martin, Lorraine Cook; James Fennell, Jean Sallit; Ben Kirby, Marjorie Thompson; Bill Chenoweth, Nancy Goodpasture; Don Schmelle, Alice Lee; Bill Van Ess, Betty Abbott; Bob Burton, Virginia Ellis; George Spaulding, Ruth Rose; Ray Rayford, Jane Griswold; Keith Faught, Margery Remington; Larry McQuerry, Marion Carlson; Frank Phelps, Betty Evans; Louis Higby, Bonny Andrew; Tom de Vault, Nina Ludwig; Gene Miles, Frances Lewis; Bob Clark, Dorothea Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller; John Harris, Ed Evans, Don Spink, Walt Colwell and Carroll Jefferies.

ponding secretary, Doris White, pledge trainer, Marcia Moody; rush chairman, Bobby Adams; assistant rush chairman, Emma Jean Twyman, Pan-hellenic representative, Bobby Adams; scholarship chairman, Margaret Ellen Martin; activities chairman, Ruth Gilmore; historian, Carol Pollock; publicity chairman, Wanda White; literary exercises, Margaret O'Donnell; courtesy chairman, Mary Jou Johnson; Crescent correspondent, Dorothy Lapham; social culture, Kathleen O'Donnell; house chairman, Jane Elliott; chairman of expansion, Carol Pollock; and song chairman, Beth Kliss.

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Aisle Say

Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn are romantically teamed again and some of the foremost practitioners of the art of light comedy are seen also in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the Warner Bros. film version of the successful stage play of the same name, which opens today at the Chief Theatre.

The two young players who contributed such tender and moving moments in "Four Daughters" are themselves strictly comedians in their new team venture, and in their quest for laughs they have the expert assistance of such notables in the field as Roland Young, May Robson, Fay Bainter, Genevieve Tobin and Ian Hunter.

The daughter is played by Priscilla, and Jeffrey is the really highly moral young man with whom the trick to put into practice her mother's professed views on love.

Fay Bainter is mama, and May Robson is the wise grandmother who guesses that the stodgy literary agent played by Roland Young was once the romantic young Greenwich Village poet who was the boy friend of Priscilla's ma. Ian Hunter is the forthright banker who is Priscilla's father and believes in the good institution of nice weddings. And Miss Tobin is the thrice-wedded aunt who can still be shocked.

COLLEGE TO PRESENT MAT DANCE RECITAL

Early in May the college and town will witness the finest dance-concert produced under the auspices of the college in some time. The concert will portray the development of our own community since pioneer days. It is under the able direction of Miss Marianne Elser, assisted by Cecil Effinger and James Sykes of the music department and Arthur G. Sharp of Koshare. Part of this concert will be given for the Fine Arts conference to be held here in April.

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Initiate Pledges of Gamma Phi at Shove

17 Gamma Phi Beta pledges were initiated at Shove Memorial chapel Sunday, March 12. Those initiated were: Betty Baldwin, Esther Charles, Miriam Chester, Jane Elliott, Patricia Hellmuth, Geraldine Honey, Beth Kliss, Florence Lutz, Brigitte Nelson, Gabrielle Nelson, Marion Prouty, Eloise Root, Antoinette Sax, Eunice Shock, Betty Lou Smith, Emmy Jean Twyman, and Margaret Cochran.

The active members of Gamma Phi Beta gave a banquet Sunday night at the Broadmoor hotel for the initiates. During the dinner, new initiates sang their original song. Previous to the banquet, Esther Charles had won first prize for writing the best song. Jane Elliott received the honor of being initiated in Mrs. Lennox's pin for being the outstanding pledge. Betty Lou Smith received Mrs. Lennox's ring to wear for a year for being the pledge showing the most improvement.

ICE PALACE REMAINS OPEN THROUGH SUMMER

The Broadmoor Ice palace will remain open throughout the spring and summer months, officials of the Broadmoor Hotel company announced last Friday. The original plan to close the rink April 1 until the summer season started was abandoned because of popular demand.

Special events are being planned for the Ice palace this spring, including several ice shows to be presented for the benefit of convention delegates at the hotel. The general public will be admitted to these special shows.

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TIGER-NUGGET DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

course of the evening's entertainment. Any member of the student body and his date (providing he is a Tiger coed) may enter. It is rumored that last year's winners will be on hand to defend their crown, but perhaps this is only an idle rumor. Nevertheless, judging from the Terapichorean talent present on the campus this year, Jane Priest and Howard Van de Car may have difficulty in retaining their crown.

The most novel floor show in the unbroken successful history of these Tiger-Nugget dances will be presented immediately after the crowning of the queen. Junior Newsome is slated to hold down the job of master of ceremonies and will introduce the entertainers whose identities will also remain a deep dark secret until tonight. Suffice it to say that the committee has carefully skimmed off the cream of the entertainment talent of the students of Colorado college in its search for performers in its floor show.

Tickets may be obtained any time today from the members of the Tiger Nugget staffs for \$1.00. The price for these tickets at the gate is \$1.10. Buy your ticket now and buy a beer with the dime you will save if your tastes run along these lines.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Dave Wilkins, Junior Newsome, Ruth Gilmore and Sherman Smith.

RECORD SHOWS MORE MEN
USE COBURN THAN GIRLS

According to a statistical report covering a seven day period from December 6 to December 13, 1933, the male contingent at Colorado college makes use of Coburn library more often than do the girls. A record was kept of the number of times the library was used by the following groups: men, women, faculty, and outsiders. Men, with the highest total, visited the library 1288 times. The women's total was slightly lower, being 1190. Members of the faculty called on 101 occasions, and townspeople made 212 visits.

Altogether, the library was used 2801 times during the week the survey was made.

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DAEHLER SAYS KNOX
STUDENTS ARE MORE
STUDIOUS THAN C. C.'s

"I enjoyed the relief from committee work at Knox," said Professor A. H. Daehler yesterday afternoon, as he sat at his desk in Hayes house. Then he added, "Naturally they treated me well, because I was a visitor."

Mr. Daehler spent last semester at Knox college in Galesburg, Illinois as an exchange-professor of English. Professor L. W. Elder, who exchanged with him, has returned to Galesburg to resume his work there.

Mr. Daehler said that there was a different atmosphere there, probably because the school is influenced so much by the city.

"You know how people in Chicago walk faster than they do out here," he continued. "It is much the same way in the college."

"They study a little harder there than you do here," he said. But he added that they played too.

Knox is almost as large as Colorado college, having 650 students. However, Daehler mentioned one subject, Anglo-Saxon, that is taught here that is not taught at Knox, because of the limited staff. "We think we haven't enough teachers, but we have many compared to Knox."

Ex-President Herbert Hoover has been awarded a Doctor of Engineering degree by Stevens Institute of Technology.

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~ CARNE ~

By La Rue

Certainly was surprised to see a gossip column signed by Joe Massie. You could expect it from Bad-Boy-Burke. But not Joe! He is a "Southern Gentleman" (end quote Joe Massie). General opinion holds that either Joe has misinterpreted the term or the Southern traditions have greatly changed. Funny... someone told me that boys didn't sit around and talk them over—anyway not the decent fellows. Only shows to go you that you can only believe half of what you see, a fourth you hear. The column was however complimentary in one way — to Frances Gray — yes, you know Joe was one of the constant critics of her column based on the idea that it was high-schoolish, mentioned only her associates and that lots of the "dirt" had no foundation. Joe how does it feel to slap your own face (as well as back)? Amazing, amusing and admirable—the way Damgaard manages to make all these conventions, no?

How many of you would like to have the library opened on Sunday instead of Saturday? Then you could sleep Saturday morning and play and shop Saturday afternoon. Mary Pollard is willing to be librarian if she can find an assistant. There is a petition in Palmer and if enough sign it — how can they turn us down?

Too bad some of these would-be-football-heroes are too busy (?) to go out for Spring practice.

Tufts college students are conducting a campaign to raise a loan fund for needy students.

Dr. Kaplan Lectures
on New Deal Economy

Dr. ADH. Kaplan, professor of economics at Denver university and consultant for the federal bureau of labor statistics, spoke at a public forum Monday night at Perkins hall. His topic is "The Economic Pattern of the New Deal." Dr. Kaplan is well known here by those who attended the federal forums two years ago. He is especially well remembered for his analysis and presentation of economic problems.

Dr. Kaplan has just returned to Denver after a three-year leave of absence. During these last three years he has directed a special survey and study on the cost of living made by the bureau of labor.

This involved a study of costs of living of thousands of American families in every section of the United States. All of the larger cities were surveyed in this project, the most comprehensive study of this kind ever to be made.

During this period of study, Dr. Kaplan was brought in contact with many of the government agencies in Washington as well as many outstanding business men and recognized economists.

Rev. Hurley Begun presided at the meeting.

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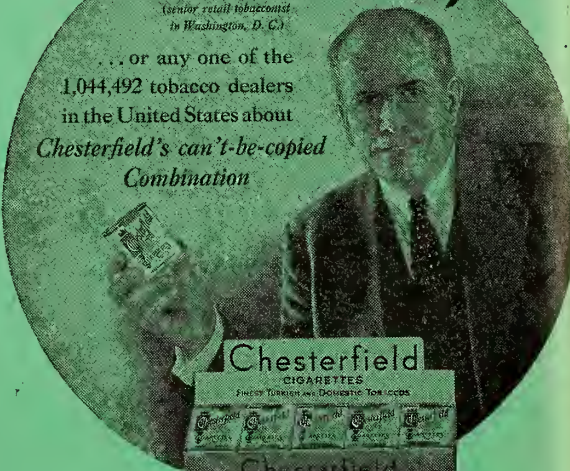
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I. R. C. Will Meet Sunday

There will be a meeting of the International Relations club next Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Edith Bramhall. Richard Richards, a distinguished English foreign correspondent, will be the speaker of the evening.

Journalism Students Put Out This Issue

Publication of the Tiger this week was turned over to the members of the journalism department to provide them with a little practical experience in the art of newspaper writing. The various departments of the Tiger were assigned to different individuals, who then were charged with obtaining stories, writing them, providing heads, and organizing the paper in general.

Those who were in charge of the current Tiger, and the department they handled, are as follows: Bill Bares, managing editor; Jack Meritt, city editor; "Gogo" Buss, sports editor; La Ru Baker, society editor; Ben Shannon, feature editor; Eleanor Chapman and Louise Curfman, copy readers; and Albert Faucay, Jim Haney, and Malcolm Anderson, reporters. Bob Sogder acted as aid to the official business manager.

The handling of the Tiger by the journalism class has been somewhat in the nature of an experiment. Should the experiment prove successful, the hope is that the Tiger will be turned over to the members of the journalism department once every year, in order to give them much needed practical experience.

DEAN HERSHEY MAKES TOUR THROUGH EAST, SOUTH ON BUSINESS

"In buildings, equipment, and organization, Colorado college is more feasible and responsive to the individual needs of the student than most liberal arts schools of relative size," Dean Hershey said in the statement made by Dean Hershey on his return from a tour of the southern states.

Dean Hershey attended the meeting of principals, superintendents, and school officials held at Cleveland, Ohio, between February 25 and March 2. About 13,000 school administrators attended the convention.

While in Cleveland, Dean Hershey took part in informal discussions with deans from other institutions, and also spoke at the alumni meeting there.

From Cleveland, he drove to his home town, Peoria, Illinois, where he gave a formal educational lecture.

His trip through the south took him as far as New Orleans, and offered him an opportunity to visit informally about 25 colleges and universities. Mr. Hershey's purpose was not only to advertise the Colorado college, but also to find out how other schools of similar size were functioning.

Colorado college is very well known in the south, and throughout his tour, Dean Hershey received numerous inquiries as to the organization and curriculum of the college.

He has high regard for the educational facilities of southern schools, and an even higher regard for Colorado college since my trip through the south," Dean Hershey said.

BOARD TO CHOOSE HEADS OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Election of editors and managers of the Tiger, the Nuzet and the Student Herald, will be held at a meeting of the publications board of the college. The board will meet in the office of J. F. Lawson, chairman of the publications board, at 10 o'clock Saturday, March 25.

In addition to Mr. Lawson, members of the board are George McCree, faculty representative; Malcolm Eno, representative from the Student Council; Sherman Sulliff, editor of the Tiger; and Ruth Gilmore, editor of the Nuzet.

AVE CAESAR!

There will be a swimming party at the Broadmoor hotel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Please be there.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

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Z 68

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

No. 23

NOTABLES TO ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT FINE ARTS CENTER

Colorado college and Colorado Springs will again be host to The Conference on Fine Arts to be held April 28 and 29. Last year was the first time that such a conference had been held, and plans this spring are to make the conference an annual affair.

The meetings will be held at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center. Charlie B. Hershey, Dean of Colorado college, is the General Chairman of the conference.

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, was one of the leading personalities who attended the conference last spring.

One of the outstanding exhibitions given last spring was the dance demonstration and lecture by Martha Hill, co-director of the Department of Dance at Bennington college in Vermont, and at New York university, in which a group of local dancers took part. The conference is again going to be attended by Miss Hill who will have a great deal to contribute to the conference.

Jimmy Sykes, pianist, who is chairman of the Music Department at C.C. will appear on the program. Boardman Robinson, well known mural painter and illustrator and Director of the Fine Arts center will be among the speakers to be heard at the conference.

Lynn Riggs, author of "Green Grow the Lilacs," which Koshare produced this fall, has also been invited to attend. Mr. Riggs is a producer as well as author. He has also written "Rustle Mantle" and other plays.

There are many other outstanding persons attending the conference who are outstanding in their particular fields. Among those who are tentatively scheduled to appear on the program are: Mrs. Julia Force, who is director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York city; Chauncey Hamlin, president of the Buffalo Museum of Science; and Beatrice Straight, Director of the Chelkoff Theatre Studio, Ridgefield, Connecticut, and many others.

Two Senior Girls Receive Fellowships

Laura Work, senior political science major, has been appointed an intern in the National Institute of Public Affairs for 1939-1940, it became known this week. Appointments were based on scholarship, leadership, character, and interest in public affairs.

Those chosen are entitled to a year of training beginning September, 1939, and ending June, 1940. After a two weeks adjustment period, each intern receives a full-time, non-salaried assistant to a government official. During the year this group studies government personalities and problems. Interns may take after-hour courses and seminars in government, accounting, economics, sociology, statistics, public law, public administration, and public finance. Individual guidance is offered each intern by the Institute staff, in order to coordinate the training offered them.

Laura was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society. She is a member of the debate team and of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Genevieve M. Walberg recently was appointed to assist the dean of women at Syracuse university at Syracuse, N. Y., during the next two years. This position also requires her to act as head hall at the university.

Genevieve has been doing part-time work for Mrs. Louise Fauteux, dean of women here. She is president of the Associated Women students and a member of Delta Gamma, which she has served as president during the past year.

MYSTERY PLAY IS SUCCESS; KOSHARE FINISHES SEASON

By James Haney

Amid screams of terror intermixed with gales of laughter, a very responsive audience witnessed the last Koshare production of the year, "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf," presented at the Fine Arts center on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The play, a complete mystery by James Reach, held the audience in thorough bewilderment as to the identity of the murderer right up to the final curtain. Even when the murderer was finally uncovered by the astute deductions of Wing, assistant to Inspector Britt, the audience had no easy time comprehending the fact until the murderer thoroughly explained himself by confessing to his newspaper correspondent over the telephone.

The mystery drama not only had some very good "spine-tickers," supplied in the main by Fannie, the half-witted cook, but also some excellent laughs, brought about by the maid, Tonkie, and Inspector Britt.

Everyone in the cast did an excellent job, but special mention should be given to Priscilla Ryder for her portrayal of the maid, Tonkie; James Nishimura for the part of Inspector Britt; Lois Jean Stevenson as Georgia Divine, and Robert Kelt as Wing.

Stage appointments and design by Jefferson Frost and Richard Robbins were very good, and the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, as always, was excellent.

Koshare has closed its current season with a highly commendable performance. We wish to thank Mr. Sharp and his numerous workers for a very enjoyable season and wish them the best of luck with "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf" when they take it on the road.

C.C. Plans Summer Camp for Children

A student proposal to set up and operate a summer camp for underprivileged children was announced yesterday. The suggestion came from a committee appointed recently by the A. S. C. C. to study the religious needs of the campus. The necessity for greater campus interest in social service was pointed out. President Davies suggested the summer camp project as one which had been successfully carried out by students in other colleges.

Plans for the camp are being considered by the committee. Various sites are in prospect. It is hoped that adequate funds and leadership will come from the student body when final plans are completed. The committee will present the matter soon after Spring vacation for student approval and support. Committee members are: Malcolm Eno, Miller Evers, James Fennell, Robert Leving, Thomas Malone, Elsie Swenson, Lee Treece, Carolyn Underhill, Laura Work, Prof. George A. Anderson, Prof. Carroll B. Malone, Prof. Alice van Dieet, and Dean Dan Williams.

MUSIC FESTIVAL BEGINS REHEARSALS ON TUESDAY

The rehearsals for Deems Taylor's "The Highwaysman," a choral work to the poem of Alfred Noyes, to be presented at the music festival, will start next Tuesday in Perkins hall at 7:30. The work will be given Sunday afternoon, May 7, in Shove chapel.

Rehearsals for the chorus will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. hereafter. Students wishing to try out for the chorus should report to Frederick Tooley, Room 1, Perkins hall, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon, between 4 and 6 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 6)

TIGERS LOSE HOCKEY CROWN TO MERCHANTS BY CLOSE SCORE 4-5

Hard Fought, Hard Played Throughout With Clint Willour Very Hot, Scoring Four Goals Despite Clark's Fine Goal Keeping; Thompson Gets Two, Atwood, Loffler Each One For C. C.; Oliver Stars

In a thrilling, hard-fought battle before one of the largest crowds ever to have witnessed a local hockey game, the Colorado Springs Merchants downed a fighting Colorado college hockey team Wednesday night at the Broadmoor Ice palace to win the Pikes Peak hockey crown.

The game was a strenuous, often bitter battle throughout its length. The extremely accurate goal shooting of the forwards on both teams gave the goalies plenty of bad moments.

Gilmore is Officer of Izaak Walton League

Prof. R. J. Gilmore, of the biology department of Colorado college, was elected to the position of director in the Izaak Walton League of America last Saturday at the organization's annual convention in Chicago. He will serve in this capacity for three years. Prof. Gilmore has been active in the League in Colorado for several years, having cooperated in several worthwhile enterprises fostered by the Izaak Walton League in this state during that time.

The signal honor of becoming an officer in the national organization was given also to another resident of Colorado Springs, S. McFarland, president of the Colorado division, who was named a vice president in the league.

Possibility that a member of the faculty of Colorado college may serve on the city council of Colorado Springs loomed this week when it became known that Prof. R. J. Gilmore, had qualified as a candidate for the city council election to be held April 4.

Prof. Gilmore's qualifications are well known to the citizens of Colorado Springs. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the Lions club, and is active in the North Central Association.

If elected, Prof. Gilmore would become the second college faculty member to serve on the council. Dr. Edith Brumfield having served previously.

ARTS CENTER SUMMER CATALOG REVEALS NEW TEACHERS' COURSES

The Fine Arts center announces the appointment of Arnold Blanch to take the place of Henry Varum Poor as instructor in landscape painting for the summer session.

Mr. Blanch was born at Mantolville, Minn. He studied in the Minneapolis school of art and at the Art students' league of New York. He is president of the American Society of Painters, Sculptors, and Gravers and director of the Woodstock Art association. He is a member of the national executive committee of the American Artists congress.

Blanch was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in painting in 1933, the Beck Gold Medal, Pennsylvania academy, 1938, and three prizes, Carnegie International, 1938. Mr. Blanch is represented in the Metropolitan museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, and in various private collections.

This year the summer school catalog brings announcement of the various courses which includes life class, landscape painting, mural decoration, etching and lithography, reproduction methods, and classes for children, are of greatest interest. An imposing list of instructors heading the courses include Boardman Robinson, Arnold Blanch, Lawrence Barrett, Oscar Ogg,

Will Hold Vesper Service Sunday

Vesper service will begin in the chapel at 4 o'clock on Sunday, March 26. The program is not long and consists mostly of music by the Shrove male choir. Let's all go.

Clint Willour, player coach of the Merchants, was high scorer of the game, making four of the victor's five goals, one in the first period, two in the second, and his fourth in the third period. Most of his goals were made from a point a few feet in front of the cage.

Thompson, Tiger second string center, scored twice for the college team, once in the first period to tie the score, and his second and last goal in the second period.

Roy Hastings made the fifth goal for the winners on an assist by Evanich, Willour made all four of his goals unassisted.

The Merchants took a commanding lead in the third period with a score of 5 to 2. At this point Coach Garrett Livingston of the collegians threw in five front line men, with the result that all the playing was done in the Tigers front zone. Two Bengal scores toppled into the cage in quick succession, bringing the count 5 to 4.

The crowd sensed an over-time game, but the Tigers couldn't seem to get the last goal across. Brilliant as their last shots were, the Merchant defense held in the closing minutes of the game, the game ending with the score still at 5 to 4.

In the Tiger lineup at the end of the game were Atwood, Prindle, Thompson, Loffler, and Young up forward, with Johnny Clark in the cage.

George Mahneke refereed the final game without assistance, and did an excellent job under the conditions. No penalties were called, although some severe body-checking along the boards.

(Continued on Page 6)

HAROLD J. LASKI TO GIVE DINNER LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Harold J. Laski, an authority on political science, will speak tonight at the Broadmoor hotel at a dinner-lecture sponsored by Colorado college. His subject will be "The Choice Before America."

Dr. Laski has been professor of political science at London university since 1926. He has lectured at Harvard, Yale, Cambridge, and Magdalen college. For nine years he was vice-president of the British Institute of Adult Education. He has also been on several government committees.

Dr. Laski has written several books, including: "The Problem of Sovereignty" (1917), "The Dangers of Obedience" (1930), "Democracy in Crisis" (1933), and "The Rise of European Liberalism" (1936). His articles on political subjects have appeared in such magazines as "The Nation," "The New Republic," "The Harvard Law Review," and "The Manchester Guardian."

MRS. BANCROFT, LETA GALE PRESENT RECITAL AT SHOVE

Leta Gale, assistant organist at Shove Memorial chapel, gave an organ recital at the chapel, Tuesday, March 21, at 8:15 in the evening. She was assisted by Mrs. George Bancroft, vocalist.

The program consisted of: "Ronald" by Francois Couperin; "Pascaglia in C Minor" by J. S. Bach; a vocal solo by Mrs. Bancroft, "With Verdure Clad" from "The Creation" by Haydn; "The Four Winds" by Alec Rowley; another vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte; and "Toccata, The Art of the Reed" from the Suite "Byzantine Sketches" by Modest.

The next recital will be given by Frederick Boothroyd at the chapel on Tuesday evening, April 4, at 8:15.

THE TIGER

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A Well-Rounded Education

The other day I was rather astonished when a senior came and asked, "What is the Physics Department?" The question is not only absurd because there are at least five different physics labs, but because during his four years here this person had not become acquainted with one of the most important departments in any college, to say nothing of the importance of the science to civilization.

Sadly enough this seems to be characteristic of many of our students. If asked what their object in coming to college was, most of them would answer that it was to get a well-rounded education, but it seems that the only turns that they have made have been into their required classrooms or into Murray's.

They all have friends in other departments who would be glad to take them and show them around, but they stop at the threshold and say, "No, I won't come in, that subject is too hard, and besides I'm not interested." Not interested! One might as well say he was not interested in living, for to fully appreciate life one must consider all of its aspects.

The science professors and lab assistants welcome visitors, and all professors are seldom too busy to entertain you for a few minutes or give you food for thought which would keep you from being bored for several days if you'd let it.

A good way to gain a picture of a scientist's life is to attend some of the Delta Epsilon meetings at which student papers are presented — some of them are quite amazing. English majors are constantly writing, and their professors can refer you to some of their stories, essays, and poems, which are as fine as many published in magazines. It is like that in all departments.

If you really want to be "getting around", inquire into what other departments are doing. It's fun!

Bill Boyes.

A New England Rifle league has been formed for sharpshooting competition among institutions in those states.

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Across From The Campus

Is Traditional C.C. Spirit On Decline?

By borrowing a phrase from Francois Villon, we might ask, "Where are the traditions of yesterday?"

What has become of the fiery Tiger spirit that dominated the campus several years ago when traditions were traditions and not a weary farce that marked the beginning of the school year in the fall. Those were the days when huge all-college picnics were held in the spring, when the freshmen and sophomores held fights the year round; when gigantic barbecues were given in Cositt stadium and when May fetes that attracted people for miles round took place in the jungle.

Few students nowadays know what the jungle was, much less the significance with which it was held. The jungle was that strip of heavily vegetated terrain just below the present Arts center. Here in an atmosphere of pseudo-coo, students were wont to pick woo and often many plights were trodden under the slippers.

With the flood in 1935, however, the jungle became a thing of the past and all that remains of it now is a solid, respectable park that affords a nice view from the Arts center loggia. So important was it to college students that it is mentioned in the college song.

The freshmen and sophomores never were fond of each other at C.C., it seems. Starting with battles at the beginning of the school year, fights between them were almost constant through both semesters. A tug-of-war was held in the spring at the Monument park lake and the affair never dragged through the muddy water.

The all-college picnic was one of the biggest affairs held during the school year. With everyone going, including the faculty, gaudier in Western style and with all the students dressed in shoot-em-up regalia, it was considered a faux pas to be absent. Complicated programs representing all college clubs and social groups were given and prizes were offered to the winning teams.

Likewise the Colonial Ball thrown by the A.W.S. in Bemis was a highlight of the social season. Costumes of the Washington era were worn but, according to the Tiger files, chaplains in droves were invariably required.

The barbecue in Cositt stadium was given usually just before the homecoming game. Whole hoves or hogs were cooked in open pits in Western style and with all the students dressed in shoot-em-up regalia, it was considered a faux pas to be absent. Complicated programs representing all college clubs and social groups were given and prizes were offered to the winning teams.

Magna Pan Pan, the all-college farce, was organized before the World War in the absence of a regularly functioning dramatic society, and continued to either amuse or infuriate the students until last year, when by unanimous vote it died in easy death. The history of Pan Pan is however, a colorful and humorous one, and despite its becoming unsavory in the latter years, many students have regretted its fall.

Another event, the annual classical play given by the Greek and Latin departments, has never been revived after its decline during the depression.

During those good old days the Tiger was the mirror of all the activities and most of the time its columns were filled by letters written by disgusted, disgruntled or otherwise, students. Reform in everything from the library service to the presidency of the college was demanded by those journalistic crusaders and they usually got it. In fact, a professor with a too apocryphic leaning and a president of the college who dared issue a statement concerning the students without the consultation of the students were both criticized openly and with vitriol by a Dewey-esque editor. Later both resigned from the administration. The editor of the newsmagazine at that time was appointed only after a bitter struggle during which time he was called everything from a horse-and-buggy on up to the Tiger. To be president of the

JE SAIS TOUT

by Ben Brannon

According to advance notices, Mary "Our Darling" Pollard ceased to exist early this week. A grave stone, resplendent and woefully touching with ossified doves sitting on the top, was placed before persons or people unknown. Mary, herself, says the report of her demise is greatly exaggerated.

JST

The Tiger this week is being written and edited by the journalism class, that group of highly superior students who are instructed in Hagerman hall. But as Ben Johnson said of the small town boy of Stratford-on-Avon who made good, "... look not upon their pictures but their wit?"

JST

Barbara Burns the college's author who publishes things, has received word of the acceptance of one of her sketches by Contrast magazine, a newcomer to the publishing world and what promises to be a splendid one, especially for college students.

JST

Sure sign of spring: numerous expensive cameras in the hands of cute coeds and the results of which would make a two-bit brownie hide itself in shame.

JST

During the fall of 1929 Kuhnre, very new then, presented Ibsen's "Wild Duck" — exactly fifteen Colorado college students attended.

JST

Dutch Clark, C.C.'s claim to athletic fame, was offered the job of being athletic director of the University of New Mexico three months before he was graduated from here. Colorado college itself offered him the job of A.S.C.C. was a job few desired because of the difficult and trying candidacy.

Those days are gone forever, however, and Colorado college is a much quieter — and more respectable — institution. Still, there is a peculiar nostalgia when we recall those hectic times and we can't but help wishing that part of them, at least, were back.

The Spectator

by Ted Kuhlman

I should like to pay tribute this week to what I regard as fine a group of Colorado college athletes as have ever played under our colors. The praise due to our hockey team is something I find my vocabulary quite inadequate to express. There has never been a Colorado college team of whom we could be more proud. Time after time our opponents in football, basketball, baseball, etc., have come to learn the meaning of Tiger Spirit. Our hockey team personified this Tiger spirit from the beginning to the end. When the going got toughest and things looked pretty bleak, this team never once relinquished their stand. Our hockey opponents who have beaten us have learned that the time for rejoicing comes only after the final bell.

The aggressive spirit and the valiant courage that our team has displayed throughout the season, has done much to make winter sports become a definite and permanent part of our athletic program.

Last Wednesday night the hockey season came to an end with a championship game playoff. Although the Tigers came out on the short end of this duel, the manner in which they fought has endeared them to the hearts of Colorado college supporters more than a championship cup ever will.

Loving cups can be had for dollars, but our team spirit was something the wealth of Wall street could never buy.

The Tigers climaxed their season by playing as brilliant a game of hockey as will be seen in the Ice palace for many a moon. It is with this thought that we pay our respects to our hockey team. Through your efforts the flame in the lamp of traditional Tiger spirit now burns even brighter.

head basketball and assistant football coach. He earned 12 athletic letters.

JST

Sophie sez that two minds with a single thought are two sparrows in a one horse town.

Student Opinion

We wish to bring up a much debated question on our campus. How about having a college band? Both sides and swing — to please one and all. Whether you are in favor or not there is one in the making. Within the student body we have a great deal of talent. For instance, Jim Wiley on sax, and even yours truly on drums and piano.

Boulder has three campus bands, while Denver supports two. Can't we support one? Often times we have been asked by other schools if we had a college band, and we had to sadly reply, "No". This has been both painful and embarrassing, because when we realize how many musicians there are in our midst and think of the opportunities offered to a good combination, it makes us wonder why a college band hasn't been started before. A great information concerning student musicians would be gratefully appreciated. A student band comprised of perhaps an eight piece combination, if given one even chance under normal conditions, might even surprise the skeptics. To be supported by the organizations on our campus is the main idea of a college band. The student body should be proud to have a college band participate in their own activities. The possibility of a college band depends upon the support of the student body.

by "Stogie" Atwood and Bill Van En

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DROP IN AND SEE THE NEW NECKWEAR FOR EASTER

SPRING ATHLETICS SCHEDULE IS FULL

Colorado College To Act As Host In
Rocky Mountain Conference Meets
Being Held Here May 19, 20, 21

Colorado college athletes will be kept busy this spring with six track and field meets, eight baseball games, five tennis meets, and at least four golf tournaments.

Colorado Springs will be host to the Rocky Mountain conference track, tennis, and golf meets, to be held May 19, 20, 21. In each of the Colorado college meets, the defending champion will be the defending champion. The conference schedule has been set up for baseball competition, but the Tigers will play Mines and Greeley, conference rivals, and also will meet Denver university of the Big Seven and Regis college of Denver.

Prof. Melvin Weimer, new tennis coach, will have plenty of veterans available for the tennis team. Weimer succeeds William Penland, now on an expedition into the wilds of South America, as tennis mentor.

Willie Campbell, veteran pro at the Patty Jewett Golf club will continue to instruct the Tiger linksmen.

W. T. (Bully) Van de Graaff, head football coach, will complete his spring football drills this month. The game between the Tigers and Colorado Mines has been cancelled.

Here are some of Colorado college's spring sports schedules:

Baseball:

April 6 — Denver university at Denver (doubleheader).

April 14, 15 — Colorado Mines at Golden.

April 21 — Regis at Colorado Springs.

April 28, 29 — Greeley State at Colorado Springs.

May 6 — Regis at Denver.

Tennis:

April 15 — Denver university at Denver.

April 20 — New Mexico university at Colorado Springs.

May 6 — Colorado university at Colorado Springs.

May 13 — Greeley State at Colorado Springs.

May 19, 20 — Rocky Mountain conference meet at Colorado Springs.

Cal golf:

April 22 — Colorado University at Boulder.

May 6 — Invitation meet at Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

May 13 — Invitation meet at Patty Jewett, Colorado Springs.

May 19, 20, 21 — Rocky Mountain conference meet at Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

QUAD QUINTET MOVES INTO
THIRD ROUND OF TOURNEY

The Quad Quintet, composed of Colorado college freshman basketball players, advanced last night into the third round of the eighth annual Pikes peak regional basketball tournament by defeating a strong Cold Camp team after having previously defeated what many considered the strongest team in the tournament, the I. O. O. F. outfit, on Monday night, at the Y. M. C. A.

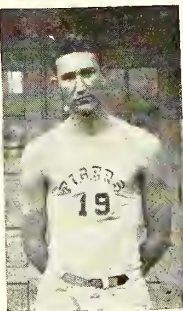
Monday night's game was a thrilling battle up through the last moment of play, as attested to by the narrowness of the margin of victory, 39 to 38. The Tiger yearlings were especially accurate on their long shots, gaining at half time a 12 to 10 lead. In the last half the score was tied several times, and the eventual outcome of the game was in doubt up until the last two seconds of play, when Joel Husted, Quad guard, sank the winning basket.

Top scoring honors for the game go to Hendricks of the Odd Fellow team with 13 points. Husted hit the loop for a total of ten points, and led the Tigers in scoring.

Those who saw action Monday night for the Quads include: Scott, Schwartz, Winters, Pelican, and Husted.

Sixty-nine colleges and universities in 24 states and five foreign countries are represented by University of New Hampshire faculty members.

Dwight Reid Is Next Year's Hoop Captain



Dwight Reid

Dwight Reid, rangy center for the Colorado college Tigers has been named captain of the Bengal quintet for 1940. Dwight is a brother of Juan Reid, basketball and baseball coach of the Tigers.

Reid, a junior, has been a regular for two seasons. He has one season of competition left.

He succeeds Captain "Gogo" Buggs who has ended his eligibility this season. Others who have played their last basketball for the Tigers are Joe Alender, high scoring all conference guard and Eddie O'Neil, all-conference center, although he played forward on the Tiger quintet this year.

Reid won the captain's post with a five to four vote over George Price, one of the Tiger's mainstay guards. The nine players participating in the A. A. U. tournament, all lettermen, cast ballots.

Coach Juan Reid's 1939-1940 quintet will be built around George Price and Captain Dwight Reid. He will have, in addition, "Red" Lewis, diminutive but flashy sophomore forward; Pat Fitzgerald, sophomore guard, who distinguished himself as a high-scoring forward in the A. A. U. tournament; Worth Stimis, towering sophomore forward; and Bill Burke, heavy set guard.

Other returning sophomores will be Robert Anderson and Walter Predovich.

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT FOR COED SWIMMERS

W. A. A. is sponsoring an intramural swimming meet for women to be held on Monday, March 27 at the Y. M. C. A. pool at 3 p.m. The four societies and independent women are urged to enter a team. Each group entering a team should select a captain and turn in the names of the team to Betty Abbott as soon as possible. The following events have been scheduled: balloon race (one entrant); elementary back stroke for form (two entrants); side stroke for form (two entrants); 40 yard free style (one entrant); breast stroke for form (two entrants); 20 yard back crawl for speed (one entrant); running front dive, three trials (two entrants); shuttle race (four entrants for each team); and pajama race (one entrant).

Each team may have a minimum of four members or a maximum of eight members. The judges are Nadine Buck, Janet Lee, and Mr. Neiswanger. Prizes will be given for the individual taking first place in each of the events. W. A. A. points are given for placing first, second, third, and also for entering the meet.

HAG'S SECOND FLOOR FIVE BEATS THIRD'S TEAM IN CLOSE GAME

As the result of a challenge the second floor team of Hagerman hall won from the third stoopers 31-30, in a thrilling basketball game Tuesday evening.

Both teams played good ball, but the second floor team played more consistently throughout the second half, thereby winning the Hag crown.

"Gogo" Buggs paced the second floor with a total of 22 points, which also carried off individual high point honors. If it had not been for Buggs the second floor would have been sadly outclassed, because the remainder of his teammates were very basket-shy.

The third floor squad, composed of Lewis, Anderson, Predovich, Gray, and Deacon, all figured in the scoring with Anderson and Lewis starting on offense, and Deacon and Gray being the towers in defense. The second floor team included Speight, Beauchamp, Husted, Curtan, and Buggs.

The first half saw the third stoopers open up with a scoring spirit that gave them a commanding lead of 13-20 at the half. After the rest period the second floor came to life and tied the count 25-25, after eight minutes to go. Anderson then bagged one for a two point lead, but the second floor came back with two buckets and a 29-27 lead. Lewis sank one from the side, and Gray made a charity toss giving the third floor a 30-29 lead, but with one minute left, Buggs made another, and the game closed 31-30 in favor of the second floor.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET TO BE HELD AT Y.M.C.A.

The annual swimming meet for men will be held Wednesday night, March 29, at 8 o'clock, at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Last year Beta Theta Pi fraternity emerged as champions in a similar meet, and this year they will return as defending champions. Two men from each fraternity or organization may compete in each event. Points may be earned as follows: five points for each first place, three points for second, and one point on each third. Events scheduled for the meet include:

80 yard — Free style
60 yard — Backstroke
60 yard — Breaststroke
160 yard — Relay (four men)
120 yard — Medley (free, breaststroke, backstroke).

Diving — Front, jackknife, and swan. Officials in charge of the event are Dean Gadd, Howard Niswander, and Juan Reid.

entrants; 20 yard back crawl for speed (one entrant); running front dive, three trials (two entrants); shuttle race (four entrants for each team); and pajama race (one entrant).

Each team may have a minimum of four members or a maximum of eight members. The judges are Nadine Buck, Janet Lee, and Mr. Neiswanger. Prizes will be given for the individual taking first place in each of the events. W. A. A. points are given for placing first, second, third, and also for entering the meet.

Phi Delts Win Play- Off In Intramural

Phi Delta Theta basketball team emerged victorious in the play-off of the Colorado college intramural league Tuesday night at Cassin gymnasium. The tournament, ending in a tie between the Phi Delts and Phi Gammas, had made the three-game play-off necessary. The Phi Gammas won the first game 20 to 15, with the Phi Delts winning the next two 17 to 13 and 11 to 10.

In the final game both teams played a defensive game. The Phi Delts clamped a tight man-to-man on the Phi Gammas, who used a zone defense. Holding a 6-to-4 advantage at the half, the Phi Delts held their lead until, with three minutes to go, they had a three point advantage. The Phi Gammas tried desperately to score, but could only sink one long shot, made by Jenkins.

Clyde Tritt played a good defensive game, holding Bucklin to one bucket. Heizer was high point man with five counts.

Phi Delta Theta landed two men on the all-intramural team, while Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Beta landed one each.

The all-star intramural team is as follows:

First team	Pos.	Second team
Gallagher	- F -	Dickson
Macrum	- F -	Bucklin
Young	- G -	Curtan
Jenkins	- G -	Hoadley
Tritt	- G -	Laneback

Sheridan, Leonard, and Speight were outstanding players, but were not considered because they did not finish the season with their team.

Play W.A.A. Tennis Matches Soon

Before eligibility will be considered in the tennis tournament, one must make and turn in five points in tennis. If the match is not played off in the specific time, one point will be deducted from each participant who is late in playing the match.

There will be two boxes in which the W.A.A. members may leave their points. One will be in Palmer hall and the other will be in the regular place in McGregor hall.

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Probations, Parole Is Topic of Broadcast

"Probation and Parole in Colorado" was the subject discussed at the college broadcast last Tuesday night by a group of students from the sociology department under the auspices of Alice E. van Diest, assistant professor of sociology and social work. Participating students were: Dorothy Jane McKeown, Eleanor Mary Harter, Jane Underhill, Priscilla George, and Helen Jane Zick.

Altho the topic is highly controversial, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that parole is the best method of release yet found, but it must have adequate machinery to make it workable. A board established for this purpose should be a regulating supervising agency which would prevent a person from leaving prison with unregulated conduct, movements unwatched, and actions uncontrolled. If such a service were developed, state officers would serve the state board in cases of parole, and the district courts in the matter of probation.

It doesn't seem feasible for a state as sparsely populated as Colorado to have probation and parole by counties: the number of cases does not warrant the employment of full-time employees, and part-time service is not always satisfactory. Only one judicial district has the opportunity of salaried probation officers, namely Denver.

In those areas where population is under 200,000, sheriffs usually act as probation officers, but because their tenure is so short, unless reelected, they are not sufficiently trained for this type of work. Sheriffs, who have the re-

LARGE PRIZES OFFERED BY PUBLISHER FOR POETRY

Distinctive prizes amounting to \$400 are offered by Cromwell Publications for poems submitted by promising young authors. Cromwell Publications has in process the compilation of "1000 Rhythm and Rhyme," a volume of verse that will give to the public the best of poetry this year. Manuscripts will be considered both for prizes and for inclusion in this volume.

While there will be no restriction as to style, theme, or quantity, works should preferably be kept within a 28 line limit. Previously published or unpublished works are eligible. Entries must be postmarked by May 1, and should be addressed to — Cromwell Publications, Spingarn Arcade Building, Jersey City N. J.

responsibility of apprehending and aiding in the conviction of delinquents, should not have the job of probation work too, which has as its emphasis friendly interest and sympathy for the offender.

It was further pointed out in the discussion that the proposed state board should fix the terms of prisoners, as in Utah, Washington, and California. The variation of sentence for similar offenses is a hostile inconsistency in our law enforcement rules.

Many laws have been submitted by title for passage by the present general assembly. Whether changes will occur depend upon the emphasis given them in the House and Senate and the interest of citizens in seeing that uniform regulations be adhered to on a statewide basis and that probation and parole be made effective through personal supervision in the locality where the parolees reside.

Next Tuesday evening the Colorado college broadcast will again feature Miss Alice van Diest with another group of students. This will be the fourth and last in a series of programs under the auspices of the sociology department.

Students May Enter Fair Essay Contest

The Fraternity Women's committee for the New York World's fair, is extending an invitation to all college and university undergraduates to participate in its fourth annual essay contest. The contest is open to any regularly enrolled student of a college or university in the United States.

A trip to the New York World's fair, including transportation to and from New York, and a one week's all-expense stay at the Beekman Tower hotel, New York's Fraternity center, is offered as first prize. Cash awards of \$25 and \$15, and an all-expense stay of one week at the Beekman Tower, but not including railroad transportation are being offered for second and third places respectively.

Prizes are awarded for general effectiveness of the essay, based on the selection of relevant material, on coherent thought, and literary value.

The contest this year is devoted to one of the basic themes of the New York World's fair: freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of peaceable assembly. Fourteen topics have been selected, from which the contestant may choose. Each entrant is to submit only one essay, which shall be 1,000 words or less.

All entries must be mailed on or before May 15, 1939, and should be addressed to the Fraternity Women's committee for the New York World's Fair, Hotel Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell place (49th street and First avenue) New York city.

Miss Ellis Breaks Ankle In Fall
Miss Amanda Ellis, associate professor in the English department, is recovering from a broken ankle, which she received Saturday when she fell on the steps at the public library. Barbara Burns is giving examinations and assignments to the students, until Miss Ellis returns sometime next week.

COLLEGE EQUESTRIANS TO HAVE INTERESTING EVENTS

That horseback riding is becoming increasingly popular with students of Colorado college is well established by the number of people taking part in recent rides, according to Miss Janet Lee, head-resident of Ticknor hall. Those taking part in last Sunday's ride on Cheyenne mountain included: Beth Anne Leeper, Jack Strang, Marjorie Harrington, Bill Barbee, Roberta Rice, Barbara Burns, Bobby McCracken, Elizabeth Reed, Harry Fischer, Nadine Buck, and Janet Lee.

With several novel and interesting events scheduled for horseback lovers during the coming weeks, students are urged to keep a sharp watch for riding notices. The first of these rides will occur Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and students must notify Janet Lee before that time if they expect to participate.

After spring vacation, Miss Lee is planning several new type rides, including a moonlight ride and a breakfast excursion, in addition to the regular Sunday all-day rides.

Students are also warned to watch for notices on the horse show to be given May 12.

SPANISH CLUB TO HEAR ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

An elaborate program of songs and drama will be offered to students of Spanish next Wednesday night, when the Spanish club of Colorado college meets at 7:30 for an evening of entertainment. The program, in charge of Margaret Cunningham and Ruth Warren of Spanish 306, will feature Agnes Brown as soloist in a number of Spanish songs, a comedy entitled "Las Amigas de Alicia," and group singing of such well known songs as "Cielito Lindo." Those who will take part in the play include: Ruth Warren, Mary Ellen Dugan, Evelyn Brown, Margaret Cunningham, Pat Van Zant, and Dick Neil.

Thetas Hold Novel Saddle Shoe Stomp

The neophytes of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the Theta actives at a Saddle Shoe Stomp last Saturday night, at the Theta lodge.

The lodge was decorated with various college pennants and collegiate cartoons. Large fraternity badges were in evidence the earlier part of the evening. At 11 o'clock hot dogs and Coca-Cola were served to the guests.

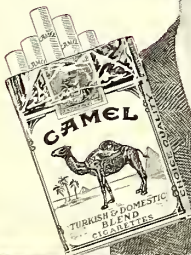
Chaperons and faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. Mathias, Mrs. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Service, and Dean and Mrs. Gould. The members and guests who attended were: Barbara Boyd and Bud Evans; Ruth Winemiller and Bob Mendenhall; Edith Ward and Jim Dugan; Barbara Statton and John Damgaard; Betty Abbott and Bob Hedblom; Beth Anne Leeper and Jack Strong; Delchis Lonsbaugh and Vic McVey; Rachel Leathercock and Bob Boucher; Bettijo Evans and Steve Lowell; Dorothy Zimmerman and Gus Kesselring; Spence Cunningham and Bud Udick; Shirley Emberson and Johnny Waugh; Carol Ambrose and Harry McWilliam; Kay Sparrow and Sherman Stulliff; Ida Louise Monzingo and Dick Alderson; Edith Milne and Bob Schwartz; Arline Lewis and Lee Treese; Margaret Ann Keys and Jack Loss; Beth Gleason and Jack Scott; June Gooch and Johnny Atwood; Eleanor Chapman and Tom Matheson; Edith Pratt and Charles Heideberg; Betty Glass and Withers Cool; Martha Lemon and Glen Mottin; Eleanor Harter and Buddy Ryder; Johnnie Daily and Harry Searle; Minnie Chester and George Winters; La Ra Barker and George Cribari; Era Moore, Gretchen Eiter, Emmy Fridtj, Jim Campbell, and John Griffith from Boulder.

The University of California has a special course on the legal rights of women.

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FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST — **CAMELS**

Betty Condon Chosen
Tiger Beauty Queen

The most successful Tiger-Nugget in the history of Colorado college was held last Friday night, at the Silver Shovel. There was a capacity crowd to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the two college publications. Miss Betty Condon, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma was chosen by unbiased judges as the most beautiful girl on the campus. Jane Ann Gasman, Alpha Theta, won second honor. Ruth Winemiller, Kappa Alpha Theta, was runner-up for second place. The contest for the best ball room dancing couple was won by Mimi Baka and Paul McGinnis. Julia Gates, Clyde Trill received second places. Betty Kell started off the floor show with a bang by singing in a falsetto voice. Edith Milne in red satin slacks pleased the spectators with a tap dance. Dottie Holmes accompanied her on the piano. The show closed with a "Revolution Manifestation Act" by La "Revolutions and Feathers Cool. Orchards of orchids to the committee in charge, namely: Ruth Gilmore, Junior Newsom, Sherman Sutthill, and David Wilkins.

DR. BLAKELY ENTERTAINS
STUDENTS SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blakely held an excellent buffet dinner at their home last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the psychology majors of the college. Those attending were: Miss Martha Lemmon, assistant professor of psychology, Betty Bartlett, Marjorie Garrison, Frances Conway, Elsie Swanson, Barbara Bayard, Barbara Randall, Antoinette Sax, James Hansen, Thomas Malone, Ford White, Robert Chapman, Charles Heidelberg, Miller Eves, Richard Van Sun.

Tulane University's Middle American Research Institute has initiated a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for a new museum.

Sigma Chi's To Hold
Apache Hop Tonight

Sigma Chi's will hold their annual Apache dance tonight at the Sig house. Black drapes will cover the walls, and furniture will consist of large beer kegs. Only candles will be used for light. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weiner, Mr. Cecil Efinger, and Mrs. Roehrig.

The following Sigma and their guests will attend: Dottie Goodman, Carter Worthy; Johnnie Daily, Harry Searle; Margaret Martin, Rush Young; Marcia Moody, Gunder Piffard; Ruth Winemiller, Bob Mendenhall; Beatrice Snyder, George Livingston; Gerry Hone; Don Hudson; Marg Harrington, Walter Baker; Kay Hopkins, Buck Stephens; Ruthie Steward, Bud Day; Jerry Daley, Bob Johnston; Shirley Emberson, John Waugh; Jane Carruthers, Stuart Hale; Harriet Sulfill, George Boyden; Betty Baldwin, Bud Andrews; Nan Gray, Ed Cary; Barbara Healey, Sherman Sutthill; Julie Gates, Irving Wadlington; Carol Ambrose, Gordon Snider; Helen Wallace, Dick Van Saun; Betty Marshall, Jack Angel; Betty Ann Bell, Bill Burke; Jane Bowers, Bill Shaw; Florence Lutz, Allen Vander Weyden; Virginia Eastman, Ted Kuhlman; Edith Milne, Dwight Reid; Eleanor Chapman, Thomas Mathieson; Dorothy McKeown, Dick Macrum; Louise Tiller, Donald C. Howard; Mimi Baka, Harold Mulinix; Polly Pollard, Joseph Masse; Beth Bailey, John Griffith; Spence Cunningham, John Plessman; Evelyn Peterson, Gordon Bugg; La Ru Barker, Morris Worl; Lois Livingston, Russ Switzer; Fran Grey, Paul Richards; and Hugh McWilliams. Jim Boyden, George Keener, Harlan Lowell, Paul Thode.

OKLAHOMA COEDS DO
NOT ENROLL TO STUDY

313 out of 333 freshmen women at the University of Oklahoma claimed their principal purpose in coming to the University was to "make friendships." Second on the list was "to learn how to study," and the reason which ranked third high was "to become self-reliant." The usual reason of husband-hunting was down in eighth place, listed under the title, "to make friends with men."

Aisle Say

With Clair Trevor and John Wayne playing the top roles. Walter Wanger's new frontier drama, "Stagecoach," which had its premiere showing at the Chief theatre last night, unfolds a gripping story of pioneer courage — of the brilliant heritage that has descended to young Americans from men who fought and heaved a nation out of a wilderness. It is a saga of brave women who went with them to bring comfort and love to lonely outposts. It was filmed before a backdrop that took sun, wind and rain — Monument valley, 180 miles from the nearest Arizona railroad.

Louise Platt, George Bancroft, John Carradine, Andy Devine, Thomas Mitchell, Tim Holt, Donald Meek, and Berton Churchill, featured in support of the stars, portray the strange group of passengers thrown together with the coach as it proceeds from Tonto, Arizona, to Lordsburg, New Mexico. John Wayne portrays the role of Kid Ringo, who has been driven to outlawry by perjurers and is determined to kill them. Claire Trevor impersonates Dallas, a woman of easy virtue who has been forced out of town by the self-righteous citizenry. Among the others are a Virginia-born expectant mother, a mysterious gambler, a diplomatic doctor, a blundering bank absconder and a timid whiskey drummer.

While the pounding hoofs carry them closer and closer to shrieking war cries and blood-hungry tomahawks, these incongruous individuals are absorbed with the purposes and hates that have propelled them into the hazardous journey. Each knew that Geronimo was on the war path. Each knew this meant torture or death if the coach was attacked — yet they went. They travel across a vast panorama of primitive splendor in a solitary stagecoach which carries them and rocks behind galloping horses, with each mile bringing them closer to a waiting band of murderous Apaches.

SIGNS OF SPRING IN EUROPE

Crissons rumbling on the Champs Elysee between the neat rows of flowering chestnuts.

Armored tanks dashing gaily down the Unter den Linden.

Anti-aircraft guns blossoming in Trafalgar Square.

Colorful Italian peasants digging bomb-proof shelters in the ruined Roman Forum.

A tiny, Spanish child, named Carmen, selling violets on the ruined Plaza del Toro of Barcelona. She has only one leg, the other was blown off a month ago in an air raid.

An old Jewish woman, her husband killed by storm-troopers, her two sons dying slowly in a concentration camp, digging roots in Berlin's fashionable Tiergarten.

An old French peasant, the Croix de Guerre pinned on his faded blue smock, plowing in the peculiarly rich earth near Chateau Thierry . . . —B.F.B.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WILL
HOLD PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY

All Alpha Kappa Psi members are urged to attend a picnic meeting scheduled for Sunday evening. There will be a reasonable charge for food, and free refreshments will be served. This meeting is very important, both as a herald of spring and for the purpose of making initial arrangements concerning the Governor's dinner to be held late in April.

The group will meet at Lennox house Sunday evening a 5 o'clock, and go from there to the chosen rendezvous. Please bring your cars. If you intend to be present, you are requested to contact John Damgaard, Dick Van Saun, St. Weeks, or Jim Campbell.

Delta Gamma to Give
Style Show Saturday

Delta Gamma sorority will entertain tomorrow at the Antlers hotel with its annual luncheon and style show. The affair promises to be an elaborate one, with many of Colorado Springs exclusive shops cooperating in the event. Creations to be shown will illustrate spring season style trends. The stores furnishing apparel for the show include: Wilbur's, Giddings, Hibbards, Kaufmans, Rae's, Ruth Martin's, Cox Brothers, and Vorhes.

Models will be Mrs. McKinley, house-mother, Mrs. E. H. Honnen, Mrs. B.

Donald Smith, and Misses Rosa Blair Mosher, Betty McIlhenny, Helen Margaret Wood, Genevieve Walberg, and Jane Carruthers.

Children's clothes will be modelled by Allaine Williams, Susanne Hopkins, Andrew Thomas, Paul Kennedy, and Martha Miller.

Music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra, with Vance Graham acting as master of ceremonies.


The committee in charge of the show consists of Mrs. A. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Robley Brannon, and Miss Nina Shaffer. Tickets for the event, which is open to the public, may be secured from any member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

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Right or Wrong?
Here's a little test for you



1. The Bell System handles about 48,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

The answers are shown below and here is the answer to the problem of quick, low cost communication to other towns. Telephone and get your answer now.

The operator will be glad to tell you rates to any towns.



1. Right. In 1938 the average number of calls per day was about 70 million.
2. Right. The first vacuum tube, which makes possible long distance telephony, was first used in 1913.

ANSWERS

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NAME COMMITTEES FOR SENIOR CLASS PLANS

Every member of the senior class will soon be busy preparing for commencement activities. Wayne Gallagher, president of the class, has determined who shall serve on the committees, which are as follows:

Announcement service committee is made up of Laura Work and Jim Naismith. They will distribute the announcements and collect and pay for them.

The announcement composition committee will determine the class list from the Registrar, select announcement wording, and leave necessary information with Out West by April 15. Laura Work is chairman of this committee, and Catherine Brown and Ed Cary will assist her.

The class day committee will organize and present the class day exercises on June 9. Jane Green is chairman of this committee.

Doris Rhoads, Louise Grabow, Floyd Bucklin, and Sherman Suttiff have charge of the class history. Class presentations will be made by Dodo Jones and Davie Wilkins. John Dangard will be the ivy speaker. Gene Griffith is chairman of the ivy ceremony committee and other members are: Vernon Hunt, Jeff Frost, Arthur Gore, Ann Exwood, Thomas DeVault, Betty McKee, Rossa Blair Mosher.

The class-day breakfast will officially open commencement week. The committee of which Evelyn Peterson is the chairman, will arrange for breakfast at 9 A.M. immediately preceding class day exercises at 10 A.M. Other members of the committee are Betty Bartlett, Marian Garrison, Irma Merker, Bud Dolan, and Bernice Vessey.

The Senior-Parent banquet committee will make arrangements for the program and the decorations. Helen George is chairman and other members are: Bunny Nelson, Alice Howe, Harold Stillman, Jule Hutchinson, Lucille Nelson, and Roberta Rice.

Bob Kelt is chairman of the program committee for the Senior-Parent banquet. Other members of his committee are: Albert Figueroa, Dalton Jenkins, Brigitte Nelson, Marion Marriott, and Ralph Goloven.

The Senior Prom committees will make all arrangements for the place, the orchestra, the printing of the tickets, publicity, and entertainment. The general committee is composed of Pi Trainor, chairman, and Sonny Strauss, Dale Enyart, Justine Patterson, and Kay Sparrow.

On the publicity committee are: Bill Henderson, Ted Little, and Jim Haney. Cecil Wright is chairman of the tickets committee. Others are: Don Huelsman, Jim Naismith, and Jane Morris.

Withers Cool, chairman, Joe Alderdiffer, Bill Spencer, and Jane Underhill are in charge of Senior Sneak day. The food committee consists of Genevieve Walberg, Virginia Waters, Hildegarde Neill, Mary Pollard, Butch Citel, Bob Beach, Rita McCormick, and Robert Sulton. Don Howard is chairman of transportation. Serving with him are Charles Boyce, Tom Cleland, Beatrice Snider, Frances Conway, Betty Davis, Lee Treece, Ned McWilliams, Meryl Kinder, Jim Millward, and Carl Wilin. Jean Broderick, Zoom Simpson, Howard Dils, Jim Fennell, Bill Frey, June Meyers, and Bill Sheehan are in charge of entertainment for the Sneak Day.

Helen McCreery and Betty Mellen-thin are in charge of the class gift.

Both Ritter, Dodo Jones, Bill Hilliard, Davie Wilkins, Charlotte Ridge-way, Betty Middlekauff, Ruth Wright, and Marjorie Harrington will make out the questionnaire. Bill Sheehan is in charge of the class song. Jim Naismith, Jim Sterling, and Adeline Zanotti will take charge of tickets.

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Pueblo Priest Gives Chaple Talk Tuesday

"A Catholic Looks at Some Moral Problems" was the title of a realistic talk given at the last chapel meeting by Father William D. McCarthy, teacher in Catholic high school, Pueblo. The speaker was presented by the Newman club of Colorado college.

Marriage, sterilization, sex, and mercy killings are some of the moral problems facing youth today, Father McCarthy said.

"Catholic youth looks towards his church and to the ten commandments for the answers. And he must go back to the fundamental relation of dependency which exists between Him and God, for only through Him can complete guidance be found," he pointed out.

It was shown that it is indeed a tragedy for anyone if, in the solution of a moral problem, he departs entirely from the past and ends up in a shipwreck on the shores of Modernity.

"Justice and love are the two guiding virtues in the life of a Catholic. When he truly believes and follows these virtues, then moral living is an adventure," Father McCarthy concluded.

The address was a revelation as compared with ordinary religious offerings, in that real problems were discussed without a trace of namby-pamby. Father and a more informal discussion was held that same afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Bible room of the chapel.

Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, professor of economics and sociology, will be the speaker at the next chapel meeting, Tuesday, March 28. Dr. Abbott, well known to us all and always an interesting talker, is scheduled to appear that same afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Bible room of the chapel for a more informal discussion of his subject.

TIGERS LOSE HOCKEY CROWN TO MERCHANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

on the part of the Merchants aroused the crowd.

In the final few seconds, Johnny Atwood and Clint Willour collided near the boards, and for a few seconds, competitive tension was near the breaking point. However, Mahnke subdued the players and the game continued. Both goals played outstanding games, making miraculous stops on frequent occasions. The goal shooting of the forwards was unusually accurate, necessitating strenuous work on the part of the goalies.

Colorado College
Clark - - - Goal - - Griffith
Oliver - - - Defence - Kinanna
E. Young - - Defence, Christanson
Atwood - - - Center - Willour
Purdie - - - Wing - Hastings
Boydson - - Wing - Evancich
Scoring: First period: Willour, Thompson
Second period: Hastings (Evancich), Willour, Atwood, Loffler

Third period: Hastings (Evancich), Willour, Atwood, Loffler

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ARTS CENTER SUMMER CATALOG IS ISSUED

(Continued from Page 1)

and Betty King Field. The introduction of a new class on reproduction methods includes lettering and book design as well. The class is being taught by Oscar Ogg of New York, designer and illustrator.

The catalog has a cover designed and lettered by Oscar Ogg. Illustrations consist of a view of the Arts center taken from Monument Valley park, two photographs of paintings by Arnold Blanch. Boardman Robinson is represented with a photograph of a drawing, "Expulsion."

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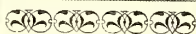
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BETTE DAVIS
WARNER BROS. STAR

SCOOP!

Spring Vacation Starts
This Afternoon.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME LXI

268

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

No. 24

ANOTHER SCOOP!

Spring Vacation Ends
April 10th.

BOARD ELEC'S NEW PUBLICATIONS

POLL TO DECIDE FATE OF A.M.S.

Men Students Are Balloting This Week
On Hotly Debated Organization of
Men Into A Compact Unit

Men students are taking to the ballot box this week to vote approval or disapproval of a plan to organize men students into a single integral body to be officially known as the Associated Men Students. To date the ballot box in the dean of men's office shows signs of fairly heavy voting as the interest which the issue has aroused in the past few weeks has been intense.

The plan, discussed at great length in previous issues of this paper, and which most campus men are acquainted with, provides that there be two representatives from each fraternity and two from the independent faction. This body shall meet with the dean of men to discuss timely subjects applicable to campus manhood and to elect a board of measures which have a bearing on the men's well-being.

Meetings have been held among the various classes to discuss the plan, and to clarify its dubious issues. No attempts were made to discolor student

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters To Make Spring Vacation Trip

College debaters will have a little spring vacation of their own next week when an extended tour of Colorado, lasting for about seven days, will be taken by four Colorado college debaters not yet named.

The towns of Monte Vista, Alamosa, Trinidad, Walsenburg, and others will be included on the debaters' itinerary. Adams State Teachers college at Alamosa will be one of the schools playing host to this team.

It is believed that this trip will wind up out of town debate affairs for the college this year. The squad has had a complete year having attended conferences at Boulder, Denver and Larimer, Wyo. The next thing on the schedule is the selection of members whose out-of-town standing this season has earned them a position in Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensics fraternity. Prof. George S. McCue recently announced that selection for these members will be more confined than in the past, and that eventually membership will be confined to Juniors or Seniors. This year it is not planned to admit any Freshmen although these plans may be altered.

Cheyenne School To Dance In Festival

The National Folk Festival at which the Cheyenne school dancers will represent the state of Colorado this year is one of the outstanding events of its kind in the world. Sponsored by the Washington Post, the festival presents an interesting and colorful cross section of the folk lore of America.

This year's event marks the sixth annual event. The scene of the festival is scheduled to be Constitution hall in Washington, D.C.

The association's five objectives are to bring together groups from different sections of the United States and their characteristic folk lore in a national festival; second, to stimulate regional festivals; third, to serve as a "record of the social life of early America, and a later America as well; fourth, to furnish a basic, cultural festival time activity program; and fifth, to present material which may inspire future artistic creation.

The Cheyenne dancers will entertain audiences with a group of western square dances. Their director, Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the Cheyenne school, is a recognized authority on the subject.

A benefit dance to raise funds to send the students to Washington, D.C. was started by the American Legion last Wednesday night in the Municipal auditorium. The dancers presented an exhibition followed by a general dancing session.

Q. A. ELEC'S BETTY GLASS NEW PRESIDENT AT MEETING MONDAY

The Quadrangle association elected their board for next year at a meeting last Monday night. Betty Glass was elected president. Genovia Gonzales was elected senior representative, Virginia Eastman and Betty Wilson, junior representatives, and Lois Hicks and Mary Edith Leyda, sophomore representatives.

Choices for rooms next year were drawn also.

This is Betty's first year at C. C. She comes from Los Angeles where she attended U. C. L. A. and is a member of Alpha Alpha Theta. She has been very active in campus affairs this year.

LOCAL ORCHESTRA ENDS BRILLIANT MUSICAL SEASON

Presenting the final concert of the season, the Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra, directed by Frederick Boothroyd, and featuring Miss Florence Wagner of Denver in a solo part, closed a successful season, musically speaking, last Tuesday night at the Fine Arts center.

The program, lacking the customary symphony, was a trifle heavy. Featuring the Fantasy Overture by Tchaikovsky, based on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the remainder of the orchestral numbers were written for an unusually large orchestra and players were engaged to meet the needs of the scores. A double bassoon was heard, probably for the first time in Colorado Springs.

Cecil Effinger was the soloist in the Concerto Grosso No. 6 by Handel, and was unusually brilliant in his interpretation of the slightly tedious score written originally for solo oboe, strings and harpsichord.

One of the most frequently played of Debussy's shorter orchestral works, "Dances Sacree et Profane," with a solo harp part was included in the program with Miss Wagner at the harp. Miss Wagner was trained under Salvie in Chicago and is on the faculties of Colorado university and the University of Denver. Her performance last Tuesday was particularly effective.

The complete program was as follows: Carnival overture, Dvorak; Fantasy Overture, Tchaikovsky; Scherzo "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas; Concerto Grosso No. 10, Handel; "Dances Sacree et Profane," Debussy; and "Espana," Chabrier.

The next concert will be sometime in June.

Penrose Will Give \$100 For Best Beard

To those fellows who have an adeptness at the cultivation of hirsute adornments, here's news. For the best "trash-catcher" or beard started on its way beginning April 15, Spencer Penrose, the Santa Ana son of Broadway, will give a \$100 prize at the Will Rogers Annual Rodeo in August. The beard-growing event, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs, is one of a few novel stunts promoted by the city to create interest in the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway No. 24.

Preliminary judging will be made sometime in June when the highway is dedicated and suitable minor prizes will be awarded them. Second prize in the finals will be \$20 in cash given by the Gazette and Telegraph, and the Gazette shop will give some article of clothing for the third best beard.

The committee in charge include: Bud Udick, Jack Marshall, Dave Morgan and Jack Ball.

C. C. SQUAD HOSTS TO LINCOLN OEBATERS

Last Saturday morning, speakers from Colorado college were hosts to a well-prepared and intelligent team of debaters from Nebraska university at Lincoln. The question of pump-priming was discussed in round-table form; each speaker speaking on a different phase of the subject for four minutes, followed by a discussion of the issues presented.

Teams consisted of four speakers each. Colorado college was represented by Stan Fellers, Bob Sanford, Frank Niswander, and Jack Angell.

SUTLIFF, EVANS, NISWANDER AND CANBY TO HEAD TIGER AND NUGGET

Publications Board Takes No Action on Application For Handbook
Positions Due to the Fact the Administration Will Probably
Put Out This Publication in the Future

At a meeting of the Publications board held in Jack Lawson's office in the administration building last Saturday morning Harriet Sutliff and Clayton Evans were respectively named managing editor and business manager of the Tiger for the coming year. Joel Canby and Frank Niswander were elected to hold down the corresponding positions on next year's Nugget.

Harriet has served as campus editor, and associate editor of the Tiger during the last two years and has made an enviable scholarship record during her three years here. She is a member of Delta Gamma, W.A.A., the Tiger club, the Nugget staff and the French club.

Bud, a transfer from Boulder at the

NOTED IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHOR TO SING IN THE SPRINGS

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Bosetti, V. G., director of the choir at Immaculate Conception, cathedral, Denver, for more than 25 years, will bring his full vested choir to Colorado Springs on Palm Sunday night, April 2, to give "The Passion of Christ" by Lorenzo Perosi, a sacred trilogy, at St. Mary's Catholic church, the program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The program is divided into three parts, the first, "The Last Supper of the Master"; second, "The Agony in the Garden"; third, "The Death on the Cross". Rev. Dr. Thomas Doran, baritone, will sing the role of the Christ; Kenneth Bruggeman, basso profundo and Rev. Paul Harrington, baritone, will be the narrators. Monsignor Bosetti will direct the oratorio, Robert Gross will be violinist and A. Hawk organist.

The trilogy is a modern sacred musical poem of dramatic character representing the three most dramatic tableaux of the gospel.

SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS NOVEL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The Spanish club of Colorado college held a meeting in Lennox house Wednesday night. A play, announced by Joe Monaco, was presented by the following members: Margaret Cunningham, Patricia Van Zant, Mary Ellen Dugan, Evelyn Brander, Agnes Brown, Ruth Wagoner, and Richard Neill. The play showed a group of hypocritical young Mexican girls who go to call on one of their friends whose brother has just returned from the U. S. Agnes Brown, in her own inimitable style, sang two solos. After the play students sang and chatted informally in Spanish.

KAPPA OELEGATES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Jean Barkalow and Jane Peterson will attend the Mu province convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to be held at Salt Lake city during spring vacation, as active delegates from Delta chapter. Miss Isabel Conroy will represent the alumnae organization of Zeta chapters. Helen George will also go to the convention.

beginning of his sophomore year, has canably assisted Dave Wilkins in running the business end of the paper during the past year and has learned this particular angle from A to Z. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi and was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega during his freshman year at Colorado university.

Joel Canby, a sophomore who hails from Denver, has served on both the business and editorial staffs of the Nugget during the two years he has been here. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Epsilon Phi and has played quite a part in intramural sports activities.

Frank, who is also a sophomore and who rates high in his class in scholarship, has worked on the business staffs of the Tiger and the Nugget and has shown by his work on these two staffs that he is well qualified for his position. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Epsilon Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Sutliff and Evans will take over the active management of the Tiger immediately and Canby and Niswander will assume their duties next fall. The editor and business manager of the Freshman Handbook, who are usually elected at this meeting of the board, were not named at this time due to the fact that the administration may publish this publication in the future.

The Publications board at the present time is composed of Jack Lawson, Director of Publicity of Colorado college, who serves as chairman, George S. McCue, who is the faculty representative of the Student council; Ruth Gilmore, managing editor of the Nugget; M. Helen Eas, student representative of the Student council; and Sherman Sutliff, managing editor of the Tiger.

CHAPEL MALE CHORUS GIVES RECITAL SUNDAY

The male chorus of Shove memorial chapel presented a program of motets and choruses at the chapel last Sunday afternoon. A short devotional service was conducted by Dean Daniel D. A. Williams. The music was under the direction of Mr. C. C. Boothroyd. Examples of 16th century and modern English music were sung, as well as compositions by German and Russian composers.

Members of the chorus are: tenors, Clifford Brown, Irving E. Sims, W. C. Bybee, V. C. Clark; Basses, John Jones, Alan Mathies, J. F. Schlatter, Chester Bright, Kenneth Brown, Len Gill.

WYOMING GOVERNOR WILL BE GUEST OF A. K. PSI'S

While attending a conference on problems of student government at the University of Wyoming, John Damgaard, president of Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi visited the capital and extended an invitation to Wyoming's governor to attend the annual banquet of the organization. This marks the second governor who plans to attend, the other being Governor Carr of Colorado. The tentative date set for the banquet is April 30.

PAINTINGS OF WILLIAM BLAKE ARE ON EXHIBIT AT ARTS CENTER NOW

Paintings done by the great English metaphysical writer, William Blake, in the latter part of his life, are on exhibit at the Fine Arts center galleries this week.

His illustrations to Blair's "Grave" - to the book of Job and Dante's "Divine Comedy," on exhibit, marks a period when Blake's use of art as a criticism of human destiny had reached with him the greatest development. "It must be remembered," Peter Livingston Hancock in his gallery lecture said last Sunday afternoon, "that primarily these pictures are not illustrations but evaluations made by Blake on the universal importance of the works he dealt with."

"Blake," Mr. Hancock concluded, "made use of paintings to enlarge and say what could not be said in prose or poetry. In the Grave series Blake paid little attention to the poem and used his illustrations to portray his own attitudes."

A. A. U. W. PLAN ORIVE FOR FELLOWSHIP FUND

The Colorado Springs branch of the American Association of University Women are launching their drive for the fellowship fund this week under the direction of Mrs. Loring C. Lennox. Assisting her are: Mrs. D. H. Geavers, Mrs. Humphrey Saunders, Mrs. Lois Gaugh, Miss Eugenia Shaver, members of the board and others.

The fellowship fund is awarded to outstanding women schools for advanced study.

Dr. Katherine Jeanne Gallagher of Duocher college, Baltimore, Maryland, chairman of the award committee has remarked on a decided gain in the number of applicants who wish to study technical, scientific subjects such as biology, astronomy, mathematics, and psychology.

W.A.A. Swin Meet Is Postponed

The W. A. A. Swin meet, which was supposed to be held March 27, at the Y. M. C. A. was postponed until after spring vacation.

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THE EDITOR LAMENTATIONS

In my final editorial of the last school year I tried to express the feelings of a senior about to graduate from Colorado college and about to attempt either in some graduate school or in the hard cruel business world to make his presence felt. I attempted to show how he must feel as he hands over some cherished campus position to an upstart junior and gradually feels himself sinking from the high and mighty status of a senior to the lowly level of a freshman.

When I wrote that particular editorial I was on the crest of a wave which ultimately was to carry me into one of the most enjoyable years of my life. Now I feel as though I was in an unchartered boat to carry me back into a black, uncharted and probably unfriendly sea. I am in a position now to really understand the sentiments I tried to express last spring.

It is with sincere regret that I struggle through this last issue. Although there have been many times during the last year when I should have liked to throw the whole thing overboard and settle down to a peaceful existence somewhere, I now am painfully aware that some of my happiest college moments have been spent over a typewriter and am cursing and availing the authorized election returns while the counters sweat over an error of one or two votes. I now recall with pleasure the numerous times I have found myself short 100 inches of copy an hour before the deadline and the frenzied attempts of the staff to make up this disappearing deficit when the campus had been already denuded of any semblance of news. I'm afraid I shall miss the sick feeling I used to get when I found a glaring mistake in one of the big headlines, and I know I shall miss the good times I have shared with the members of the staff during my four years on the Tiger.

I am particularly indebted to the members of the staff who so ably assisted me during the past year and earnestly hope that they will be able to carry with them as many happy memories of their work on the Tiger this year as I shall carry with me. To my sister, who has been elected to succeed me, I wish all the luck in the world and am confident that she will do all in her power to put out a paper exemplifying the most fundamental characteristic of Colorado college—the will and ability to progress.

30

The Reporter

By John Demgaard
LOVE OR INFATUATION
The other week I ran across a letter written to D. D. from a young fellow in South Park. Here is a copy of the missive followed by the answer. Please, fellow students, never take D. D. too seriously.

"How can a boy tell if he is in love? Are a funny feeling in your breast, forgetting yourself often, a desire to be with no other girl, forgiving her for anything she does and dreaming of her all day long signs of love? I will be thankful if you can help me out."

"That funny feeling in your breast that you complain of is just so much pie. Your dreaming of the girl all day long and your desire to be with no other cutie certainly indicates a slight rise of temperature, but that happens to every boy whenever he thinks of the girl he met, and isn't serious. Your most alarming symptom is being able to forgive the girl for anything she does; letting her make a doormat out of you; letting her make you fetch and carry for her; letting her break dates with you when she meets a new man and whistle you back when she needs somebody to drag her around. But that isn't love; that's temporary softening of the brain. You will recover in time, so don't worry. Some men go through life without ever being able to distinguish between the grand passion and a passing fancy. Which is a pity for them and for the women they marry."

before you decide that you are in love for keeps, check up on a few points that will help you to reach a final decision. Regard the tests of love. Here are some of them. If you like to dance with her when she steps on your toes, and if you can listen to home truths from her and like it, then that's real love. But the best and most effective test of love is whether it makes you realize all of a sudden that there is a lot more in life than just going around and having good times, or mooning and dreaming about a girl's eyes. It is something that makes you want to roll up your sleeves and go to work for her and make a home and settle down in it for keeps. The acid test of a man's love for a woman is what he is willing to do for her."

University of Minnesota: "Students voted 3 to 1 against a third term for President Roosevelt."

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JE SAIS TOUT

Playing his last role in variety drama this week, Bobby Kelt closes a four year record of performances with Koshare that has not nor probably ever will be excelled. His list of character roles is amazing. This season alone he played in all four of the Koshare productions: a Syrian peddler in "Green Grow the Lilacs"; a tragic little soldier in "Bury the Dead"; the serio-comic Gida in "Seven Sisters"; and his superb characterization of the Chinese sleuth in "The Case of the Laughing Dwarf". The college and especially Koshare will miss the diminutive, affable, and talented Mr. Kelt when he graduates this spring.

JST

Two fur-away furinners: Rick Robbins hails from Bahrain Island, Gulf of Persia and Justine Fuller calls Bangkok, Siam home. The former is really an island and is noted for its pearls, exquisite carpets and oil. Bangkok is just a few miles from the ruins of Cambodia. By the way, wonder what happened to Miriam Wedde from San Paulo, Brazil who attended C. C. last year? And Rosalind Siegel from Havana, Cuba?

JST

Attempts by several members of the faculty to appear "different" or "Bohemian" are nothing more than absurd on this campus. It cannot be emphasized enough to those brave spirits who possibly feel that they are wasting their sweetness on this Western air that they find their way to the nearest depot or bus-station immediately.

JST

It is astonishing but few if any scholarship students know a thing about the person who is making it possible for them to attend college. Bonfils, Perkins, Bemis, Taylor, Argo, Quackenbush, Butcher, Sachs, and others are mostly names unknown to students who should make it a point to find out a little concerning their benefactors. If not meet and thank them personally. One of the scholarship funds given to the college stipulates that its income be given each year to help any student who is preparing for distinctive Christian work.

On The Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun
The St. Patrick spread held more than the usual amount of campus prattle. Fennell cracked back at Masie, Masie and Lu Ru exchanged witticisms (?) and Kuhlman passed out bouquets all around.

Fennell said Colorado college was a "small" school, and he's right, but homo sapiens is a social animal, and no matter where he is or what he does, someone will comment on it, it's not only a "small" college, it's a "small" world.

There are just two ways to live if gossip and back biting annoy you; one is to get in the groove of public opinion and stay there; the other is to live as you like, keep your own standards and pay no attention to the ravings of the mob.

Literature, history, science, every branch of human endeavor is marked with people who stepped out on their own, while there are millions whose grooves have deepened into graves and a few tombstones are their heritage to posterity.

What I'm driving at is this, you can't stop people from thinking and talking but you can stop paying too much heed to what they say. After all, it wouldn't be so unusual if 700 college students were wrong.

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Kappa Sigma Holds Artist-Model Ball

Enjoying its usual success, the Kappa Sigma annual Artist and Model ball was held last Saturday night. Novel decorations were in effect, as well as a novel method of admission. Every girl was admitted when she came in the door, and her escort paid to the tune of a penny per pound, plus 50c for brunettes, 35c for blondes, and 15c for a red-head. Free admission and a box of candy constituted the prize for the best costume, and were won by "Dungan" Anderson and "Baby Dimples" Goodman.

Kappa Sigs and dates were: Dale Spurr, Mary Eleanor Chapman; Sam McKel, Betty Lynch; Butch Cittel, Duffy Hughes; Harold Webster, Ruth Stewart; Bobby Kelt, Bobby Adams; Bill Spencer, Ginger Waters; John Albee, Betty Nollenberger; Greg Loesch, Sam Chapman; Pat Fitzgerald, Barbara Bayard; Dave Wilkins, Mary Jones; Bud Parsons, Carolyn Thompson; Paul McGinnis, Mimi Buzar; Bill Lewis, Shirley Emberson; Cy Weeks, Doty Holmes; Chad Arnold, Jean Chapiot; Bruce Bennett, Betty Beck; Pi Trainor, Bunny Lamon; Charles Shakespeare, Jeannie Barker; Jack Smith, Lee Wilson; Bob Anderson, Doty Goodman; Glen Markey, Kay Barton; Bibb Lamar, Jane Green; Henry Elkins, Mildred Branson.

Guests included Eddie O'Neil and Marion Mariot, Dwight Reid and Julie Gans, Wayne Gallagher and Helen George, Jack Thornton and Lorraine

LASKI LECTURES ON "THE CHOICE BEFORE AMERICA"

"The Choice Before America" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at the University of London since 1926, at the second of this season's dinner-lectures sponsored by Colorado college and held in the Broadmoor hotel.

Dr. Laski is widely known as a scholar and author. He has written more than a dozen books on political subjects, among them being "The Problem of Sovereignty", "Liberty in the Modern State", "Democracy in Crisis", and "The Rise of European Liberalism". He was vice president of the British Institute of Adult Education from 1921 until 1930 and has served on numerous government committees, chiefly having to do with education.

GAMMA PHIS WILL HOLD PROVINCE CONVENTION

Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will be hostess to the Province Convention which will be held April 14, 15, and 16. There will be representatives from the following colleges: Denver university, Colorado Agricultural college, University of Oklahoma, and Southern Methodist university. The official representative of the Alpha Phi chapter will be Marcia Moody; her alternate will be Betty Adams.

Cook, and Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Owens. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reid and Mrs. George O'Connell.

Aisle Say

"Blackwell's Island," the Warner Bros. picture starring John Garfield, which opens today at the Chief theatre is based on the cleanup of New York's city jail back in 1934, when Welfare Island, formerly known as Blackwell's Island, housed all the short-term prisoners sentenced from the great metropolis.

The screen production shows how big shot racketeers sent up to Blackwells virtually ruled the grim hulk of the prison: how they had their own servants, their own special food, their own entertainment inside the penitentiary walls. It shows how a young reporter — played by Garfield — got himself sentenced to the Island so he could gather first-hand information and expose the "worst prison in the world." And it re-enacts the spectacular raid that put an end to the evil conditions.

The raid occurred back in February, 1934, when a considerable supply of narcotics was uncovered, together with hypodermic needles, blackened spoons and gouges with which inmates without syringes gashed themselves in order to administer narcotics.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO HOLD HAYRACK RIDE AND PICNIC IN APRIL

In what will probably be its last social function of the year, the sophomore class as a whole will hold a hayrack ride and picnic next month on April 22 at Austin Bluffs. The enter-

Personals

Russell Hodge of Kansas University Law School, Kansas City, Kansas visited Margaret Mitchell during a recent week-end.

Marion and Rosemary Alecy of Colorado Springs entertained at a housewarming Sunday, March 19. C. C. guests were Margaret Mitchell, Genevieve Walberg, Helen Louise Walberg, Betty Davis, Bernice Vessey, Rossa Blair Mosher, Betty and Mary de Longchamps, Helen Wallace, Louise White, Ruth Stewart, Eleanor Harter, Irma Marker, Johnnie and Jerry Daily, Barbara Healy, and Marion Garriston.

Miss Mary Pollard's house guests in Santa Fe, New Mexico, over spring vacation will be Miss Betty Middlekauff and Miss Frances Gray.

Betty Davis will be Marge Harrington's house guest in Santa Fe during spring vacation.

Ralph Giddings, prominent Colorado Springs business man, entertained the Colorado college hockey team at a party at his home last Saturday night.

Entertainment will be furnished by members of the "Quant Quints" and several other members of the class. Everything is urged to attend.

The committee in charge of the planning of the affair is composed of the following people: Irving Wadlington, Pat Fitzgerald, Barbara Bayard, Dave Garrett, Bob Bartlett, Charlotte Livingston, Billie Morrison and Cy Weeks.

SEMI-ANNUAL STYLE SHOW AT PERKINS-SHEARER

The Perkins-Shearer Clothing company will hold their semi-annual Colorado College Style Show one evening during the week of April 17. The Fall Style Show was attended by many of the college men who were shown the latest styles in men's apparel by fellow students acting as models.

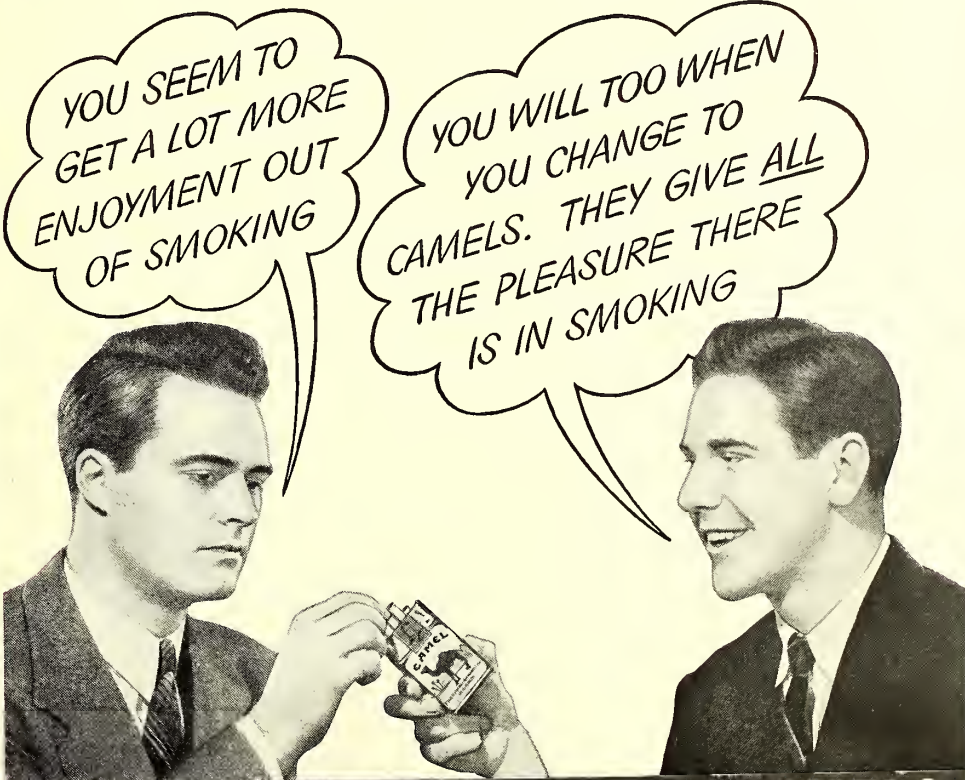
This will be a seasonal event; the first style show having been held last fall and showing fall and winter apparel; the Spring Show will be held one evening the second week after spring vacation, showing spring and summer wearables.

All men students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this Spring showing. The latest styles for men will be modeled by 10 or 12 of the campus heroes.

The names of the models and the date will be announced at a later date.

D. G.'S GIVE LUNCHEON AND SMART STYLE SHOW

Last Saturday the Delta Gammaas gave a successful style show which was well attended by college girls, townspeople, and visitors from out of town. Vance Graham was the master of ceremonies. Those who modeled were: Jane Brady, Jane Hughes, Ellen Wylie, Genevieve Walberg, Joan Vining, Betty Mellenthin, Mrs. Marjie Honnen, Mrs. McKinley, Rossa Blair Mosher, Betty Hamilton, Paul Kennedy, Martha Miller, Susan Hopkins, Olaune Williams, and Andrew Thomas.



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THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE
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Bengal Baseball Team To Play Prison Club

By Don Hudson

Hot times are sure to be in store for the stalwart members of the variety ball team this coming Sunday, for the boys are taking a jaunt down to the "big house" to see some of the inmates exhibit their type of baseball. The Tigers are really taking some stiff opponents for an opening game assignment, and I don't mean maybe. The opening game is usually meant to be a warm-up, set-up, however, this wee of a skirmish is liable to grow a bit too tepid for an opener. The game undoubtedly will be a fine exhibition of baseball if present expectations of the variety materialize on that diamond. Juan Reid is quoted as stating: "The infield as it stands presently, has a lot more snap and whip than last year's congregation at the end of the season." There is no doubt that the gentlemen to the south can ably protect themselves. Just picture yourself facing a speed pitcher who is slated to be a resident of the pen for many years in the future. Just how much discretion would you expect him to use while delivering that whistler? Personally, a cut-throat on the mound of a prison baseball diamond isn't the most beautiful picture I can imagine. Sipping a cream soda in Murray's is much more inviting.

There is reason to believe that the Tigers won't even be able to enter the prison this year however, because last year "Zeke" Deacon was caught with a backstab in his pocket. A naïf would probably cause suspicion this year. For all I know, the team might become the instigators of a major revolt. Possibly a homerun by "Gabby" Mackinney over the ball could be the start of a mass scramble by the entire team and prison student body. Naturally, there would be no cheating by trying to escape, for the prisoners would be ready on the honor system in Canon City. The warden, I am told, possesses a few grins of the "ole Bonny Brac" blood, and it is necessary for him to keep expenses as low as possible. Lost balls are not an encouraging factor on the profit and loss sheet, so if our men can hit enough balls over the wall, maybe the prison will have to shut down on its registration. Last year's team made quite a lot of friends with some of the boys in the coop and they would be only too glad to help out some of the lads. The favorite cannot be easily picked in a game like this, for their team is practically the same, decade-in-and decade out, while C. C. at least changes some of the players. The sophomore class has the strongest representation on this year's squad. There is an old saying, "Youth conquers age." C. C. is abundant with youth, and some of the old souls down there are surpassing Father Time in that endurance race. Here's hoping we get off to a fine start!

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C. C. Trackmen Look Good In Time Trials

The gentle voice of "Bull" Pleasant was lifted in the sweet call of the field last Friday afternoon and the supple limbed athletes paused as the call for the first event rolled across the green. This marked the first time trials of the current track season.

In this first competitive trial, mother nature was most untrifling in her dealings with the weather; in fact a gentle shower was in the offing. Undaunted by this adverse turn of the weather, Jo Irish went through the schedule of events as planned and he was most pleased with the results. Perhaps the best performance turned in, considering the weather, was Morris Worl's 8 second 75 yd. dash. This was outstanding in view of the wet track and cold. Worl also won the 120 yd. dash and 120 yd. low hurdles. The only other triple winner of the day was Charley Spoor. He won the freshman 70 yard high hurdles, 120 yd. low hurdles, and the discus throw. His marks were 9:3, 15 ft, and 116'8" respectively.

Another outstanding mark was Jack Selner's 170 yd. toss of the javelin. For an early season performance, this is excellent.

The following are the winners of the variety events: pole vault: 116'6", Ted Billings; high jump: 5'10", Phil Tinney; broad jump: 20'10", Bucklin; 300 yd. dash: 34.00, Butler; 660 yd. run: Meins; 1/2 mile run: 4:0-8, Bob Beach; 1 1/2 mile run: Shaw; Shot put, 38', Army; Armstrong; High hurdles: 10 ft. 10 ft. Gordon Harmon.

A creditable showing was turned in by the ve-rangs, which pleased Jo Irish no end. The only double winner, outside of Charley Spoor, for the freshmen was Carter Waugh. He won the 75 yd. dash and the broad jump. His marks in these events were 8.4 and 20'2" respectively. In the other events the showing given by the freshmen gave promise of a strong team in the future. Following are a list of the events and the marks set: 75 yd. dash: 8.4, Carter Waugh; 120 yd. dash: 13.7, Clay Apple; 300 yd. dash: 34 flat, C. L. Scott; 1/2 mile run: 4:19-8, Bob Andrews; broad jump: 20'2", Carter Waugh; high jump: 5'8 1/2", Hugh McWilliams; Javelin: 144', Dick Addy; shot put: 30'10", Bud Day; high hurdles: 9.3, Charley Spoor; low hurdles: 15 flat, Charley Spoor; discus: 116', Charley Spoor.

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Dean Gadd Is Victim Of Hag Corpse Hoax

by Jack Angell

It all started when somebody threw a discarded pistol east of a negro head into the dump pile behind Cutler. And when we say started, we mean started! As it was not for long that old "Rastus-face" was to be unmoored: his ebony countenance kissed by a unique combination of spring steel and rubbish. Then somebody spied him—

Who?
Why?
How?

No one seems to be in the "know," but from here on out, things start moving, and Dean of Men, Wesley Gadd, did a little "moving" of his own on an afternoon last week when his telephone jangled and a terse voice from Hagerman hall said: "Dean, better get over here fast, there's a dead nigger up in bed!" Taking a hasty leave, Dean Gadd transgressed the distance between Cutler and Hagerman hall in remarkably fast time. Dashing upstairs to a corner room, he saw it lying there!

It was apparently cold and stiff, with glazed eyes, and pale lips. Now, the dean being just as human as the next guy, hesitated and paled a bit himself. "Looks young, doesn't he?" came his now classic remark, and he drew close to the corpse, threw back the covers—and found out. It was none other than old "Rastus face" the playful plaster-puss of the putrid pile, all done up with some mighty fine amateur embalming whose stuffed body, beneath his head, made an amazingly realistic appearance.

If the dean had entered hastily, he certainly did himself proud withdrawing; and, Dean, if it'll make you feel

A.M.S. Poll —

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion in either direction at these gatherings, and a forum type discussion was held to bring out some of the major issues of the plan.

Voting began last Monday and ended yesterday evening, but the results have not as yet been made public. As this edition of the paper goes to press, the fraternity presidents, responsible for tabulating ballots, will probably be doing just that, and the final results will be made public soon after.

Proponents of the plan believe that an associated men's student organization would serve several valuable functions. It would eliminate a constant overlapping of men's activities, and organize a helter-skelter group of fraternities and independent men into a potent unit. Advocates also believe that this type of organization will tend towards the abolition of combines, the inherent political enemy of the campus. Opponents of the plan maintain that such a unified group of students under the jurisdiction, at least partially, of the dean of men, would act merely as a "mouthpiece" for any legislation which might come out of that office. This body maintains that inasmuch as men's organizations have existed on the campus since 1874 without a unifying central body, that they can advantageously remain thus in years to come.

At any rate, pass or fail, the plan has served a definite purpose, and that,

any better, well, there were a number of others duped in the same way—yes, quite a number. Students, officials, even faculty members bit on this one just as you did. It was a foolproof gag. And then too, Dean, I can sympathize with you, because when my turn came—
—"Wow! Did I suck!"

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For Council Officers
All petitions for student council officers should be handed in to Genevieve Walberg, secretary of A.S.C.C., to the Dean's office by Tuesday noon.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

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THE TIGER, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

No. 25

A. K. PSI TO MEET

There will be a special meeting for both pledges and actives of Sigma chapter of A. K. Psi at Lennox house, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16.

DEANS OF WOMEN TO MEET HERE TODAY

Mrs. Louise Fautaux to be Hostess To Statewide Delegation of Women From Leading Regional Schools

The spring conference of the Colorado Association of Deans of Women will open this afternoon on the campus when delegates from all parts of the state will register at Benis hall at 10 o'clock, according to Mrs. Louise Fautaux, dean of women and chairman of the local committee in charge of plans for the conference.

The college will also act as host to the delegates at a tea to be held in Benis hall from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. H. M. Corning, superintendent of Colorado Springs schools, will be the chief speaker at a formal dinner to be held at the Broadmoor hotel beginning at 7 o'clock tonight. His topic will be "The Problem of Guidance in a Small Community."

Tomorrow, the session will start with breakfast to be held at the Broadmoor hotel from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fautaux, Mrs. Hildegard Sweet and Miss Mabel Miller of Denver will discuss the highlights of the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women held at Cleveland recently.

A general session will be held at the Broadmoor from 10 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning with the discussions on the various topics of interest to the deans. Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, professor of economics and sociology, will act as chairman of the discussion on "The Dean and the Community." Miss Mayne of a Denver school will present and lead a discussion on "Knowing the Social and Economic Factors in Your Community."

Miss Eugenia Walker of the Baker school in Denver will lead the discussion, "Knowing Your Community through a School Survey and Family History," and Miss Lila O'Boyle, Denver school principal, will lead the discussion "Knowing the Racial and Cultural Background of Your Community." Then Miss Alice E. van Dine, assistant professor of sociology, will lead a discussion on "The Dean and the Community." Dr. Abbott of Colorado college also will lead a general discussion and give a summary. The session will be followed by a business meeting of the delegates.

At 12:30 o'clock Saturday at the Broadmoor, Dr. Grace Wilson of Colorado college will give her address on "The Dean and the World Community."

Powell Entertains In Chapel Service

In one of the most enjoyable chapel programs of the year, Dr. Desmond S. Powell, of the faculty, last Tuesday evening on the subject of "Theology and the Economy of Abundance."

Henry Thoreau was a man who went out in the woods and lived by himself and found out what life is about. Apparently he did, because the philosopher's life was filled with enjoyment and everyday things. Among his views on life was the theory that everybody feels irreconcilable opposites and that one must choose between two deplorable things. Dr. Powell compared this to present-day problems and showed that even the country as a whole must choose one of the opposites in regard to foreign trade.

The economy of abundance, as Thoreau saw it, was that "you pay for everything you get." Nature gives us what we wish—necessities and it is up to us to benefit from them. There is plenty for everyone, providing we know how to want, and want it enough to work for it.

Thoreau's final aim was happiness—to be at peace with himself, and this is a worth-while pursuit for all.

Cowboys'n 'Injuns' In Roman-Rumpus

"Git mah gun, Elmer, the injuns is a-comin'" and "Dodge City was time—just wait!" are just two of the numerous teasers that have been sprinkled plentifully over the campus recently by persons or persons unknown. The whole thing is the advance publicity on the latest Roman Rumpus, the All-College Cowboy and Indian Frolic to be held in Cassin gymnasium, Saturday, April 22 at 9:00 p.m.

Considerable detail is being planned by the various committees in charge to make it as wild and exciting as the proverbial West. The large gymnasium will be decorated in true Western style and since all the guests and members are asked to come in either Indian or cowboy regalia, it will be as colorful as any dance in many a day.

Recently two students craved much amusement when they suggested a college band and the Roman Rumpus will be the first college dance to feature one in several years. Tom Hoe and his Hoedowners, composed of and directed by Tigers, will furnish the swing and square-dance music, besides being in charge of an elaborate floor-show.

Also featured in the all-college show will be a typical two-gun bar specializing in Coca-Cola (adv.) and other Western soft drinks. Other entertainment that such wooties as Wild-Bill Hickup and Buffalo Bills indulged in will be supplied, President Terry Golden assures us.

According to Warren Simmons, general chairman of the ticket sale, the price of admission will be two bits (25 cents to you tenderfoot) which may be obtained at the door or from any Roman.

Are you dotty?

Dancers Perform For Attentive Audience

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, recognized as two of the most important figures in American concert dances, presented a brilliant and skillful performance last Tuesday evening at the Arts center.

Brilliant choreographers as well as soloists, Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman created several of their many compositions. Many of these, too serious in theme, were humorous in treatment. Since Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman believe that the dance should "amuse, entertain, and astonish." Of their work, John Martin, New York Times critic, has said that "there is nothing finer, either in this country or in Europe."

A number of college students attended.

BUSINESS OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Mr. R. B. Bonney, employment and educational director of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, will address students in business and physics on engineering and business phases of the Telephone company at 10 a.m., Friday, April 14, in room 101, Palmer hall. Mr. Bonney is thoroughly familiar with the personnel problems incident to the operations of a telephone communication system, and he also keeps informed on the technical developments which are constantly being made. Students and faculty are invited.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Romans of Colorado college wish to announce that they do not formulate nor approve the actions of one Benito Mussolini. We will not be responsible, either for his debts, public or private. (adv.)

W. A. A. Tournament

All bowling scores for the W. A. A. bowling contest must be in by April 17. The four high contestants will bowl for the championship Wednesday, April 20, at Sheburns at 8:00 p.m.

GAMMA PHIS WILL CONVENE IN CITY FOR REGION MEET

The annual province convention of Gamma Phi Beta will convene in Colorado Springs this weekend. There will be representatives attending the conference from D. U., Colorado State at Fort Collins, U. of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist U., and Colorado college.

Mrs. Dorothy Simonson, international vice president, will be present and Miss Mildred Robinson of Denver, province president, will preside at the meetings. A model initiation will be presented in Shove chapel and social events are planned including a formal dinner at the Broadmoor, a breakfast and two luncheons. A round table discussion on Pan Hellenic will be conducted.

Marcia Moody is the official delegate for the active chapter and Betty Adams is the alternate. They will be assisted by Betty Andrade, president of the active chapter and Margaret Wolaver, president of the alumnae chapter. The program is as follows:

Registration—10:30 Saturday
Opening meeting—11:00
Luncheon
Initiation—2 p.m. Shove by Dean Adams

Initiation—4 p.m. Shove chapel
Formal dinner—Broadmoor hotel showing Gamma Phi camp movies

Sunday—
Breakfast—8:00 to 9:00 Lennox
College movies—9:30
Round table discussion—10:00 about Panhellenic
Luncheon—1:00 p.m.

A. W. S. Urges Girls To Attend Assembly

Senior girls, junior girls, sophomore and freshmen are all urged to attend the assembly next Thursday, April 20, at which plans for the A. W. S. Lawn dance will be discussed. You know, of course, that the idea is to have numerous concessions sponsored by the various organizations connected with the Association, the money from which will be turned over to A. W. S. to help pay for our room in Lennox house. There are also various matters as to whether the dance will be formal or short, floor show, and particularly how to protect the grass somewhat. So every girl must be sure and come to the meeting and back our dance so it will be a big success.

After the Lawn dance, to be held May 27, has been successfully discussed, the girls who have signed up for the Welcoming committee will remain behind to receive their instructions for letter writing. Any girls who have not signed up as yet, but would like to take part in this activity are requested to stay for this meeting and they will be assigned to one of the subcommittees.

German Club Plan Annual Music Fete

The German club of Colorado college will hold its annual musical on Thursday evening, April 20, at 7:30 in Lennox house. Both lounges in Lennox house have been reserved for this meeting, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the year. The program will be devoted entirely to music and will feature a double-violin concerto, a string quartet, a piano arrangement for four hands of a Haydn symphony, several vocal solos, and a male quartet.

This meeting is not only for members of the German club, but also for those who are interested in hearing good music. There is no charge for admittance, and everyone is invited to attend.

Nota bene: Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Kirby Page to Speak On Campus Next Week

Giving an evening lecture under the auspices of the Colorado Springs public forum, Kirby Page, noted author, lecturer and world traveler will be in Colorado Springs Tuesday, April 18, and will speak at Shove chapel in the morning and at Perkins hall that evening at 8 p.m.

Contributing editor of the Christian Century, Mr. Page is internationally known and is regarded as an authority on international, economic, social and religious questions. His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Spanish and Japanese. Among his books are "Living Creatively," "Religious Resources for Personal Life and Social Action" and "National Defense."

In addition to his books, he has written many articles and pamphlets. He is former editor of the World Tomorrow and was a special lecturer at Yale University Divinity school in 1938 and has been a member of the faculty of the Union Theological seminary summer school. His lecture engagements have included 300 colleges and universities, many churches, women's clubs, service clubs and other similar organizations.

Students are especially asked to attend this lecture without charge in Perkins hall.

Dancers to Present Fete at Art Center

The Dance club of Colorado college, in cooperation with Koshare and the department of music is presenting a dance recital entitled "105° West" on April 28, May 2 and 3 at the Fine Arts center. The setting for the recital is this 105th meridian which stretches from Canada south to the Rio Grande, including Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and South Dakota. This ambitious program rounds out the first year of Miss Marianne Elser as instructor of the dance. The staging and lighting will be done by Arthur Sharp with the help of Koshare members.

The program will be a fresh composition throughout, its medium being largely that of the "modern dance." There will also be episode in pantomime, folk and comic manners, episodes pictorial and lyrical. In other words there will be variety appropriate to the subject matter. The program will carry thru from Indians days to the dawn life of 1939.

POETS TO COMPETE FOR BRIDGES PRIZE

A first prize of 25 dollars and a second prize of 15 dollars are offered for the best poems submitted by an undergraduate student of the college. There are no restrictions as to length or kind, and each contestant may submit as many poems as he likes. Manuscripts should be submitted to any member of the English department or to the secretary at Hayes house not later than April 25.

W. A. A. ELECTS NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS

The Women's Athletic Association held election of officers last Monday night with the result that the following girls were elected: Betty Abbott president; Gabrielle Nelson, vice-president; Beth Ann Leeper, secretary; Eleanor Harter, treasurer; and Betty Broadhurst, social chairman.

The results of the volleyball tournament were announced at Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first, having won four games. The other groups followed in this consecutive order: Alpha Alpha Theta, Independents, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta.

History Club to Meet
The History club will meet at Dr. Anderson's home, 116 E. Espanola, Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

MINERS ENTERTAIN TIGER BASEBALLERS

Encounter with Golden Sluggers To Be Watched with Interest By Fans As An Early Season Indication

The Tigers, undaunted by two unhappy defeats at DU last Saturday invade the Miners' fair today with all of the vigour and zest characteristic of a usual C. C. aggression. The Tejonians will be minus the trusty arm of portly Bill Spencer for a brief spell, but the abundance of material on the variety this year fulfills every request the game of baseball can ever make, for Bill Burke, currently kidded for his weighty proportions, is now being primed for a debut on the mound very soon. Bill has plenty of wig-wag on the borschide and if he can capitalize on that extra beef he'll raise around that ball will really zoom through the air. "Zeke" Deacon is also a strong contender for a position on the mound, now that the pitching staff has been so drastically crippled. Bill Spencer picked up some time on the mound last weekend. It may seem that players are being converted right and left in order to solve a precarious problem about pitchers, however the newest representatives of the moundmen are renowned for their power at the plate. This is the most serious case yet have not competed for a position on the mound. The Tigers are punching the ball a whole lot harder than at the very start of the season. It's logical that practice will influence the play of every member, but there should be no disillusionment about the potential power of this year's team. The Mines game should be a very exciting tussle. The Canyon City game proved the power and teamwork of the squad. It is my belief that many proteges of Juan Reid will be strong contenders for All-conference honours. Besting the jovial disposition of that little muscle-man, Butch Cittel, the hopes and determination of each fellow is raised to even greater heights. With plenty of power at the plate and potential wizards on the mound during the session at Golden the Tigers should have no trouble in subduing the Miners.

—Don Hudson.

C. C. Symphony Will Give Student Concert

The first concert in several years will be given by the Colorado college symphony orchestra at 8:30 o'clock the night of April 19, next Wednesday, in Perkins hall. It will feature a number of talented students in the music department.

Outstanding on the program are a two-violin concerto by Bach, played by Mary Belle Kelley and Otis Bambridge; a piano concerto of Mozart, played by Elizabeth Clark; a violin concerto by Spohr, played by Mary Belle Kelley; and a concerto for two pianos of Mendelssohn, played by Frances Pond and Helen Davis.

A movement of the Beethoven First Symphony also will be included on the program, as an orchestral selection without solos. This also will mark the debut of a student conductor of John Pleasant in one of the concerti. The conductor for the rest of the program will be Robert Gross, who is regular director of the group.

COLLEGE TO DONATE CAMP FOR CHILDREN

Reconstruction work on Camp Colorado, the college director says, for underprivileged children from Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Denver, will begin immediately after the close of school in June, according to the latest announcement. The reconstruction work will be done by boys selected from the student body.

Camp Colorado has been donated by the college and will be occupied throughout the summer months. Councilors will be selected from the Colorado college student body.

TRACKMEN TO START PROMISING SEASON

Tigers Will Meet N.M. Normal For First Major Contest Of The Year With Squad of 21 Trackmen

The Bengal thin-clad had their first test Saturday when the varsity romped over the freshmen by a score of 87-31. This was the first time this year that the tracksters have had a chance to try themselves under fire. The meet was not outstanding in form or times, however. Weather has not permitted reasonable practice, and the boys were under wraps most of the time.

As a result of the meet, Joe Irish will take 21 men to Socorro, N. M., for the meet tomorrow.

Some of the more outstanding performances were turned in by Wolf as he clipped off the 100 in 10.4 seconds, and Butler as he breezed the 440 in 53.2 seconds. Charley Spoor stepped over the hurdles in plenty fine form taking the highs in 15.7 seconds and the lows in 28.2. Charley Meigs ran off a handy 880 in two minutes, 11 seconds, while Tinney and Billings tied up at six and three-quarters feet in the high jump.

Coach Irish awaits the results of Saturday's meet as a measuring stick for the potentialities of this year's team in the R.M.C. as well as to find any strong or weak points in the team.

University of Michigan, 85 per cent of the students favor the lifting of the embargo against loyalist Spain. At Harvard, 1300 students signed a petition asking the same thing.

SIGMA CHI SWIMS WAY TO CAMPUS TANK CUP

On Wednesday night, March 29, before spring vacation, there was held at the local Y.M.C.A. the annual Colorado college intramural swim meet.

The final victors were the Sigma Chi fraternity plungers, despite sterling performances of other contestants. New stars were found that replaced the Grants, Howards, and Summers of last year. Notable performances of the yearlings were made by Buckman, Fryback, and Boyden. These freshmen walked off with the individual honors in their respective order.

The meet was well-officiated and ran off smoothly. The officials were Dean Gadd, starter; Juan Reid, Lees Armit, and Howard Niswonger, timekeepers; John Pleasant, announcer, and "High Gear" Hector and Cecil Wright, recorders.

The summary of the results and team standings are:

60-yard breast stroke — Shaw, Sigma Chi, first; Finley, Kappa Sig, second and Hall, Beta, third. Time, 48.8.

80-yard free style — Buckman, Independent, first; Boyden, Sigma Chi, second. Fryback, Kappa Sig, third. Time, 47.8.

60-yard backstroke — Buckman, Independent, first; Boyden, Sigma Chi, second. Van de Car, Beta, third. Time, 44.5.

160-yard relay — Sigma Chi, first; Phi Delta Theta, second; Kappa Sig, third. Time, 1:36.6.

120-yard medley — Sigma Chi, first; Phi Delta Theta, second; Kappa Sig, third. Time, 1:22.5.

Team standings: Sigma Chi, 21 points; Kappa Sig, 11 points; Independents, 10 points; Phi Deltas, 9

'Glorified Angels' Will Meet Freshmen

All of the younger of the folks who tramp their respective paths to the steps of Palmer and all others possessing a bit of school patriotism will have a chance to shout long and loud tomorrow afternoon at Stewart field at approximately 2:30, for the Frosh ball team of 1939 is going to make its most auspicious debut.

Mother Virtue and the determination to fulfill obligations have supplied 42zers with a fine array of talent. South high is most ably represented by Bertie Stiles, Bobbie Schwartz, and Jack Scott, and last but far from least, Joe Abel. Stiles, Schwartz and Scottie, Fiji family fellows, and "Beech" Beauchamp will most likely comprise the infield. Johnny Clark, burly bonecrusher of football days, fits the catcher's mask perfectly. The outfield presents the only problem of distress. Defenders of this vast section are not permanently inscribed as yet. Abel has definitely got center field in his folds, but the two other fields are forever receiving different guardians. Smith and Tommy Pelican are strong candidates for the outfield but their positions are not yet definite. The pitching staff composed of the two Dons, Higgs and Hudson, and Al Ritchie has been crippled very early. "Curly" Hudson attempted to dig up a couple of acres of the beautiful Colorado soil one day during the vacation and returned with a sore arm. Don Higgs is the logical candidate to start this opening game, with Ritchie standing by for relief.

points, Beta Theta Pi, 3 points; Phi Goms, 0 points; and Lambda Chi, 0 points.

GOLF INSTRUCTION IN THE OFFING FOR C. C. ENTHUSIASTS

Instruction in golf will be offered by the physical education department starting Monday, April 24, and extending until approximately the end of school. The place will be the Patty Jewett golf club. Mr. Campbell, the golf professional there, will be the instructor. The cost of instruction will be borne by the physical department.

Those desiring to participate will be arranged into groups (preferably not more than 4 or 5) according to the time they have available, and, as far as possible, according to their previous experience.

The exact meeting time for the various groups will be posted later, but it is planned to have instruction available at 4 p.m. each school day.

If you desire to avail yourself of this privilege, please place your name on the list to be posted on the Cossitt hall bulletin board, giving the information called for. This should be done not later than Saturday, April 15. Groups will be made up from this list and posted on the Cossitt hall bulletin board on, or about, April 18.

This class is offered primarily for upperclassmen, although freshmen will be allowed to participate providing the groups do not become too large to afford good individual instruction.

Bucknell university English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

These pitchers have all batted very fine with their respective teams in the past, especially Higgs and Ritchie.

Intramural Softball To Start Next Week

The annual pajama clad softball games will start on April 18, with Sigma Chi versus Phi Gamma Delta. The Sigas are the defending champions, and the Phi Deltas were runner-ups last year. Some of the reports are that many fine pitchers are available this year. Bob Johnston and John Pleasant, Sigma Chi; Al Ritchie, Phi Gam; George Beauchamp, Phi Delt; and George MacMahon, Beta. Interest is running high, and all teams are practicing for the games to be held. Anyone attending these games will be assured of plenty of excitement and thrills from start to finish.

The games to be played next week are as follows:

April 18: Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

April 19: Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

April 20: Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi

BENGAL TENNIS TEAM TO MEET DENVER U.

This Saturday Colorado college's tennis team has its first contest with D. U. on Denver's courts. D. U. has a strong team with such regulars as Dunkle and McWilliams from last year. The Tigers will be represented by a six man match squad.

The team and their present rankings are: 1, Ray Dickson, 2, Wayne Gallagher, 3, Bill Sheehan, 4, Al Fuquay, 5, Jim Nelson, 6, Greg Loesch, 7, Chuck Friend, 8, Bill Barbee, 9, Fred Kernochan, 10, Bob Day, and 11, Tom Cleland.



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● Personals ●

Miss Barbara Healey spent part of vacation as the houseguest of Miss Harriet Sutliff in Denver.

12 Delta Gammans enjoyed a movie party in Denver, April 3. Those who attended were Jeanne Chapiro, Beth Bailey, Barbara Hurley, Ada, Beth Brown, Barbara Lynch, Dorothy McKeown, Betty Worley, Vere Rees, Betty Bramley, and Leanna Allen.

Miss Judy Davies entertained at a luncheon at her home on April 1.

Miss Wynette Benedict and Miss Arline Lewis, members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, were presented by Mrs. H. A. Hamilton in a costume recital at the Fine Arts center last Monday night. They were assisted by Miss Margaret Willey, Miss Mary Belle Kelley, Miss Frances Pond, Lucille Clinebell, and Burl McKinney.

Kappa Alpha Theta mothers entertained at a benefit bridge party at the Theta lodge, Wednesday, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wood recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Heyen Margaret Wood, to Frank Whitney Carroll of Denver. The wedding will take place in St. Stephens chapel, Grace Church, on April 21. Miss Wood is a graduate of Colorado college and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She was a member of Koshare, the Tiger staff, and was active in Girl Scout work. Mr. Carroll attended school here and in Denver. He is now employed in Denver.

The Colorado College Alumnae Club of Denver is having a luncheon-meeting Saturday, April 1, at 1:00 p.m. at the University club. Members of the club and mothers of C. C. students are cordially invited. The price is \$1.00 a plate.

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A.W.S. Will Feature Annual Skelton Tea

The annual Skelton tea will be held next Friday, April 21 at Bemis hall at 4:00 p.m. This tea is one of the high lights of the A. W. S. year at which pictures painted by Mr. Skelton are presented for one year to the four hall girls of the junior class with the highest scholastic records. This year the speaker will be Miss Dorothy Buren, formerly an art teacher at North Junior high, who has traveled quite extensively, just having returned from a year and a half abroad. Since Miss Buren was personally acquainted with Mr. Skelton her talk will be all the more interesting because she can explain his views on art. The general subject of her talk will be "Enjoyment Through Art". All girls on the campus are urged to attend this tea, one of the very pleasant affairs of the year.

● Aisle Say ●

Forsoaking comedy for a straight romantic role, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer add new laurels to their already brilliant brows in "Love Affair," which opened at the Chief theatre today.

With a New York-bound ship as a romantic setting, Miss Dunne, as a charming woman of the world, and Boyer as a famous European playboy, are brought together in a casual meeting which develops into a momentous occasion. The veterans of many love affairs succumb to love at first sight. Determined their love shall conquer personal sacrifices, the two separate in New York, give up their butterfly existences, sever past betrothals and plan to meet for their wedding. Dramatic moments mount with compelling power until the couple's happy reunion in a stirring climax.

The cast of "Love Affair" also includes Maria Ouspenskaya, Lee Bowman, Astrid Allwyn and Maurice Moscovitch in the support.

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Around the Campus We Saw and Heard

We are wondering if C.C. is harboring lunatics or who is Pochantian and Ulysses Anus — Vacation is over and the campus droops are dragging around in a daze. La Ru went to Santa Fe and gave out a pin, but took it back again — Pollard is now a Cardinal and promises to make a good Bishop one of these days.

Congratulations to Bill Van Ess on putting out his pin — he and Betty Abbott are seemingly beaming with the love-light in their eyes.

Was awakened at 2:00 a.m. by male voices in the quad yelling alarmingly. Fire! Fire! — got out of bed to see what the matter was and found that the playful little boys had dragged a small building over and had ignited it — the police arrived fifteen minutes later.

Spring has blossomed out in earnest and especially in the hearts of the fair young maids who think that pink and blue and that color they call "charitreuse" or sumpin' are the only combinations to wear.

We hear that Ellinor Vetter went to Hollywood during vacation and hobnobbed with all the movie stars — it seems that Binnie Barnes took one look at her and said "My, what eyebrows — remind me to let mine grow."

"And what is this we hear about Eddie Hobart and Phil Bissell (the 'ch')? Seen coking again in Murray's — Bob Scudder and Joan Vining — will this be another "Campus Couple"? Ed Cary seems lost in a dream of you — Joe Massie — after a tetotaler vacation is beginning to catch up on his old wickedness again — it seems that it caught up with him where that column was concerned.

So, till next week, more gossip I shall seek —

FRAN GRAY.

P.S. The reason for my writing once more is the fact that several people have asked me to — and, being an obliging soul, etc., I did.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS TO CONDUCT YOUTH SURVEY

The Colorado Springs Youth council opened a survey Tuesday of employment and recreation among 400 regional youth of age groups from 16 to 21 years.

A similar survey completed in Denver recently disclosed a high correlation between lack of employment and recreation facilities and delinquency areas.

Interviewing and tabulation of results of the study will be done by Colorado college sociology students under the direction of Miss Alice Van Diet.

MILSTEIN PERFORMS IN VIOLIN CONCERT

In the third and last concert of this season, the Civic Music association presented the world renowned violinist, Nathan Milstein last evening in the Fine Arts center.

Mr. Milstein was born in Odessa in 1904 and began his studies of music while at a tender age. He toured Russia until 1925, when he was obliged to quit Russia, and from there went to Paris. His first concert was such a success that he has experienced no difficulty in securing engagements at first class music spots in Europe or in America and Canada. Colorado Springs music lovers were well represented at the concert.

PRESIDENT DAVIES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. Thurston J. Davies will be a guest speaker at a banquet Monday evening given for the ninth district meeting of the National Associated Credit Bureaus of the Rocky Mountain States. The convention will be held April 23, 24, and 25 at the Antlers hotel.

● Fashions ●

by Jane Carrothers

This being the first issue of the Tiger after Easter, it would be well to say a word about the outstanding trends of this spring's clothes. New modes for Easter accentuate femininity to the utmost. Quaint little frills and ruffles replace the too truly tailored styles of a few years back. The new petticoats are daintily embroidered works of art which may show ruffled edge below the hems of new frocks. Flower trimmed bonnets top the soft girlish coiffures, which by the way, have almost entirely replaced the sophisticated "dove-up" styles of last winter. The "little girl" silhouette is the most talked of innovation. A short full skirt, tinged to a tiny waist is topped by a simple bodice with perhaps a frilly gumpie or organly collar to lend a dash of white to the outfit. A short body coat and a nosegay of fresh spring flowers complete the ensemble.

ROBINSON SPEAKS AT A. A. U. W. MEETING

Fifty-five senior women were the guests of the Colorado Springs branch of the American Association of University Women, at the home of Mrs. Morris A. Emiel, 120 W. Monroe St., last Wednesday afternoon. The speaker of the afternoon was Boardman Robinson, director of the art school of the Fine Arts center, his subject being "Modern Art — A Question Box."

Another C.C. Co-ed Interested in Berkshire Hosiery



Photo by Nicholson-Tinhead.

Miss Morrison, attractive member of the junior class and an ardent skier, believes that Berkshire Knitwear Hosiery is the ideal stocking for college wear. Become a member of the Berkshire Hosiery Club and your hosiery troubles are over. A bonus of one pair is given with every twelve pairs purchased.

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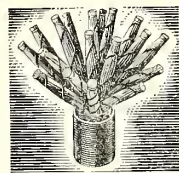
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ANSWERS

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

No. 26

Dos-Y-Dos at Cossitt Tomorrow Night at 9 until 7:30 Come in Costume, since you must wear something!!!

ARTS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THIS MONTH

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center To Be Mecca of North's Arts The Latter Part of the Month

Attracting widespread attention among the colleges and universities of the country is the annual conference on the fine arts which Colorado college has announced for the month of May. This year, the conference, which has an enrollment of much less than a thousand students has gained an enviable reputation by these conferences, which it holds in conjunction with the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center, an affiliate with the college. It already has a reputation in matters concerning the fine arts and is placing itself as one of the foremost artistic centers of the nation.

This year the conference is to be held during the latter part of this month and the general theme is to be "The Future of the Arts." The first day, the featured guest was Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, and designer of the Imperial hotel in Tokyo. This year the speakers and artists include: Philip Greeley Clapp, Director of Music, Iowa State University; Amos E. Stone, Professor of Art, Eastman Theatre in Rochester; Thomas Craven, Art Critic; Edward Dawson, Professor of English at the University of Colorado; Mrs. Juliana Force, Director of the Whitney Museum in New York city; and Robert Frost, famous poet.

Also Chauncey Hamlin, President of the Buffalo Museum of Science; Martha Hill, Co-director of the Department of Dance at Bennington College and New York University; Richard Howard, Director of the Dallas Museum of Art; E. E. Lowry, Chairman of the Department of Art of Wyoming University; Edward B. Macdonald, Professor of Speech at the University of Iowa; Marion Miller, Director of Art of the Denver Public Schools; Lynn Riggs, playwright and producer; Boardman Robinson, internationally known painter; Nicholas Slonimsky, Director of the Chekhov Theatre and James Sykes, Chairman of the Music department at Colorado college.

General chairman of the conference is Dean C. B. Hershey of the college.

KIRBY PAGE ATTENDS CHAPEL ASSEMBLAGE

"How can I protect myself from my enemies" was the subject of a talk made by Kirby Page, author, lecturer and traveler before the Chapel assembly last Tuesday.

Mr. Page stated that we were living in a tense moment of history but that Jesus lived in such a world as ours is—a seething cauldron of hate but it would not have been possible to find a sharper contrast than that between the philosophy of the rabble that demanded his death and the philosophy of Christ. Mr. Page continued that the difference between the Mosaic idea of punishment and the Christian is the base of the philosophic fact that you cannot get rid of evil by doing evil. In other words, they that take the word shall perish by the sword.

"Christ," Mr. Page went on, "never said, 'Come after Me and I will give you life.' He said, 'I will build a peaceful community until a way of peace is maintained even though it be a dangerous procedure.'" Then Mr. Page said that the patriot is willing to die for his country and yet why is Christ considered visionary when he is willing to die for his cause?

"Frankly," he said, "as patriots we are ready to die but as Christians, we are cringing in fear."

"If we take up arms," Mr. Page concluded, "we will be adopting the way of the rabble against Christ. We will be repudiating the teachings of the Christ."

In addition to his chapel talk, Mr. Page led a discussion on this talk in Lennox house last Tuesday afternoon.

Juniors Plan To Hold Ambitious Week-End

Plans for the biggest and best junior prom in history which will be held May 12-13 were recently made public by junior president, Malcolm Eno. The junior prom this year will be semi-formal due to the fact that the voting in the assembly of March 30 was practically evenly divided between formal and informal, Eno explained.

The outstanding feature of the prom will be the crowning of the Queen and King, both of whom were this year elected by the system devised by the junior class prexy in which the Queen and King were voted for without nominations from the fraternities and sororities. The men members of the junior class voted for their choice for Queen and the junior women voted for King without having printed names on the ballot which insured against pre-arranged factions controlling the election. The votes were counted by Dean Gadd D. Gould and Dr. Gilmore, who will announce the outcome at the dance.

The prom will start with the horse show on Friday afternoon, May 12 and will be followed by the dance in the Jungle room of the Broadnour that evening. On Saturday, May 13, a picnic and roller skating party will be held. The entire student body is urged to attend the junior class proms at both hours, Eno said. To date 201 men have signed up for tickets.

The committees for the prom are as follows: Dance, Mary Wilkins, Miller Eves, Jane Button, Helen Wallace and chairman Dwight Reid. Jane Ann Gassman is chairman of the decorations committee assisted by Ted Nabstet. Jerry Daily, Betty Andress and Lee Lee Wilson. The picnic committee consists of chairman Terry Goulds, Greg Loesch, Cenovia Gonzales, Antoinette Sax, Harold Anderson, Ray Dickson, Harold Sanburg and Mal Richards. Ernie Werner heads the skating committee with Helen Wallace and Virginia Harlan assisting. Publicity is handled by Dick Van Stron, chairman, and Howard Armstrong, Tom Malone and Harriet Suttiff assisting.

Newman Club Plans Province Convention

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman club of Colorado college was held last Sunday. The breakfast and business meeting was held at the Alamo hotel immediately following the corporate communion in St. Mary's church at the nine o'clock mass.

As this was the last meeting before the convention, that is to be held here April 29-30, the final announcements and preparations were arranged. This will be the twelfth annual convention of the Inter-mountain Province of Newman clubs and the largest and most enthusiastic gathering is anticipated. The various clubs expected at the convention are as follows: Colorado college, University of Colorado, Denver University, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado State School of Agriculture, Greeley State, Western State college, Wyoming university and Utah university. The convention's headquarters will be the Antler's hotel, where registration will take place from six to eight p.m. Saturday.

SOPHS SCHEDULE BIG HAY-RIDE TOMORROW

The sophomore class is holding its second social event of the year tomorrow night, Saturday, April 22. It is to be in the form of a free hayride and picnic. The committee in charge has procured a large hayrack to transport everyone to Austin Bluffs. Those who plan to go are asked to meet at Lennox house at 7:30 p.m. and to bring their own lunches. This is a non-date affair and it is hoped that a large percentage of the class of '41 will attend.

ROMANS RUCKUS IS TO FEATURE WILD WEST BACKGROUND

Grab your pitch-fork and pitch in at the Raucous Roman Ruckus tomorrow night at Cossitt gym when the all-college Wild West Blowout begins doing it nine! At that time the Tiger cow hands will don their denim and gingham and gather in the Cossitt Corral for an old-time hoo-down.

The music will be furnished by Richard Chiaro and his orchestra who are fulfilling an engagement at the Broadnour the following weekend. Bud Udick, well-known C. C. alum, will do the calling for the old-fashioned barn dances, which will be the feature of the evenings. There will be swing, of course, for the inveterate jitter-bugs. Decorated in true Western style and augmented by a two-gun Buffalo Bill bar, the old gym won't look the same. A big entertainment program is planned by the committee in charge, featuring Indian dances, cowpoke songs, and roe-day-Oh! stunts. All will be given to entertain to their stuff and all are especially urged to come in suit-like Western costume.

Remember the time, remember the place! Cossitt Corral at nine. Do your milking early because you won't be home 'til dawn! Two bits (a person) lets you in and you can get tickets from any Roman or at the corral gate.

Mendershausen Does College Broadcast

"Economic Forces Behind Political Achievements in South-Eastern Europe" was the title of the address given on the Colorado college program over KVVZ Tuesday evening by Dr. Horst Mendershausen, Research Fellow of the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics.

After the post-war treaties smashed the European empire, it was clear from the outset that if those states were not going to build up a close economic cooperation, they all had to suffer from unbalanced economies. With the possible exception of Czechoslovakia, which united disproportionate industrial and agricultural capacity, none could logically think of self-sufficiency. They more or less grudgingly traded among each other and with other countries. Their economic systems remained unbalanced.

The tottering economic framework of all South-Eastern Europe following the depression of 1929 was bolstered by the great European powers, each trying to create under its own influence a new and bigger economic unit. In the struggle to dominate, Germany turned out to be most successful. Italy has lost some ground but is not yet out-manuevered. France is definitely the loser.

POMONA SINGERS TO BE IN NEXT CHAPEL

One of the most outstanding musical organizations will make its appearance on this campus next Monday when students will be entertained by 32 vocalists from the Pomona college women's club singing in the chapel.

The club is distinctive in the respect that they sing in perfect harmony without direction of any kind and that the club derives its pitch from two different members who have the rare gift of "absolute pitch."

Students are reminded that chapel will be held on Monday instead of Tuesday, and that regular 10 o'clock Monday classes will meet at that time on Tuesday.

SENIORS TAKE HEED

Caps and gowns will be given out in the Bible Room of the chapel from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock the afternoons of Wednesday, April 26 and Thursday, April 27. This is in preparation for Insignia Day on Tuesday, May 2.

Skelton Tea To Fete Feminine Brilliance

At the annual Skelton tea this afternoon five pictures will be presented for outstanding scholastic achievement. The tea is sponsored by A. W. S. and will begin at four o'clock. Miss Dorothy Buren, who formerly taught art at North Junior high school, will speak on "Enjoyment Through Art." Her talk should be especially interesting, because she knew Mr. Skelton personally.

The late Leslie J. Skelton provided for a tea to be given each spring, at which the pictures, which he painted himself are to be presented. Four small pictures will be presented to the four junior hall residents who have made the highest scholastic record during their two and one-half years at Colorado college. A larger picture will be presented to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing. Last year Catherine Brown, Betty Middlest, Rita McCormick, and Adeline Zanotti received the small pictures. Gamma Phi Beta sorority received the large picture.

Mr. Skelton, a resident of Colorado Springs for 37 years, was a native of Canada. He studied art in Paris for several years and became a professional artist there. Soon after coming to this city, he offered 16 of his own paintings of Colorado to the state to be used for colored postcards. Some 5,000,000 of these cards were sold to advertise the state throughout the world.

In 1897 Mr. Skelton organized the Coburn Library Book club and became its president. He was responsible for several art exhibitions in Colorado Springs, and was vice-president of the Colorado Springs Art society, which has since merged with the Broadnour Art Association. He died January 10, 1929. While he was living his works were exhibited at the Liverpool Art Exhibit; London Royal Academy; Montreal Art Association; Royal Canadian Art Society; and National Academy of Design at New York.

Interest Rides High About Dance Recital

A week from today, on April 28, Marianne Elser will present the spring dance recital sponsored by the dance club of the college. Every dance composition and every musical accompaniment will be strictly of local origin.

The music was written by Cecil Effinger and Jack Sykes. The staging is being done by Arthur Sharp, director of Koshare, and the dances have all been worked out by Miss Elser herself. The recital is an attempt to picture the human emotions, triumphs and defeats in the history of the west. This 105th mention forms the boundaries of the setting. The action begins in 79 Indian settlement, is carried on by covered wagons, mining camps, homesteaders, and finally climaxes with the event of the western city. The production is intended to be free from the grimness and grotesqueness which is often associated with the "modern dance." In addition to this first production of "105 West", there will be two subsequent showings on the evenings of May 2 and 3 in the Fine Arts center.

BOYES DEATH MOURNED

Students this week were shocked at news of the death of Dana L. Boyes, former C. C. student and father of Bill Boyes, junior class member. Mr. Boyes, prominent among Colorado Springs business men, underwent an operation last Saturday but failed to recover and died Sunday evening. He had been a resident here almost all the time since 1909, when he entered C. C. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The Tiger wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Bill Boyes, and to his mother, Mrs. Blanche E. Boyes.

The meeting of the French club will be next Tuesday in Hayes house instead of last Wednesday, as reported in last week's Tiger.

TIGER BASEBALLERS TO TAKE ON REGIS

Game This Afternoon Is First To Be Played With Regis College In Recent Diamond History

This afternoon the Bengal baseballers will gather on the diamond to throw the ball around with Regis college of Denver. Game time is 3:30.

This is the first time in recent years that Regis has developed a team, so consequently Junior Reid has little done on the strength of their team except that they have a fine hurler in Sullivan.

The original date for the game was May 6, but it was set up in order to make the playing of last week's postponed games well within a possibility.

Cord Reid wearily mourns the fact that the Tigers are decidedly weak in the batting end of the game, and that Bill Spencer will be lost to the team because of a pulled muscle in his elbow acquired when he dropped a 4-3 game at D. U. two weeks ago. Bill Frey will probably take Spencer's place as first relief pitcher. Ernie Werner, utility infielder, Jack Smith, outfielder and first sacker, and Worry Oiler, outfielder, are slowly but surely pushing the first stringers for their positions.

The starting lineup will be:

Levis, 2b.
Anderson, c. f.
Trainer, 3b.
Burke, r. f.
Wacon, l. f.
McKinney, c. c.
Young, l. f.
Curtan, s. p.
Fitzgerald, p.

Naval Air Hopefuls Get Chances Friday

Word has come from the United States Naval Reserve Base that Lieutenant Satoris will be at C. C. on April 28, to interview candidates for naval aviation and will also have with him a Government Medical Examiner.

This is a very fine chance for any young man who would like to enter the field of aviation and who can meet the physical and mental requirements.

These requirements among other things are that an applicant must be not younger than 20 years of age, or more than 27; that he be of sound mental, physical and moral character, and that he must have a college degree or its equivalent.

Any m-r-le student interested in this field should see Dean Gadd and watch the Tiger for further announcements.

NEOPHYTES PLEDGED BY TAU KAPPA ALPHA

On Thursday, April 11, at the student assembly the nominations for Tau Kappa Alpha were announced. The announcements were made by Prof. George S. McCue who is the head of the college debate squad. The ten students who were elected include: Miss Frances Hickey, and Messrs. Ted Kuhlman, Jack Nelson, Samuel Heston, Will Clement, William Turnock, Robert Sanford, Bob Levings, Dow Votaw, and Allen Burns.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national forensic society and is a member of the National Association of Honor Fraternities. Tau Kappa Alpha is seeking as its goal to initiate only students who are in the upper one-third of the schools scholastic standing. The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha has instituted a ruling that says only the students who have a straight three average or better are eligible for initiation.

HEALTH COUNCIL NAMES DAVIES NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Thurston J. Davies, president of Colorado college, was elected president of the El Paso county Health Council at the organization meeting Thursday at the El Paso club.

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THE VALUE OF FRATERNITIES

At this time of year, when date cards are distributed and fraternities begin making extensive plans for next fall's rushing, it might be well to think of the moment of the place the fraternity plays in the life of the average college boy. That the fraternity helps to establish life long friendships is already agreed upon; that it may bring valuable contacts to a young man and aid his establishment in group living is well-known; that it may greatly increase his enjoyment of college life is easily apparent. However, there are many activities in which fraternities have taken a part of late which are not only detrimental to the members of the fraternity itself but to the reputation of the entire college as well.

Among the first of these are the already widely known destructive activities on which members of several groups embarked as larks, but which ended in slightly more serious consequences. Still more serious and with greater consideration is the large amount of drinking which has been done in recent months in fraternity houses, at college dances, in many public places. One fraternity now seems to pride itself on giving beer parties for its own members and other groups and coming up with great amount of liquor as possible. Recent initiation and college dances have revealed an excessive indulgence in alcoholic beverages on the part of girls and fellows alike. Some young couples at these parties have thought nothing of embarrassing others with their public demonstrations of affections. Some of the more private parties have ended with the guest careening madly around the streets in cars over which they cannot possibly have full control and endangering others who undoubtedly value their lives far above the so-called good time of reckless and thoughtless driving. Even the organization of out-student senior men which chooses its members largely from the Greeks has as an initiation requirement the consumption of a bottle of whiskey apiece at a well-known banquet.

These and other similar actions make the thinking onlooker stop and wonder greatly about the constructive values of fraternities. If the college organization is to continue the ideals of fraternity founders, those of the highest concepts of everyday living, perhaps it would be well for members to think back on the solemn, beautiful, and still practical oaths they took at the initiation service and pattern their lives closer along those same sane ideals.

—Harriet Sutcliffe.

(Editor's note: I am not a member of the W. C. T. U. I have never seen

On The Critical Side

(Following are two conceptions of America's position in the imminent European conflict. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the authors', but rather express different schools of thought.—Ed.)

America Must Fight

by Dick Van Saun

In the next major European war, if it comes next week or in the next five years, America must fight. I believe that America's entrance into a war superimposed on the present European political set is inevitable. In the face of the widespread preventive measures of this country and in face of the neutrality reasoning of some of America's greatest minds, this statement appears absurd. However, let us examine this pacifist reasoning. It says "America can and will stay out of War." In the main, current pacifist thought bases its contentions on three premises. First that through our entrance in the last war, it was conclusively proven that no good of any form, either for America or for the world, came of it, and that European political feuds must be settled from within; second, that American interests either in Europe or in the far east are not of fundamental importance and that America could live alone; and finally that no matter what the political state of Europe, America could maintain political democracy in this face of a united European fascist front.

How sound is this reasoning? The statement that America did not gain a single one of the larger ends for which it entered the last war is irrefutable but is it not possible that changes in the European set up in the course of war, would such as the fall of England, would present adequate reason for our entrance. Would not the cultural connections between our nations be strong enough to dictate our thought?

Voluntary isolation for America is possible. A nation with the resources we have at our disposal could manage to live without a single import, but this would require much internal adjustment. It would be a step back in civilization of hundreds of years. And how long could such isolation be maintained?

The third premise of the pacifists is to me the most vital and carries far reaching implications. If all of Europe were Fascist, (and look how much of it is now, Italy, Spain, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Albania) how long would it be before Fascism entered the Americas? Already Germany has footholds in South America. America could not long remain a democracy, at least in its present slow moving form, in such a world. We would be infected by the prestige and power which further success would confer on fascist countries. The nations of Europe are not merely political abstractions. America is not a spectator of world strife, if it is our desire to preserve our form of government, America will fight not to make the "world safe for democracy", but to make America safe for democracy.

I've tried to show that reason will propel America into war, but no discussion of reason can ignore emotion. And war is an emotional phenomena. Perhaps all of the reasons I have developed are based on emotion, but that only strengthens my argument. The importance, for in the final analysis it is the emotions of fear and hate that will send the American flag again overseas.

the harm in an occasional cocktail or beer. I pride myself in being as broad-minded as the average college girl on the subject of drinking. But — I, too, have felt the growing undercurrent of disgust concerning recent increase of drinking on the campus this year. Perhaps I have been a bit unfair in condemning solely the fraternities in this matter. However, I have yet to hear of the Romans or societies sponsoring an organized beer brawl.)

Must America Fight?

by Ted Kuhlman

War to me, when reduced to its simplest terms, is merely "legalized murder," and when you do enough of it they hang a medal on you instead of a sentence.

I believe that America should never again enter into a European war not matter what is happening over there. 22 years ago we were ballyhooed into going into the World War on the pretext that we should "save the world for democracy." The results of that struggle can be easily seen now. Fifty-one thousand young Americans went across the sea to become back-stops for lead slugs. We spent nearly forty billion dollars. Yet today the world is probably as far away from democracy as it will ever be.

Many of the prominent new-correspondents, diplomats, ambassadors, etc., say that war will probably come before the end of May. It should be the fervent wish and prayer of every American citizen that this country be spared from entering the conflict. It is without a profound feeling of regret that I believe this to be impossible. There are certain interests in this country who idolize the god of profit more than they revere the blood of their countrymen. It is these "patriots" who got us into the last war and will probably get us into the next.

If the recent peace proposal by the president has any good effect I will be one of the first to shout my approval. At present however, I am inclined to disagree with this act. In the first place, it would be of little value even if Hitler and Mussolini did accept it. We need only to glance at the history of these two leaders and we see that they have little respect for treaties or promises. Their paths are littered with broken treaties and promises and to add another to the list would scarcely be unusual. Secondly, we are supposed to have only recently drawn up a Neutrality Act. The theme of this act is primarily, "no foreign entanglements." Thus it seems to me we are already disregarding this act by attempting to become an intermediary in European difficulties.

I believe that this country should be interested primarily in the maintenance of the policy expressed in the Monroe Doctrine. We should confine our military interests to the western hemisphere. I believe we should keep right on building battleships, airplanes, tanks, etc., but only for the purpose

of defense and never again for aggression. It is high time that we wake up to the fact that it is not our duty to protect democracy over there, but rather it is our duty to defend it over here.

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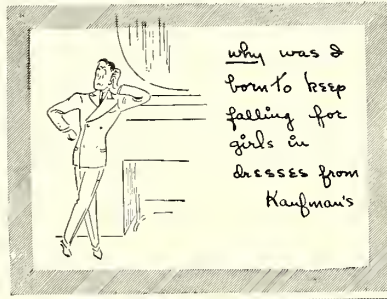
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C. TRACK TEAM DRUBS N. M. MINES

Tiger Tracksters Will Show Wares Against Normal Team Tomorrow Afternoon On Washburn Field

Colorado college's track team enters its second meet of the year with the Mexico Normal tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Negotiations for this meet have been difficult due to the fact that N. M. N. was not able to gather enough men to assemble a formidable team. However, the meet was arranged on the agreement that C. C. would enter only two men in each event, and that only two places would be awarded in each event counting 5-3. Little known of their team strength except Johnson, stellar six foot four basketball player, is an all around trackster.

Coach Irish in the true form of any coach is a little skeptical as yet as to the possibilities in the R. M. C. meet. He says that Mines will have a strong team this year, and Greedy Johnson, and our team will be about the same strength as last year. He predicts the pennant race will be between the two teams.

A thrilling victory was hung up by the C. C. tracksters last Saturday at the expense of the Socorro Miners. Johnson's boys did it up red by drubbing the Miners 82½ to 48½. This one-sided score was amassed by virtue of the 11 first places accounted for by the Miners.

The concentrated dynamite of Worthington, Enos and Sellenner was too much for the poorly coordinated Socorro team, and C. C. was never seriously threatened by the Miners. Timney, Higgs, Butler, and Armstrong also saved themselves proud by copping their share of firsts. High point honors went to Ted "Chamois" Billings by virtue of his firsts in the pole vault, high hurdles and tie for first in the high jump with Timney. The marks set were under par due to the adverse weather the runners were compelled to set up with. They were blanketed with a head wind and considerable running up was necessary because of the bitter cold.

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Hudson Writes Views Despite "Lights Out"

Now is the time for all good boys and good girls of the freshman mob to come to the aid, and what I mean aid, of their party. The younger baseballers of C. C. are taking a trip down to Canon City to let the inmates of the pen take a look at its team. This game should undoubtedly be a fell fought battle all of the way, if the showing of the varsity with Canon City and the comparison of the freshman team with the varsity may be taken into consideration. If the frosh can battle the prisoners in the same manner that they fought the varsity the other night the final tally of this coming game should end with a couple more runs for the freshmen. These freshmen are really pushing that piece of horsehide around Monument Valley practice grounds. I believe that Mother Nature disjoined this time at raindrops provided the team with more necessary practice by its cancellation of last Saturday's game with East High. This coming game will undoubtedly be the toughest one of the season and it does seem odd for it to be the opener, but such is life. It certainly would be nice if a couple of those blokes who star on the mound for the cutthroats would suddenly end their term by a bit of the old apple polish with the warden down those ways. Your correspondent also read in the paper that the pen is running short of food. This statement is really food for dissertation on such a topic but he won't go into details about the possible players' stomachs. The probable lineup is already familiar with most nervous. Higgs is still the most logical man to hurl this first tussle. We hope for the best outcome but all eyes see the plain facts. ("Lights Out" shot this story to h - - -)

—Don Hudson.

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FRANK'S RECREATION

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Sigma Chi's Trounce Phi Gams In Opener

Softball got underway Tuesday morning with the Sigma Chi, defending champions trouncing the Phi Gams 19-2. Bob Johnston was the chucker for the Sigs allowing only two hits and two runs, both runs being scored in the last inning on Al Ritchie's home run. Howard was top batter for the Sigs getting two sizzling doubles.

Wednesday morning the Kappa Sigs and Lambda Chi's made their debut with the Kappa Sigs coming out on the long end of the score 13-4. Smith, chucker for the Kappa Sigs looked very impressive and should give the various teams plenty of trouble. Fennell and Spaulding held up the pitching end for the Lambda Chi's. Abel and Enayart were the heavy hitters for the Kappa Sigs while Fennell and Spaulding hit hard for the Lambda Chi's. Thursday the Phi Dels and Betas played the best game of the year, with the Phi Dels winning 9-7. It was a pitchers' duel with Laneback outlasting McMahon of the Betas. Laneback had better support in the field and when George Price hit a homer with a man on base the game was in the Phi Dels bag. Heizer and Price were the heavy hitters for the Phi Dels with McMahon and Ray Dickson hitting the best for the Betas. These games have all been well played and better softball games are expected before the season ends.

Next week's schedule—

April 25: Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta

April 26: Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

April 27: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi

IRISH HONORED WITH

N. C. A. A. SELECTION

Jo E. Irish, graduate manager and track coach at Colorado college, has been appointed Colorado chairman of the National College Athletic association campaign to raise funds for the 1940 Olympic games. Irish was notified of his appointment by Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, who is national chairman of the N. C. A. A. committee on Olympic funds.

On Irish's recommendation, Carl Schweiger, director of athletics at East Denver high school, was named vice chairman in charge of high schools of the state.

The tentative fund-raising plan is a nationwide scheme of using football to finance the Olympics by having each school and college in the land set aside one game for that purpose, and adding 10 cents to the regular admission price, this amount to go into the Olympic fund.

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C. S. H. S. TO MEET FROSH TRACKMEN IN DUAL MEET SATURDAY

Tomorrow the Freshmen tracksters inaugurate the season in a meet with C. S. H. S. This is the first meet of the year for the yearlings and promises to be nip and tuck all the way. The high schoolers have a well balanced team, with several potential first place winners in the dashes, broadjump, pole vault, and shot put. Due to the lack of distance men on both teams, the mile and two mile have been cut out.

Don't let this ballyhoo scare you, because our freshmen have just as strong a team, and the following men should show well. Hugh McWilliams is a cinch for a first in the high jump; Dick Addy should take the javelin and a first or second in the broadjump; C. L. Scott is good for a first in the 440; Charles Spoor will clean up in the high's and low's; and our sprint relay team of Johnston, Waugh, Brown, and Scott is counting on five points for the 880 relay.

So there you are — will or won't the frosh come thru with a blue ribbon — and that is the question. The tension grows; nerves are on edge; be sure and come to the meet Saturday and had out the answer to this exciting question.

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POSTPONED UNTIL THE FALL SEMESTER

Kappas Will Put On "Kid" Costume Party

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain tonight with a "Kid Party" at the chapter house. Kid costumes are required, of course, and all will join in an evening of frivolous gaiety. Crack the whip, playing jacks, and similar contests are planned.

Special guests will include representatives from other sororities and from the independent group. Chaperones will be Mrs. O. M. Barney and Professor and Mrs. Mathias.

Kappas who will attend are: Doris Rhoads, Jean Barkalow, Ruth Stewart, Catherine Brown, Louise White, Ellnor Vetter, Lois Jean Stevenson, Alice Howe, Charlotte Ridgeaway, Georgia Lamson, Mary Van Wageningen, Margie Wilkins, Jane Patton, Betty Gordon, Charlene Driver, Gayle Iles, Mary Edythe Leide, Mary Alice Gibbs, Dorothy Sanderson, Virginia Eastman, Mimi Bika, Jane Peterson, Mary Emily Jones, Carolyn Thompson, Ruth Smith, Lois Polard, Helen George, Jean Underhill, Julie Hutchinson, Carolyn Underhill, Beth Ritter, and Betty Lou Berry.

Also, Chuck, Adamson, Phil Pecker, Paul Timm, Bill Henderson, Sam Bullock, Dwight Reid, Bill Hill, Ted Little, Jim Giddings, Norman Trainor, Bill Matson, C. L. Scott, Otto Newsum, Bob Thompson, Ted Billings, Mock Reid, Bob Hermann, Bob Richardson, Richard Boyle, Tommy Buckmann, Don O'Rourke, Son Parker, Parsons, Gordon, Hamilton, Malcolm Richards, Phil Bissel, Helen Walker, Joe Massie, Wayne Gallagher, Dutch Lanebeck, Jim Haney, Tom Malone, and Bud Udick.

BOULDER TO SPONSOR ASSEMBLY FOR PEACE

Rearmament? Amend the Neutrality Act? Stop the march of the dictators? Avoid entangling alliances? And democracy survive? are but a few of the topics for discussion at the Rocky Mountain Peace conference to be held at the state university April 21 and 22.

Several organizations on this campus have been invited to send delegates to the conference which plans to draw up major and minor recommendations at the two day meet.

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES AWARDED TO FROSH

At an assembly held before spring vacation four prizes of 50 dollars each were presented to the Freshmen students with Trustee scholarships, who have made the highest scholastic standing for the year. This is made possible by the trustee fund. The following students were presented with checks: Edward C. Evans of Colorado Springs; John Mihelich of Colorado Springs; Jean Chapiro of Denver; and Evelyn Brown of Las Animas.

College of the City of New York, school of business: President Roosevelt was selected in a senior poll as the "most outstanding man alive," and 85 per cent voted they would not fight in a war abroad.

Aisle Say

The Chief theatre has a busy week ahead, showing three different feature shows and a stage play. Friday through Sunday, "Blondie Meets the Boss" will be shown plus another thrilling adventure by Walt Disney, "The Three Little Pigs". Blonde, Dagwood, and Baby Bunting return again in the first film, the second picturization of the adventures and misadventures of the Bumstead clan, that lovable irrepressible young family whose foibles are daily to be found in the comic pages of the nation. The new film has been hailed as more lovable and funnier than its predecessor, "Blondie". Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, and Larry Simms again play the feature roles. "The Three Little Pigs" promises to be a current successor to "Snow White" and features the unusual hero, the practical pig, the big bad wolf, and the two plump pig brothers.

Monday, the Chief theatre is proud to present "Kiss the Boys Good-bye", Claire Boothe's clever satire and current among favorite stage plays.

Tuesday through Thursday, "Women in the Wind" starring Kay Francis, is the feature attraction. The thrills, romances, sorrows and joys of those intrepid girls who have made aviation their career are graphically related, as well as sensational events from actual life. William Gargan, Maxie Rosenbloom, and Victor Jory also have important roles.

PERKINS-SHEARER SHOW POSTPONED TILL FALL

The seasonal style show for college men at the Perkins-Shearer store has been postponed until next fall. The campus social calendar is so full this spring that it was felt that the college men would be hard pressed for time to keep up with their curriculum.

Plans are already being made for a very enlightening and educational showing soon after the start of the fall semester. There will be many pleasant surprises in store for every college man who attends at that time.

ROSE MANUSCRIPTS TO BE RESURRECTED AT HAYES HOUSE MEETING

Wednesday evening, April 26, has been chosen as the time for a public reading of some of the unpublished poems of the late Milton S. Rose, by Mrs. Daisy Jeffs Rose. The reading will be given in Hayes House library at 8 p.m.

At the time of his death, Mr. Rose left a considerable number of unpublished poems. Among these is a series of monologues of Shakespearean characters. Those who have seen the manuscripts regard them as being among the most impressive and interesting of his work. The monologues chosen for public reading are all from Characters in Hamlet — Claudius, Ophelia, Hamlet, and Gertrude. The program will be varied with a few Elizabethan songs. The readings will be open to the public.

GAMMA PHIS FINISH PROVINCE CONCLAVE

Mrs. D. E. Hodges of Oklahoma City was elected director of Province V. of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the closing session of the conference held at Shove chapel on Sunday. She succeeds Miss Mildred Robinson of Denver.

The 1941 conference of Gamma Phi Beta will meet in Austin, Texas with the University of Texas as hostess to the chapters of Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

The conference session Sunday opened with a breakfast, succeeded by a meeting of the delegates in Palmer at which pictures of the sororities' camps for underprivileged children were exhibited.

Ten o'clock was the time set for round table discussions at Lennox house.

Mrs. G. M. Simonson, international vice-president of the sorority was the guest of honor at the province meeting, delivered the principal address at the banquet held at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday night.

Official delegates were Miss Jane Paradise of Denver university; Mary Ann Walker, Colorado State college at Fort Collins; Clara Beth Holtz, University of Oklahoma at Norman; Mary Nettes Smider, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; Jacqueline Hilger, Southern Methodist university, Dallas Texas; Marcia Moody, Colorado college.

Many Denver and Pueblo sorority alumnae were present. Oklahoma and Texas chapters were well represented.

Personals

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at tea at the lodge last Friday. The tea was to introduce Mrs. Dorothy Simonson, international vice-president of the sorority and Miss Mildred Robinson, province director.

Mrs. Lucy Lennox entertained at a luncheon at her home last Friday. Guests included Mrs. Dorothy Simonson, grand vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Mildred Robinson, province director, Miss Betty Andrae, president of Gamma Phi, Jeanne Barkalow, president of Kappa, Mary DeLongchamps, president of Delta Gamma, Virginia Harlan, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Amanda Ellis, and several members of the various alumnae groups.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta announced the initiation of Betty Anne Gillett and Martha Vandewark at Shove chapel on Saturday, April 15 at four o'clock.

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi announced the initiation of Lyman Flook of Chicago, Sunday, April 16.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held a smoker at the chapter house at eight o'clock last Monday night. Senior members of the Colorado Springs high school athletic teams were guests of the fraternity.

Educational Society To Entertain At Tea

The Woman's Educational society, Colorado college will entertain at an annual spring tea at Bemis hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Members and friends of the society have been invited to attend the meeting. An interesting program has been planned. Tickets to the Marie Sahn meeting will be given out.

Officers of the society this year are: Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, president; Mrs. Louise W. Fauteux, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Ayer, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. V. Love, treasurer.

The society has had a successful year and has been able to carry on a program for which it was organized that of helping girls through college.

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SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE
Students and townspeople are invited to attend the annual science open house which will be held in Palmer ball Monday evening. Exhibits will be shown by students of each department of science. The affair will last from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

THE TIGER

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THE TIGER, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

No. 2

BOOTHROYD'S RECITAL

Dr. Frederick Boothroyd will give an organ recital Tuesday evening at Shrine chapel at 8:15 p.m. Wyborn Zote will be the guest soloist. The public is cordially invited.

ARTS CENTER GAINS NATION'S SPOTLIGHT

NEWMAN PROVINCIAL GROUP TO CONVENE

Colorado Springs Newman Club Will Be Host To Intermountain Meet Of Regional Organizations

The twelfth annual convention of the Intermountain Province of Newman clubs will be held in Colorado Springs on April 29 and 30. The largest and most enthusiastic gathering in years is anticipated, and at least 200 delegates and members are expected to attend.

The Intermountain Province of Newman clubs has witnessed a steady growth in recent years. The latest club to join the Federation is Western State at Gunnison, Colorado. Under the aegis of the Rev. William V. Powers, the club has had a remarkable year of activity and has practically 100 per cent enrollment of all the Catholic students on the campus.

Besides Western State, other clubs expected at the convention are: Wyoming university, Colorado State school of agriculture, Greeley State, Colorado university, Denver university, Colorado school of Mines, Utah university, and Colorado college.

The headquarters will be at the Antlers Hotel. After registration Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., the convention will open with the annual ball at the Broadmore hotel ballroom at 9 o'clock. The Solemn High Mass and Corporate Communion will take place at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Sunday. The Mass will be as follows: Celebrant, the Rev. John Scannell, Province Chaplain; deacon, the Rev. John McDevitt, J.C.D., Chaplain of the University of Wyoming Newman club; subdeacon, the Rev. Eugene A. O'Sullivan, Chaplain of Colorado State School of Agriculture Newman club.

The business session will be held Sunday afternoon, at which time plans and preparations for the coming year will be outlined and regional officers will be elected.

At both the breakfast and the final banquet members of the Colorado college faculty will be guests and will address the convention. One of the most outstanding speakers who will address the convention will be the Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, Bishop of Denver, who will speak at the closing banquet.

German Club Gives All-Music Program

By Otis Bainbridge
Members and friends of the C. C. German club were vociferous in their approval of the all-musical program presented by the club at its regular April meeting at Lennox house last week. Over 50 people, one of the largest groups ever to attend a German club meeting here, gave a good performance of this difficult concert. The second movement was particularly effective. Those who played in the orchestra were: Eleanor Williams, Malcolm Parker, Lois Jean Stevenson, Jane Whitaker, Betty Fresh, Nellie Kelley, and Harold Bostright.

The first number, Brahms Lullaby (Wiegendorf), sung by a male trio, was probably the high point of the evening. The members of the trio, Larry McQuerry, Paul Thode, and David Greiner, used their own arrangement of this song. For an encore, they offered the ever-popular German folksong, "Du, du, legst mir in Her-"
(Continued on Page 6)

Interest Rides High About Dance Recital

Considerable interest is being manifested on the campus concerning the Dance club of Colorado Springs' presentation of the spring recital entitled "105 Degrees West" at the Fine Arts center today, and May 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. Not only is the theme unusual enough to be causing favorable comment but many of the principals are in some way connected with the college. Marianne Elser, who has composed the dances, is instructor of the dance; Cecil Effinger, composer of half the music in the score, is a member of the music department; Arthur G. Sharp, director of the settings and lighting, is a member of the English department and faculty sponsor of Kodak; and James J. Sikes, who composed the remainder of the scores, is head of the college music department. The dancers are students of Miss Elser's college and workshop classes.

The production — as the title implies — will be an attempt to picture and interpret the human world and its triumph and defeat that have marked western history under the shadow of the 105th meridian. Everything is original and the creation is something that has never been done here in the city or college before. There are no speaking parts; the central theme being dependent upon the interpretive motion of the dancers and music.

On account of the lack of male performers, the production will throughout emphasize the part played by women in the conquest of the west. James J. Sikes explained the procedure, and the girls decided about the question of concessions. All money from such concessions will be turned into the A.W.S. treasury to aid in payment for the Lennox house A.W.S. room.

Miss Elser and her collaborators will
(Continued on Page 6)

C. C. Campus Boosts Summer Camp Plans

The drive for money which is to be used for a Colorado college summer camp for underprivileged children has received considerable support on this campus although many students have not as yet been seen. The committee hopes to hear from every student within a week's time.

Counselors for the camp will be chosen from the student body of this college. Students who are interested should make use of the coupon printed in this issue of the paper. Both men and women counselors will be needed. Until this counseling staff is fairly well decided on, the dates for the various camps cannot be set. So fill out the coupon right away.

Immediately following the commencement exercises it is hoped that a limited number of men can go to camp and spend a week putting the grounds
(Continued on Page 6)

DR. LOVITT PUBLISHES BOOK ON MATHEMATICS

A text book of his on the theory of equations will be published in the summer by the Prentice-Hall company of New York, according to Dr. William Lovitt, professor of mathematics at Colorado college. Dr. Lovitt recently signed the contracts with the publishing house.

The new book, the fifth written by Dr. Lovitt, is intended for students of junior college levels and is an introduction in this since most texts on the theory of equations are written for graduates and advanced undergraduates.

Dr. Lovitt recently published a widely-used text on statistics corroborating with Prof. Holtzclaw of the University of Kansas.

STUDENTS HONORED BY RECENT DELTA EPSILON CHOICES

Professor Don Gould of the Colorado college faculty announces that last Tuesday night, 17 new members were elected into the local chapter of Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific research society. On May 18, a banquet will be held in honor of the newly elected members. Professor Blakely, president of the local chapter will preside.

Students who are conferred this honor must have sworn particular research ability in their field of study. They also must present a paper showing their findings.

Those elected this year and their departments were:

Botany: Floyd Bucklin, Helen Ranney, Roberta Rice, Beatrice Snider, and Josephine James Millard.

Biology: George Cribari, Harold Jenkins, John McWilliams, and Robert Sutton.

Chemistry: Charles Boyce, Howard Dilts, Robert Sanford.

Psychology: J. Phyllip Thompson, elected for last year's work.

Physics: James Millard.

Geology: Carl Wilf.

Mathematics: Georgia Louise Scott and Edgar Swanson, also elected for his work last year.

A. W. S. Makes Plans For Novel Lawn Dance

In an all-girls assembly yesterday, plans for the lawn dance were discussed and a welcoming committee was organized. Rose Ann Synne explained the procedure, and the girls decided about the question of concessions. All money from such concessions will be turned into the A.W.S. treasury to aid in payment for the Lennox house A.W.S. room.

As to the dance, it will be held on the lawn in back of the tennis courts, lighted by Japanese lanterns and with music by Howard Ditt's three piece orchestra. The date is tentatively set at May 27. Tickets will be 55c apiece and are "on the girls." Hannah Stephens, Mary Emily Jones, Margaret Cochrane, and June Gooch make up the committee in charge.

The second part of the assembly was devoted to organizing the Welcoming Committee for next year. Jeannie Barkalow, the Pan-Hellenic president, explained the connection of the committee with Freshman Week and rushing.

The sub-chairmen, Eleanor Harter, Carolyn Underhill, Ruth Warren, Geraldine Honey, Eunice Shock, Betty DeLongchamp, Helen Louise Wallberg, Dorothy Teason, Helen Wallace, Ruth Rouse, Mary Louise Tusler, Elsie Swenson, and Wanda Lee Hintz announced the members of their committees and met with them to explain duties of the activity. Letters to prospective women students must be out by May 5.

Ninety-four girls have signed up this year, but the number does not compare favorably with the 126 of last year and the 108 of the year before. Particularly serious there is a much larger enrollment in school this year. Any girls wishing to sign up now may see Betty Abbott, assistant chairman.

LOVITT ATTENDS ANNUAL MATHEMATICS CONCLAVE

Professor W. L. Lovitt is attending the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the American Mathematical Association held Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 at Laramie, Wyoming. Dr. Lovitt will deliver a paper on "Leading Differences in Negative Interpolation by Means of Newton's formula."

SPRINGS FINE ARTS CENTER HOLDS MEET FOR NATIONAL "NAME" ARTISTS

City and College Extends Welcome to Groups of Nation's Artists During Current Week-end. Nicholas Slonimsky, Robert Frost, Thomas Craven are Among Those Luminaries Who Will Speak

Starting this morning at 10 o'clock, the second annual conference on the Fine Arts will get under way with Dr. Thurston J. Davies, president of the college, presiding and Stanley Lohrop, general director of the Fine Arts center, extending the formal greeting to the guests of the conference.

Speakers this morning are Nicholas Slonimsky, famous Boston composer and conductor, whose topic will be "Modern Music in a Modern World" and Thomas Craven, New York author and lecturer, who will speak on "Should Art Be Dominated by the Amateur or Professional Spirit?"

Following the morning session there will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock to-day at the Antlers hotel at which Albert H. Daehler of the college will preside. The speakers at this luncheon are Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York city and Robert Frost, internationally acclaimed poet, who will address the assembly on "Art, Vocation or Avocation."

Debaters To Sponsor Student Legislature

Colorado college has called a special session of the Wyoming and Colorado colleges and university future legislators. The reason — Old Age Pensions.

Over 30 youngsters will attempt to pass suitable legislation to take care of the Oldsters in these sessions. The meetings will be held in Palmer hall. The pit will be the general meeting place.

Party caucuses will start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The Speaker and clerk will be elected and committees organized, and bills formed in the morning session.

At 2 p.m. the group will meet in the Committee of the Whole to decide the fate of the morning bills. The day's activities will conclude at five o'clock.

These committees and general meetings are open to the public and all college students interested in politics and parliamentary law are urged to attend. The following colleges have been invited to attend: Wyoming university, Colorado university, Denver university, Colorado State college of agriculture and mechanical arts, Western State Teachers' college, Colorado State college of education, Denver university school of commerce and Regis college.

Professor George S. McCue and Tau Kappa Alpha members and debaters are making the arrangements.

Annual Arts Meeting Slated For Tomorrow

The Annual meeting of the Art department of the Colorado Education association will convene tomorrow, starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Music room of the Fine Arts center with Miss Muriel Sibell presiding.

The 2:30 panel discussion by members of the advisory council will be on the topic "What Can a Colorado Art Association Accomplish?" The members of the council are: Miss Grace Baker, Watson Bidwell, Miss Mary Biney, Miss Cecilia Cardman, LeRoy Hafren, Miss Rowena Hampshire, Miss Dorothy Hazlett, Miss Edna Hellstrom, Robert Luke, Stanley Lohrop, Miss Marten E. Miller, Miss Laura Purcell, Miss Helen Smith, J. B. Smith, Mrs. Gladys Wells, Miss Louise Wells, and Miss Marie Worthington.

At 3:30 o'clock the discussion will have as its subject, "The Use of Visual Materials" and demonstrations will be by Harold Roy Jackson, Mrs. Grace Kimmel, Mrs. Madge McNair, and Mrs. Gladys Wells.

JAMES YOUNG RECEIVES DARTMOUTH FELLOWSHIP

James Young, member of Phi Beta Kappa and outstanding C. C. student, has recently accepted a fellowship at Dartmouth college for graduate work in the physics department.

Afternoon Session Features Many Discussions

This afternoon there will be a series of section meetings devoted to discussions on the dance, drama, music, museums and plastic arts. These meetings will begin at 2:30 and will include a demonstration and discussion on the dance, which will be held in Cossett gymnasium. The drama session will assemble in the Arts center for George F. Reynolds' of Colorado university discussion entitled "What Makes a Professional in the Theatre?"

Section meetings on museums and music will be held in the lounge and music rooms respectively of the Arts Center at the same time. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, organist and choir director of Shove chapel, will be a discussion leader on the music round table.

Dance Panorama To Be Highlight

Perhaps the highlight of the conference as far as the college is concerned will be the dance panorama, "105° West" to be given by the departments of dance and music of the college from 4:30 to 5:45 o'clock this afternoon in the Arts center theatre. Scenery and lighting of this unique presentation will be under Arthur G. Sharp's direction.

A "retrospective" program of music by Charles E. Ives will be given by John Kirkpatrick, New York pianist, at 8:45 o'clock tonight in the Arts center music room. He will be assisted by Frederic Tooly, of the music department.
(Continued on Page 6)

CRAVEN SCHEDULED TO SPEAK SUNDAY NIGHT

The Woman's Educational society of Colorado college will present Thomas Craven, lecturer on Sunday evening, April 30, at the Fine Arts center. Mr. Craven will speak on "American Art comes of Age." The publication of "Men of Art" by Mr. Craven established him as the outstanding writer on art today. "The American Memory," "Forum," "The Dial" and many other well-known magazines have carried articles by Mr. Craven. He is known for his clear and intelligible interpretations of the characters and work of the great painters whose lives and ideals have for so long been obscure and confusing.

This lecture is given to the community by the Woman's Educational society; the Marie Sahn memorial fund makes this possible. There is no charge for the tickets, which may be obtained at the office of the college secretary. The committee in charge of the lecture consists of Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott, Mrs. Louis Fautsch, Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, and Miss Amanda Ellis.

THE TIGER

Colorado College Student Newspaper

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HONEST ELECTIONS?

The old lute and cry of "combine" re-echoes on the campus once more. The elections draw near with the result that once again one or maybe more political machines are getting set to grind their tolling way into another easy victory. If the machine succeeds, past actions indicate there will be the usual howl of disgust and disappointment and then chief howlers will settle down into a peaceful rut again, and student council elections will apparently be forgotten for another year.

However, this year, if certain prominent organizations as well as individuals are as "fed up" as they claim they are and if they are willing to take definite action, there is a chance of cleaning up dirty politics for good and all—or until the more subtle grafters think of some means of bringing politics into the new plan.

The idea which has been noised loudly at the present time is not a new one. Panbelleic members last fall discussed freely at various chapter houses the possibilities of putting such a plan into effect, but discussions for no known reasons were discontinued. They have, however, given support to the idea of an honest election by signing of a pledge by sorority heads which prevents their participation in organized combines. Bill Boyes voiced this plan, or one form of it, in an editorial during this school year, where it was read, commented upon briefly, and forgotten. At the present time, it seems the only logical plan to remove the presence of combines by destroying the cause of their existence.

By this plan, all organizations on the campus, including the independents, would be allowed one representative on the council. Class and school officers would still continue with the reservation that there be only one from each fraternity. For instance, if the school president elected were an independent, he would be the only representative on the council from that group. In this way, those best fitted for offices could be elected, instead of those put up solely for dating ability, popularity, athletic prowess, etc., as they have been in the past.

Skeptical thinkers still maintain combines can never be eliminated entirely. Those with more idealistic viewpoints maintain it can be done and done now. If the members of the student body act as individuals instead of sheep marching blindly within a well-defined course already set for them, a real effort could be made to clean up campus politics. It's worth a try.

—Harriet Sutcliffe.

Student Opinion

Dear Editor,

In view of the fact that the Tiger is the accepted medium of student opinion on the campus of Colorado college, we have chosen it as a means of announcing a movement which has long been favored by the administration and many members of the student body: the abolition of combines.

As every student knows, combines have been important factors in past elections, and we know that they are being formed in preparation for a next. After elections it has been the customary practice for students on both sides to frankly admit their opposition to these devices which so often overlook outstanding candidates, but in the normal course of the school year no steps are taken towards their abolition and in the coming election we again find ourselves in the throes of this same selfish struggle.

The opposition to political combines has largely been passive due to the desire for representation on the student council which could be obtained only through cooperative election. This year, however, we have in our student body a man, assured of election as president through a combine, who is willing to forego possible election by that means in an effort to break through the rigid lines endorsed by these groups.

In his refusal to participate in the combine, he left himself two other alternatives: that of forming an equally strong combine, or running independently to defeat any and all combines. To give the students a chance to prove their opposition to combines. If he succeeds in defeating combines it will be sufficient proof that the students are against combines, and his next step will be a reorganization of the student government which will abolish the inherent causes of combines, namely, representation of all groups on the student council.

This man is not a dark horse candidate. As president of the junior class, Mal Eno is the logical choice for the presidency of the student body. As a student working in the administration offices and as member of the student council, he has had ample opportunity to see more than any other student the need of the undergraduate of Colorado college. However, this movement is not intended to be a one-man campaign. In the very near future a mass meeting of the students is to be called to sponsor other candidates who favor cleaner politics.

The purpose of this meeting will be to find candidates who are desirous of reorganizing student government in a manner which will make combines unnecessary.

Students, this is the first and probably only time that you have ever been allowed the choice on the issue of whether or not dirty politics are to exist on our campus—let's set as our goal a fair and impartial vote by every student.

Eddie O'Neil
Jim FennellWASHINGTON AND GREASING
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On The Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

Spring. Of all the things that can happen to a fellow in the spring I have to get of those spring colds. While others dance around like newborn lambs, I walk in a corner and mop a large red proboscis. How cruel. One thing, tho, I have learned that the infirmity is the most important building on the campus. Wherever it is my lot to escort visitors about, not the fraternity house, nor the Lennox Grill, but the dispensary of nose drops, throat swabs, and pills will be the number one point of interest.

Wasted Talents. The biggest waste on this campus, is not the money poured into the Hogan or Rusty's, or shot away on slot machines, such funds can be quite legitimately channeled up to recreation. Talents constitute the greatest waste of the student body. Very few people ever do anything about the music or the art they have a knack for, and an even greater number don't even bother to find out what latent possibilities they have. It's too bad for college, we have in our midst to discover yourself, after graduation, job hunting and husband hunting take all the time and energy.

Serenade. About every Monday night from now on out, a truck load of beauties will pull up in front of the frat clubs and serenade to the accompaniment of car horns and loud talk. There is criticism on both sides. The girls like the late permission but would rather devote the time to a special, the fellows are glad to have an excuse for not studying, but can think of better

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SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY TODAY

Today is not just Friday, April 28, but this momentous date claims the birthday of our own little Sammy Nikkel.

Sam Nikkel. The sound of that name should be familiar to one and all those of our little college family. Since Sam was five years old he has been attending school and on his eighteenth birthday (two years past the best sixteen and never been kissed age and still hopeful) we find him a college student. However he is not only interested in the scholastic side of school, but is active socially. (Rusty's).

The climax to his already crowned day comes as night falls and we find Mr. Nikkel at a mortuary where he is employed. So with this all too inadequate, brief synopsis of the life of Samuel Nikkel, we wish to congratulate Sam's mother and wish Sammy a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

—Virginia Lee Hayes.
One who has had a birthday.

things to do. However, there would be a mighty loud scream from both sides if the warning ceased.

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TRACK TEAM WILL ENTER DUAL MEET

Tiger Tracksters Eke Out Win Over New Mexico Normal By Large Score. Stand Good Chance in C. U. Relays

Coach Joe Irish's track team, winner over New Mexico Mines and New Mexico Normal in dual meets, will enter both sprint relays, the four-man mile race and several special events at Boulder Saturday.

The sprint relay will consist of Mal Eao, Morey Wolf, and Worth Stimits, with the fourth man being picked from George Peck, John Pleasant, Ted Billings and Howard Armstrong. Floyd Bucklin, regular sprint man, will be taking a civil service exam and will not be able to go.

The four men who will run the team mile will be chosen from Charley Meigs, Tom Malone, Allen Vander Weiden, Joe Messie, Bill Shaw, Bob Beach, and Jim Cosgrove.

Specialists who will compete are Ted Billings, high hurdles and pole vault; Phil Tinney, high jump; and Jake Sellen in the javelin.

Ellis Butler, C.C. 440 R.M.C. champ, will be incapacitated this week with a lame leg. His absence will keep the Tigers out of the mile and medley relays, for the Bengals are woefully short of middle distance men.

Our own R.M.C. track champions again showed their superiority by defeating the New Mexico Normal Cowboys under a flood of points last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 104-27.

Because of the small number of cowboy entries, the Tigers were limited to two men in each event. Under a warm sun for a change, the varsity romped home with 14 out of 15 first places.

Ted Billings led the field in the high hurdles, pole vault, and a second in the high jump, to personally earn eleven points. He also anchored the winning mile relay team. Hutchinson saved the cowboy's face by taking the shot put for their only first place.

The only disappointment of the day was Phil Tinney's failure to clear the high jump at 6 feet 3 inches for a new C. C. record. He just missed clearing it by a shade and should set a record by the end of the year.

Tigers Meet Greeley Team This Week-End

Greeley State will send down its basketball team this week-end for two games, Friday and Saturday, against Coach Reid's Bengals.

Coach Reid is crowded with worries. He has no alternate pitcher to start with Pat Fitzgerald, the Tiger's versatile sophomore ace. Bill Spencer is out with an injured arm, and Bill Frey, another southpaw may get the call for these games.

The Tigers have developed a good fielding club, but they are still weak in the batter's box and on the mound.

The Greeley Bears should have a formidable team, but so far in conference play, they have lost four games while winning none.

C.S.H.S. TRACKMEN EKE OUT WIN OVER FRESHMEN

A snappy congregation of Brown and White tracksters edged out close victory over our Bengal yearlings, following the C. C.-New Mexico Normal meet at Washburn field last Saturday afternoon. The Terrors rolled up 66 2/3 points to 55 1/3 for the freshmen.

The freshmen showed considerable all around strength, but were weak when it came to piling up points via the first place route. Long-legged Chuck Spoor saved the Cubs face by taking first places in the high and low hurdles and the discus throw, and securing high point honors for himself. In the distance and jumps the points were divided evenly, and it was nip and tuck with the Terrors holding a slight edge from then on.

Bengals Swamp Regis Team In Easy Victory

Coach Juan Reid's boys had a field day last Friday afternoon as they swamped Regis College of Denver, 14-0. Pat Fitzgerald, Tiger hurler, was the star of the pitching game. Pitching a cool and deliberate five hit game, he issued no walks and very seldom found himself in a hole. Bill Burke, C. C. right fielder was the Babe Ruth of the day getting four out of five, including three singles and a double.

Jack Sullivan, pitcher for Regis, was wild and received little support from his teammates. The fielding of all Tiger team was good with only three errors for the entire contest and when the ball did come over they had little trouble in pasting out the hits. (Revision) Coach Reid used virtually the whole squad in the game. The fracas was called after the first half of the inning to permit the Regis team to return to Denver.

Two blows by Trainor and Oliver had all the earmarks of triples but they were stopped next to the clubhouse on Stewart field. Bob Anderson stretched a double into a homer when one of the Regis fielders let the ball slip from his feet. Bill Burke smacked four flies in right field, one of them being a grandstander. The Tigers finally demonstrated their power by getting five runs on six hits in the last of the seventh.

Big House Boys From Canon Defeat Frosh

The bad boys down in the big house had a look at the younger baseballers of C. C. last Sunday and a happy time was had by all even though the youngsters were taken over the rock pile, so to speak, by the score of 10 to 4. Higgs pitched a fine game and if it hadn't been for a few insignificant incidents the score would only have been 6 to 4. Johnny Clark got two for four, a single and a double. There wasn't a real deal of consistent slugging on the part of the freshman mob. In fact the first two frames embarrassed a few of the boys by the air they were disturbing with futile swings. Some of those hot shots on the C.S.P. are really remarkable exponents of the game. Your commentator did not press the issue of attempting to inquire into their private lives under the circumstances however. This game was one of the cleanest I have ever watched.

This week-end the Frosh team makes another trip down to Canon City to battle the Abbey. Saturday morning may be the scene of a game with Fountain Valley on Stewart field. If loud noises awaken the dorms at 10:00 a.m. it is the signal for all to jump from the beds and toddle down to the field and exhibit some school spirit.

—Don Hudson.

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Golfers To Take Part In Intramural Meet

The annual intramural golf tournament will be held Saturday morning at 8:00 at theatty-Jewett golf course. All male students at C. C. are eligible to enter providing that they have not earned a letter as a member of the varsity golf team. There will be no green fees, but each player must provide his own clubs. All players must register at the club house before starting out on the greens. There will be no restriction as to the number of players from any one organization. It will be conducted as a medal tournament with the first four low scores from each fraternity determining the team winner. Ribbons to individual winners and a trophy to the team winner will be awarded.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be this year's defenders of the cup won last year. Worth Stimits, erstwhile basketball and track luminary, easily won the individual prize with his sizzling 74. Bob Noble and Bob Moyer were runner-ups with an 89 and 90 respectively.

Anyone who has not entered as yet should contact Tony Simone before Saturday of this week.

W. A. A. NEWS

The annual W.A.A. swimming meet was held April 20. Thetas were winners, piling up 26 points, while the Kappas and DG's tied with 23 points apiece. The Gamma Phi made nine points.

Plans are being made for the annual W.A.A. steak fry on Austin Bluffs which will be held Tuesday. Gabrielle Nelson is in charge of all arrangements. Each member of W.A.A. who is planning on attending should pay ten cents to one of the following girls: Bobby Adams, Bemis hall; Betty Andrae, Ticknor hall; Betty Broadhurst or Betty Middlekauff, Montgomery hall; Mary Emily Jones or Miriam Prouty, McGregor hall.

Preliminaries for the archery tournament which will be directed by Beth Ann Leeper will be played off next week. Any girl who wishes to compete

Intramurals In Full Swing For Softball

This week in the intramural softball league, there were many thrilling games played. On Tuesday morning, the Phi Delts met the Lambda Chis. There was a record established as the Phi Delts blanketed the Lambda Chis by playing a no-hit, no-run game. Much of the credit for the Phi Delt victory should be given to Dutch Laneback who pitched the entire game. The Phi Delts garnered many home runs in their 19-0 victory. The heavy hitters for the Phi Delts were Beauchamp and Heizer and the team as a whole played errorless ball. While the Lambda Chis were defeated badly much of this was due to many errors in the infield.

On Wednesday morning, Sigma Chi, the defending champions, took an 8-7 victory from the Kappa Sigis. This game went the limit of seven innings when the Kappa Sigis tied the score at seven all. There were many errors made by both teams and also many walks given by both pitchers. Smith, pitched a good ball game for the Kappa Sigis and really looked good at times when he set the heavy hitters of the Sigis down in order. Smith and Abel were the heavy hitters of the Pappa Sig team. The Sigis won the game in the 1st of the seventh when Howard sacrificed to left field and Gogo Bug came in. Alendrier led the hitters with a home run and Bugg, who pitched a good game behind the plate, was outstanding for the Sigis. Bob Johnston looked good also he had to change his early game tactics and stop walking men.

On Thursday morning the Betas eked out a 6-5 victory over the Phi Gam's. The game was called as there wasn't time to finish, or perhaps the Phi Gam's might have come out the victor. McMahon pitched as usual a good game for the Betas and Dickson

for high score to take part in the finals should shoot between 2 and 4 o'clock any day next week. The five girls who will take part in the finals will be the highest girl from each sorority and the independent organization.

and Hoadley led the hitters. For the Phi Gam's Scott and Schwartz were the heavy hitters and the pitching was on an even basis with the Betas.

These have been the best played games this year and also the most exciting. More spectators are urged to attend even though the games are played at such an early hour.

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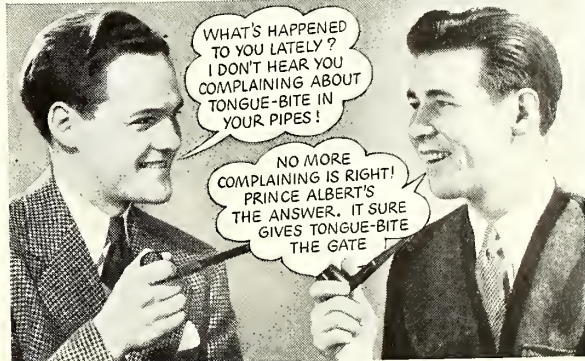
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Probable Graduation Roster Is Completed

The following is a list of the probable candidates for graduation in June and September 1939. Report any corrections in name or major to the Registrar, at once. Name and major appear here as they will be printed on diploma.

Aldenderfer, Joseph Ralph — History
Babb, Newton Huseil — Physics
Bartlett, Agnes Elizabeth — Psychology
Bates, Anne Eastwood — Sociology
Beach, Robert Earl, Jr. — Economics
Boyce, Charles Louis — Chemistry
Bucklin, Floyd Earl — Botany
Cheadle, Chari Lucile — Music
Cittel, Jack Otto — Engineering Science
Clark, Elizabeth Ruth — Biology
Cland, Thomas Hann — Economics
Cochran, Margaret LaVine — English
Conway, Frances Jan — Psychology
Cool, Russell Withers — Geology
Crawford, Archie Ross — Economics
Criban, George Paul — Biology
Dangard, John A., Jr. — Economics
Davis, Betty Elaine — Sociology
DeVault, Thomas Roderick, Jr. — Sociology-History
Dilts, Howard Swander — Chemistry
Dooley, John Joseph — English
Enyart, Dale Winslow — Economics
Fennell, James William — Sociology
Frost, Walter Jefferson — Chemistry
Fuller, Justine Emerson — Art
Fuquay, Albert Wodey — English
Gallagher, Dudley Wayne — Political Science
Garritson, Marion Louise — Psychology
George, Helen Josephine — Sociology
Gore, Arthur Henry — Political Science
Grabow, Louise Barnes — Biology
Green, Jane Elizabeth — English
Griffith, Eugene Russel — Biology
Gunn, Mary Louise — English
Haney, James Montgomery — Psychology
Harrelson, William Frederick — English

Harrington, Marjorie Ruth — Sociology
Helsper, Louise Arens — Mathematics
Henderson, William Chris — Art
Hillyard, William Lambert, Jr. — Economics
Howard, Donald Charles — Economics
Howard, Gerald Charles — Education
Howe, Alice Herrick — Art
Huehnam, Donald — Chemistry
Jenkins, Harold Dalton — Biology
Johnson, Hal Winifred — Chemistry
Jones, Doris Adele — Economics
Kelleher, Patrick Joseph — Classics
Kelt, Lloyd Robert — English
Kinder, Myrl — History
Lamon, George Elsie — Archaeology
Lambert — Anthropology
Laueback, Franklin Byron — Biology
Little, Theodore Woodbridge — Art
McCormick, Rita Blanche — English
McCreary, Helen — History
McWilliams, John Edwin — Biology
Marker, Irma Delphine — Biology
Marr, Harry Clifford — Biology
Mellenthin, Betty Griffith — Sociology
Meyers, June Inogene — Sociology
Middlekauff, Mary Elizabeth — English
Mildward, Samuel James — Physics
Minshall, George Louisa — Archaeology
Monter, Rosa Blair — Political Science
Naismith, James Dunlop Turnbull — English
Neill, Hildegard Camac — English
Nelson, Brigitte Elizabeth — Biology
Nelson, Lucille Marion — Economics
Nelson, Pauline Dorothy Frances — Fine Arts
Peterson, Evelyn Margaret — Biology
Phelps, Catharine Louise — English
Pick, Evelyn — Mathematics
Pollard, Mary Frances — Spanish
Rhoads, Dorothy Virginia — Sociology
Re, Roberta Geraldine — Biology
Ridgeway, Charlotte Ann — Sociology
Ritter, Rosamond Beth — English
Scott, Georgia Louise — Mathematics
Scudder, Robert George — Biology
Sheehan, William Woodrow — Music
Snider, Beatrice Emma — Botany
Spencer, William Ira — Economics
Stillman, Harold Clifton, Jr. — Art
Strauss, Oscar A., Jr. — Economics

Sutliff, Sherman Arnold — Political Science-Economics
Sutton, Robert — Biology
Trece, Lee Oren — Political Science
Underhill, Mary Jane — Sociology
Vessey, Ethel Bernice — Sociology
Walberg, Genevieve Marie — Sociology
Waters, Virginia Rae — English
Wilkins, David George — Political Science
Willett, Neil — Education
Wilm, Carl Creighton — Geology
Work, Laura — Political Science
Worl, Morris Edwin, Jr. — Economics
Wright, Ruth Philip — French
Young, James Howard — Physics
Zick, Helen Jane — Sociology
Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking in June 1939.
Brown, Catherine Ella
Dolan, Edwin Lawrence
Glover, Ralph
Hunt, Lowell Vernon
Hutchinson, Julie Margaret
McKee, Betty Anne
Sheridan, William Bernard
Sparrow, Catharine
Sterling, James Leo
Zanotti, Adeline Theresa
The following students will be candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in September 1939, after the completion of summer work:
Broderick, Jean Elmor — English
Cary, Edward Stokes — History
Frey, William Herman — Biology
Marriott, Marion Louise — Art
Paterson, Justine Jane — History
Potts, Frances Mary — English
Simpson, Paul Richard — Business
Wright, Cecil — Mathematics

Dr. Dalton Jenkins. Office hours 10-12 (p.m.)
Wanted: House mother. Must be blond, under 25. Light drinker, and heavy sleeper. Apply Bud Ryder, Phi Gam house.
Wanted: Linguistic young man wishes ride to Pueblo week-ends. Charming roadster manner. Apply c/o Tiger office.
Tennis coaching: free for Phi Gams. Betty Lou Berry, McGregor hall.
Wrestler: applicant will wrestle any middle-weight set-up to win or lose. Ferocious manner. Apply Lloyd Christensen.
Attractive lad, age 22, will marry heiress, possessing glamour, allure, beauty, personality, and brains guaranteed not to exceed his own, or I. Q. 64. Monthly payment of \$1,000 required to manage estate. See Sherman Sutliff.
Know your future! Have your personality defined!! Laura Work and Fran Hickey. Bemis hall, Monday nights.
Learn how to play the piano. Be the life of the party. Charm fair ladies with your music. Six easy lessons — Bill Van Ess.
Always have a perfect alibi for every occasion. Read "Always Alibi" by D. Laneback.
Lost, stayed, or forgotten. One Beta pin. Finder please return to Jane Griswold.
Don't be tied down. Be free. Live your own life. For particulars see Joan Chapman.
Be a moralizing influence on your contemporaries. Make people respect you. B. Glass.
Learn to be aggressive. Personality can be improved. See Prof. Arnold Kimmel.
Beauty is as beauty does. Why be a dull Thud? Have a private consultation with Marge.
Join the Navy and save the world — Join MuMu and have the time of your life. Learn to turn things inside out and still get a kick out of it.

CAMPUS PAMPHLET IS INTERESTING ISSUE

Perhaps the most interesting "Observation" issued by the college since its inception as a college publication last year was mailed recently to students, alumni and friends of the college. Edited this month by members of the Camera club, the periodical is a pictorial catalogue of the college, the academic as well as the social side.
The photographs are without exception superb and are especially complementary to the photographic section of the physics department and the Camera club. The booklet contains 29 separate photographs and one composite plate of winter sports in the region. Outstanding are shots of the Riding club in North Cheyenne mountain "forty minutes from the campus", art students in the patio of the Arts center, the Camera club at the Will Rogers Shrine, a group of students at Seven Falls, an interior shot of Coburn library, and a long shot of graduating seniors cap-a-pie entering Shove Memorial chapel.

RUSTY'S Cafe

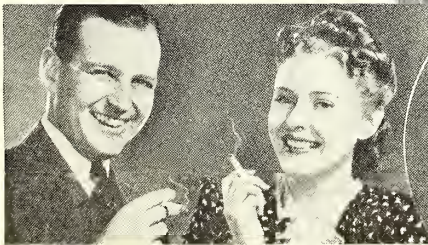
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U. S. A.

Wood-Carroll Rites Held Friday In Grace

Miss Helen Margaret Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood, 123 Tyler Place and Charles Whitney Carroll of Denver were married at St. Stephens chapel, Grace church, at 4 o'clock, April 21.

The groom of honor was Mrs. Warren Gilbreath of Monte Vista, sister of the bride. Miss Marian Garrison and Miss Genevieve Walberg were the bridesmaids. Ralph Bates was best man and the ushers were Warren Gilbreath and Clifford Gray.

The bride was attired in her mother's wedding dress, a lovely one of white tulle over satin, pearl-encrusted. Her veil of tulle was caught in a tiera of pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gilbreath wore hyacinth blue tulle over tulle contrasted with a bouquet of pink sweet peas and Johanna Hill roses. Peach colored organza was selected for the bridesmaids.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for Santa Fe and then on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Denver.

The bride is a Delta Gamma and a graduate of Colorado college. She was a member of Kappa and she was on the Tiger staff while in college.

Mr. Carroll is the son of Mrs. Adele Carroll of Denver, and the late Frank Carroll, district manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. He attended school in Colorado Springs and in Denver and is now employed by the telephone company.

OPHOMORE HAYRIDE IS ACCLAIMED BIG SUCCESS

Last Saturday night the class of '41 held their long awaited hay-ride. A genuine hay-rack was procured from a local dairy and two able bodied horses were the means of transportation. The ride started at Lenox house and proceeded on to the shores of Prospect lake. There a fire was built and a keg of beer was unloaded. Music was furnished by Gerry Piffard and his guitar and the beer keg did a land-office business as long as it held out.

Prof. and Mrs. Weimer chaperoned the affair and a genuinely good time was had by all those who attended. The party was a non-date affair and the class of '41 is looking forward to such events as this.

SERENADES IN SPRINGTIME!

Spring is here! and so are the serenades!

Following an old C. C. tradition, each sorority serenades the campus in the springtime. Last Monday it was the D. G.'s; on May 15 the Thetas will sing and on May 22 the Gamma Phis and the Kappas will display their musical qualities (tho not at the same time in the same place).

The girls go to all the dormitories, and then to the fraternity houses, staying at the last one for a longer party, and dancing at all houses.

HONORS DINNER SLATED FOR TUESDAY EVENING

On Tuesday evening, May 2, at seven o'clock, the third annual Honor's dinner will be held at Bemis hall, Colorado college. Guests of honor will include the recently elected student members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha and winners of the literary and debate prizes. Other guests include: parents of the honored students, members of the Colorado college faculty, and active and alumni members in Colorado Springs of the following honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity founded in 1776; Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity; Delta Epsilon, honorary science fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity; Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, and Delta Sigma, national honorary education fraternity. President Thurston J. Davis will preside at the dinner.

About two hundred usually attend this function which is in charge of Miss Amanda M. Ellis.

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• Personals •

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Wilson of St. Louis, and Mr. William James Agee, Webster Groves, Mo., took place April 15, at the home of the bride. The bride attended Northwest Missouri Teachers' college in Maryville, Mo., and Mr. Agee was graduated from Colorado college and is a member of Sigma Chi. Following a trip to the east, the newlyweds will make their home at 1147 Clayton Terrace, St. Louis.

The last thrilling rounds of the girl's bowling tournament have been fought to an exciting finish with the victor emerging as Betty Glass with a score of 489, closely followed by Odette Stoddard with 487, and Esther Charles with 463.

The national association of Junior Leagues will convene in Memphis, Tennessee May 2-5 for the 19th annual conference. Miss Helen W. Leovy of Pittsburgh who was elected president at last year's annual meeting, will head the conference. The delegates from Colorado Springs will be Mrs. Arthur Sharp and Mrs. T. Gerow Simmons, president of the Colorado Springs junior league.

Saturday, April 17, a picnic was enjoyed by Beth Bailey, Jeanne Charpiot, Dorothy McKeown, Johnny Bailey, Bobbie Lynch, Shirley Conway, Kay Conway, and Audrey Pickering. Johnny Griffith, Harry Searle, Ed Cary, Dick Macrum, Carter Waugh, George Keener, Buck Stevens, and Bud Day.

Mrs. deLongchamps, president of Delta Gamma, left yesterday to attend the annual province convention in Dallas, Texas. She is expected to return Monday.

• Aisle Say •

As the heroine of "Dark Victory," the Warner Bros. picture opening at the Chief theatre today, Bette Davis exclaims what she herself considers the finest part she has ever portrayed in the course of the brilliant career that has established her as one of the greatest actresses on the screen today.

It is a poignantly tender love story, one of the saddest and yet bravest tales ever told. The girl portrayed by Bette is the gay and popular leader of a hard-riding, hard-drinking social set. Into her life of heedless gaiety, the shadow of tragedy creeps when she becomes the victim of a mysterious malady. Taken against her will to consult a brilliant young doctor, she falls in love with him and he with her. This is the premise form which the authors spun as moving a thread of narrative upon as he has ever been transferred to the screen.

The young doctor who shares the romance with Bette is portrayed by George Brent, and other important characters in the story are portrayed by

Fijis Entertain At Festive Barn Dance

The Phi Gams held their annual barn dance at Roselawn last Friday night. Colorful costumes were predominant as the dancers swayed to the music of a colorful orchestra. Those who attended were:

Jim Naismith, Helen McCreary; Bill Maton, May van Wageningen; Don O'Rourke, Mimi Baka; Bob Beach, Dorothy Holmes; Ted Billings, Ching Driver; Jack Sellner, Betty Marshall; Joel Husted, Betty Ann Weiss; Bert Stiles, Jean Randolph; Jack Scott, Beth Gleason; Bob Walker, Helen Zick; Bob Schwartz, Edith Milne; George Peck, Betty Lynch; Bob Thompson, Betty Condon; Jeff Frost, Emily Jean Stephens; Bill Henderson, Catherine Brown; Bob Bartlett, Sally Corbett; Johnnie Atwood, June Goss; Vincent Smith, Betty Jo Evans; Bill Humphrey, Peggy Barker; Jim Vaughan, Jerry Daily; Bill Hilliard, Jackie Summer; Bob Hermann, Mary Edythe Leyda; Bob Scudder, Joan Vining; Phil Bissell, Edith Hobart; Bill Conway, Leanna Allen; Mel Johnson, Hazel Bartimus; Jack Laws, Jane Elliott, and Ted Little, Alice Howe.

JUNIOR PROM PROMISES TO BE DIFFERENT THIS YEAR

The annual Junior Prom is really going to be different this year. Under the able guidance of Maj. Eno, president of the class, and his committee, work is progressing very nicely. The affair is to be conducted for the whole week-end of May 12, in which there will never be a dull moment. Activities for these days include the gala dance, horseshoe, picnic, and roller-skating party. A junior king and queen will also be crowned.

The total cost of this is the nominal sum of \$2.00 per couple. A fact to be remembered is that this affair is open to anyone. This is sponsored by the Junior class but is not limited to the Junior class.

Girls, invite your out-of-town boy friends and subtly suggest this busy week-end, and remember, fellows, you'll never have so much fun and variety in one week-end for such a small amount in all your life.

Humphrey Bogart, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ronald Reagan, Henry Travers, Cona Witherspoon and Dorothy Peterson.

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PIKE'S PEAK SKI CLUB TO CAVORT AT DANCE

The Pike's Peak Ski club joins the college ski club in presenting a square dance at "The Willows" (formerly Rausland, etc.) on the Austin Bluffs road, Friday night, at 8:15 o'clock. This may explain the mysterious posters, "Doe Y Dos the 28th" which have appeared in every window and on every bulletin board during the last few weeks.

Fiddlers will play for the dancing and the services of a famous old-time caller otherwise known as Earl (Bud) Udick will be procured. The guests may appear in western costume or anything which will allow them to have a rip-roarin' good hoe-down. To those who have never had the exhilarating feeling which comes to the victorious one who finally masters the first simple square, the ski club cordially extends this cheerful news. Don Lavrie and his beard will be only too glad to help all beginners, especially beautiful blonde ones with small feet.

In case there is any doubt as to the purpose of this dance, ask any ski club member how many times the tow rope broke the last time he was up. Come one, and all! Cavort gaily to the bel-lows of Udick and help buy a new tow rope. Two-bits a head.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS IN HAYES HOUSE LIBRARY

The French club of Colorado college held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night in Hayes house library. An interesting program of French music was presented, preceded by a discussion of the contribution of the French in the field of music. Those taking part were Gladys Childress, Jane Peterson, Martha Lemon, Dorothy Sanderson, Lois Jean Stevion, and Jack Merit.

The president of the club, Guérard Piffard, announced that early in May the club will sponsor the presentation of the French film, "Carnet de Bal," which will be shown at the Fine Arts center.

Skelton Tea Is Held For Women Students

The annual Skelton tea was held last Friday, April 21, at Bemis hall. Those awarded Skelton pictures for outstanding scholarship were: Margaret Ellen Martin, Barbara Hesley, Doris White, and Mary Ellen Duggan. The large picture was won by Delta Gamma for the highest scholarship within the last two semesters.

A very interesting talk was given by Miss Dorothy Van Buren, a former teacher at North Denver high, on "How to Appreciate Art". After her talk the awards were given and tea was served. Mr. Skelton, who was a very well known artist of Colorado Springs, put aside this Skelton fund for an annual tea, at which time a talk on art appreciation and the awarding of five of his pictures would take place. These pictures are given to the four Junior girls living in the halls and the sorority, with the highest scholastic record.

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COLORADO COLLEGE INFIRMARY

MUSIC OF CHARLES IVES TO BE PLAYED AT CENTER TONIGHT

You have heard of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, but have you ever heard of Charles E. Ives? If not, suffice it to say that Mr. Ives has had an amazing double life as the head of one of the largest insurance firms in the United States, as well as being one of the most important composers ever to have lived in America. In fact, Lawrence Gilman of the New York Herald-Tribune said this winter that Mr. Ives' work was "the greatest music composed by an American and the most deeply and essentially American in essence and implication." Mr. Gilman, who is known as a chatty critic in giving praise, made the foregoing statement after John Kirkpatrick, pianist, presented a program of Charles Ives music in Town Hall in New York City. So great was the clamor about this program that Mr. Kirkpatrick had to repeat the program a month later in Town Hall.

Now Colorado Springs is to have an opportunity to hear this amazing music played again by Mr. Kirkpatrick at the Fine Arts conference to take place tonight at the Fine Arts center. The program will include a Fugue on the hymn "From Greenland's icy mountains," a piano sonata entitled "Concord, Mass. 1840-60," in which separate movements describe Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts and Thoreau. In addition to these works, Mr. Kirkpatrick will be assisted by Frederick Tooley in some of Mr. Ives' most remarkable songs.

Mr. Ives is at present living in New York City and although he led a reasonably conventional early life in Danbury, Connecticut and later at Yale university, he has come to be a most remarkable example of a true musical amateur. Since the Arts conference this year deals with the general theme of "The Amateur and the Professional in the Arts" it is particularly fitting to hear a concert of Mr. Ives' work. Students who wish to go to Friday evening's concert must leave their names with Mrs. Pond, Music department secretary, in Room 6 Perkins hall. A limited number of tickets will be available free of charge to students.

Summer Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

and buildings in shape. After all coupons are collected there will be a meeting of all persons interested in helping with the project this summer.

COLORADO COLLEGE CAMP

Name _____ Age _____
Major subject _____ Class _____
Camp or similar experience _____

Give dates in August and early September on which you could give your services as camp counselor.
FOR MEN — Could you give one week of work at the camp immediately following commencement.

This slip may be deposited in the box in Perkins hall, given to any member of the committee, or put in Dean Williams' box in the Administration building.

C.C. Horse Show Will Start Junior Week

The annual Colorado college horse show will be held at two o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, May 12, and is open to all Colorado college students not professionally engaged in horsemanship. A total of 15 events will give everyone plenty to do and make a full and entertaining afternoon.

Show events will be novice, intermediate, and advanced saddle classes, and a jumping class for the girls. For the men: An open saddle class, a barrel race, and a water race. Open to both girls and men, there will be a mixed pair class.

Seven other events will include a men's potato race, balloon race, and a girls' potato race, musical chairs, and a water race. A costume race, open to both girls and men, should get everyone pretty well snarled up.

The fraternity and sorority winning the greatest number of points will receive a cup, and individual winners will be awarded prizes and ribbons.

The number of girls allowed to enter is unlimited, but men are limited to five entries from each organization. Entry blanks will be made available at organization meetings on Monday, May 1, and all entries must be in not later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday, May 5, one week before the show. There is no entry fee those registering before the deadline, but a post-entry fee of \$2.00 is charged for those entering late. If entrants have not made their plans for procuring mounts, horses may be obtained for \$1.00 per rider, and arrangements may be made at the time of registration.

The place and the judge will be announced next week. Further information may be obtained from the committee, which consists of Hildagard Neill, chairman, Doty Saunderson, Jean Charriot, John Pleasant, Terry Golden, and Doc Axtell.

PICNIC NOTICE

Attention TKA Members and Neophytes,
(This does not include Phi Beta Kappa, and other bright lights)
Spring has sprung, the bell has rung, Friday, 2 p.m., May 5th is the day, when we will go out and play in the hay.
Hayes House is the spot,
The debate will be hot,
As in just whose lot we will hang the pot.
The cost is nil, so come with this Jil,
And eat until you have your fill,
Because TKA is footing the bill.
TKA TKA TKA

INSIGNIA DAY

In order to allow plenty of time for the academic procession to form in Palmer hall on Tuesday morning, May 2, Dean Hershey has announced that classes for the first two hours that day will meet as follows:

1st hour — 8 to 8:40 a.m.
2nd hour — 8:50 to 9:30 a.m.
Seniors — Assemble in rooms 112 and 114 in Palmer hall for robing at 9:30 a.m.
Faculty — Assemble in room 101, Palmer hall at 9:30 a.m.
All undergraduates except seniors should be in their seats by 9:55 a.m.

Arts Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday's Program Varied

Most of the discussions for tomorrow are slated for luncheon periods and will be topics having to do with drama, music, museums, and plastic arts. The program is as follows:

9:30 a.m. — General session, theater, Fine Arts center; addresses by Boardman Robinson, James Sykes and E. E. Lowry.
12:30 p.m. — Section meetings. Dance, luncheon, Antlers hotel; presiding, Mela Sedillo.
12:30 p.m. — General discussion. Drama, luncheon, Lennox house; presiding, Arthur G. Sharp. Discussion leaders: Alexander Campbell, Gordon Johnson, Careless Jones, Walter Sinclair, Katherine Ommanney, James V. Roach, Carol Truxa, and Newton Winburke.

12:30 p.m. — Museums and plastic arts, luncheon, Acaia hotel; presiding, Buraham Hoyt. Discussion leaders: Fred Bartlett, Richard Foster Howard, and E. E. Lowry.
12:30 p.m. — Music, luncheon, Plaza hotel; presiding, George Frederick Micky. Discussion leaders, Mrs. Thomas P. Campbell, John Kirkpatrick, and Mark Wesel.
7:00 p.m. — Dinner; presiding, Percy Hagerman. Toastmaster: H. M. Corning. Address: Edward Davis.

Students not regularly registered for the conference may obtain tickets for the various events at the registration desk of the Fine Arts center up to the limit of the seating capacity. Others may be admitted to vacant places immediately before program begins.

FRESHMAN TENNIS NOTICE!

All freshmen interested in playing on a freshman tennis team see Prof. Wiemer or Don Hall.

German Club Music

(Continued from Page 1)

zen." They were accompanied at the piano by Betty Clark.
Next the orchestra played again, this time a group of waltzes "Tales from the Vienna Wood," by Johann Strauss. The additional members of the orchestra were Fred Kimzey, Hugh Teason, Helen Louise Pflug, Betty Clark, and Larry McQuerry.

Fred Kimzey and Hugh Teason gave a brief interlude of Russian music when they played a flute-clarinat arrangement of "Two Guitars." Betty Clark assisted at the piano.
The vocal soloist of the evening was Chris Dison, baritone, who sang the "Evening Star" (An den Aelstern) from Wagner's Tannhauser. Barbara Ann Lewis accompanied Chris at the piano.

The program closed with a jolly performance of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," arranged for four hands at the piano. The soloists, Barbara Lewis and Miller Eves, played the first two movements and the finale. Refreshments were served at this point.

The officers, members, and sponsors of the German club thank with all their heart those who took part and helped to make this program the success that it was.

Note: Don't forget the club picnic in May. Watch the Tiger for full details.

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Dance Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

confine this rather ambitious subject matter within the capacities of her pupils. They are attempting, also, to finish a production without the heat, mess and grime that have scared so many people away from the modern dance. Especially interesting about "150' West" is the enormous and varied collection of props that will be used in the recital. Among these are fifteen pounds of pottery clay for masks, five thousand scraps of newspaper pasted over the clay models, tons of heavy timber platforms, eight yards of maroon yarn for false hair, ten yards of cellophane and an estimated 2,000,500 notes struck by Mr. William Davis, who has played the piano for all rehearsals since they began over four months ago.

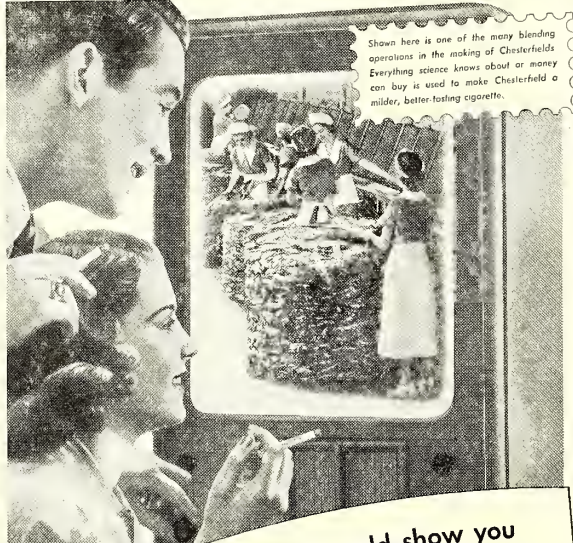
Students may obtain tickets, which are 50c apiece, at Edith Farnsworth Book shop, Their Book shop or the Fine Arts center desk, starting Monday. The performances scheduled for April 28 is for the Arts conference delegates and is closed to students.

There will be a very important independent meeting, Monday, May 1, at which all-college elections will be discussed as well as Roman elections. All independents, whether Romans or not, are urged to attend. 7:30 p.m., second floor, Lennox house. Please be there!

I. R. C. WILL MEET

The International Relations club will meet Sunday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.

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MIRABLE DICTU!
The election convulse called for last Monday by the Romans was postponed until next Monday, May 8. All independents are urged to attend as well as Roman members as several questions of the utmost importance will be discussed and an election of officers will also be a feature. Lennox house, second floor, 7:30 p.m. Come!

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1939

No. 2

WORK APPLICATIONS SDOUGHT
Men students, expecting to return to Colorado college next September, will please see the Dean of Men between now and June 10 and fill out an application for employment.
This applies to students who know in advance that they will need employment during next year.
Wesley Gadd
Dean of Men

CAMPUS WILL FEATURE SONG CARNIVAL

ELIGIBILITY RULINGS FOR CAMPUS OFFICES MADE PUBLIC BY COMMITTEE

Scholastic Eligibility Standard To Go Into Effect In The Spring Elections
Of 1940 As Committee Decides To Place Standard Average of Three Dr Above on All Aspiring Candidates

Strict action on the eligibility of candidates for school office taken in a decisive meeting of the college eligibility committee which met at Lennox house last Tuesday afternoon. The committee, composed of three student council members, Wayne Gallagher, Sherman Sulliff, and Genevieve Walters, and three members of the faculty committee on eligibility, chairman Wesley Gadd, Dr. Ralph W. Gilmore, and George Anderson, decided that a scholastic eligibility of a three average will be set up as a prerequisite for nomination for a school office. This change is to become effective in the spring elections of 1940.

As the meeting was simply an emergency measure, no decisions of the committee could be made binding on this year's elections, but all recommendations will be effective by the spring elections of next year. This will mean that all candidates for the offices of 1940 will be required to have not lower than a 3.30 average for the two preceding semesters. In the interim, say candidates elected on May 11, 1939 who have a dangerously low average on June grades may be asked to come before the committee, which is to have final authority outlining the requirements for candidates, and may even be asked to relinquish their offices. The committee will be composed of faculty committee members plus an equal number of student council representatives with voting privileges.

The plan will be comprehensive in that it may enforce eligibility rulings over managers and editors of school publications. Letters have been sent out to all candidates who have less than a 3.30 average for the two preceding semesters explaining the new ruling. Carbon copies have been sent to the presidents of the group which the candidate is representing. Through these letters, candidates have been made to realize the responsibility entailed in holding a school office.

This will be one of the most important steps taken by the college in recent years to enforce a higher scholastic average for those who desire to take a more active part in campus life. It is a welcome measure as a way of eventually enforcing a higher standing for the college as a whole.

FRENCH FILM IS SCHEDULED FOR ARTS CENTER SHOWING

Students of Colorado college interested in the cinema and the drama are promised a very high order of entertainment in the French Film "Carnet de Bal". (Life Dances On) coming to the Fine Arts center on May 10. In this dramatic interest and brilliant characterization this film has been compared to such productions as "Emile Zola", "The Good Earth", and "Mayella". Its features eight of the finest French stars with Harry Baur and Paul Blanchard taking the leading roles.

One critic writes of "Carnet de Bal": "Another great film has come out of France. You will be denying yourself a great emotional experience, a fascinating study of screen craftsmanship and a tremendously entertaining show if you fail to see 'Carnet de Bal'." Tickets (25 cents) will go on sale Monday and may be obtained from students of French at the college or from members of the Romance Language department which is sponsoring the production. Performances will be at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00.

Arts Center Closes Successful Conclave

Closing with an address by Edward Davison, noted writer and poet of the University of Colorado faculty and director of the Western Writers' conference, the second annual two-day conference on the fine arts marked up another entirely successful meeting. The entire two days were given over to discussions on the fine arts with noted representatives of each one delivering instructive and critical opinions on the questions of the day.

Mr. Davison in his address took up in considerable detail the thought brought out by the general theme of the conference, which was the "Amateur Versus the Professional in the Arts." He pointed out that the amateur in the field of fine arts, whether it be painting, music or writing, writes, paints or composes chiefly for his own pleasure while the professional is constantly faced with the profit angle of his chosen profession.

"The principle of supply and demand also applies to the arts," he said. "We just cannot get away from the economic principle. But whether an artist's work should be judged by the profit angle is another problem. Perhaps it would be fairer to say that time is the best judge."

Percy Hageman, president of the Fine Arts Center, presided at the dinner while H. M. Corning, superintendent of schools, acted as toastmaster. Music was furnished by students from the music department of Colorado college and the Broadmoor hotel orchestra.

E. E. Lowry of the University of Wyoming declared in an address before the conference earlier in the day that the federal arts project seeks to break down the fallacy that art is the heritage of a limited number of persons.

There are some very definite reasons why the division of the federal arts project dealing with community galleries fits a sound and definite need," Mr. Lowry said. He continued that the old study museum idea is being broken down rapidly and that indications are that community art centers, and privately sponsored art centers are growing more numerous throughout the United States.

In direct contrast to this, Thomas Craven, famous writer, declared that the amateur has no place in the world of art. He also said that the idea of children's art is absurd. Mr. Craven also gave the fine arts at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night in the Fine Arts Center.

Robert Frost, poet, in his luncheon address Friday said that, relative to standards, the best test for him is the market trial — "the fact," he said, "that things go out, that I am not an amateur, that I'm a professional, that people will pay blood money for what I've done — blood in the form of money, a mortal trial for people who care for their money."

A. K. Psis Will Play Host to Governors

Sigma and Beta chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will play host to no less than three governors at its anniversary banquet, Sunday, May 7. A number of other prominent people will attend, according to John Damgaard, president of Sigma chapter and chairman of the committee in charge.

The banquet will be held at the Broadmoor hotel. Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado will make the principal address. Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico and Gov. Nels H. Smith of Wyoming have accepted invitations to attend. They will speak briefly. Justices John Young and Lee Knous of the state supreme court will also be present as will J. Edgar Chenoweth, state republican leader.

Thurston Davies, president of the college, will be toastmaster and John Damgaard will be in charge of the affair. The banquet promises to be the largest held by the fraternity. This year Alpha Kappa Psi has been more active than in previous years as it has been engaged in various activities. Its yearly program embraces such events as dinners followed by addresses by business and professional men, research problem contest, and a professional program, such as visiting business establishments in Colorado Springs, Denver and other nearby localities.

The program has also been broadened so that the members could fuse part of their activity with the University of Denver chapter. At one of the initiations in the beginning of the school terms Beta and Sigma chapters met in the Springs and celebrated at a banquet in honor of the new members. At a later date the members of Sigma chapter were guests of the Denver chapter at one of their dances. And just recently several A. K. Psis from Colorado college joined Denver again at a banquet in honor of Grand President Luby.

First it gives the Governors an opportunity to get together and to discuss among themselves some of the problems common to this region. And secondly it is expected that this event will lay the foundation for a Governors' conference to be held each year in our community.

Members of the committee in charge are Gerald Harris, E. H. McKinnin, Dow Votaw, Stan Fellers, Rudolph Luby, Fritz Fitzgerald, Cy Weeks, Dick Van Suren, Frank Niswander, B. B. Mover, Jim Cambell, Jack Ansell, Carl Hector, Jim Wiley, and Tom De Vault.

Science Open House Is Good Exhibition

Demonstrations of work done in the various science departments at the college was given at the open house held at Palmer hall last Monday night. Many thousands of well as students from the college, the high school, Cheyenne mountain high school, Manitou Springs high school and St. Mary's high school attended the interesting session sponsored each year by the various science departments.

Some of the outstanding experiments which were given by the physics department included work with the Milne interferometer, photography demonstrations, the properties of the X-ray, the cathode ray and electrostatic machines.

The geology department exhibited a large variety of rocks, minerals and fossils. A geological relief model of the Pike's Peak region was of interest. The psychology and chemistry departments also had many extremely interesting exhibits and demonstrations.

C.C. SCHEDULES MAMMOTH SONG FEST TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Virtually All Campus Organizations Will Appear In Largest Song Fest In Four Years As Weather Man Promises Fair Weather For Traditional Annual Campus Music Fete Slated For Weekend

The fourth annual music festival of Colorado college will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7. Saturday afternoon's program, which will take place at 4:00 o'clock in Hayes House library will be in the nature of

Red Lantern Selects "Prominent" Juniors

Members of Red Lantern club, organization of outstanding senior men, tapped 12 new recruits at assembly time yesterday. The list, which follows, is singularly notable for its conspicuous absence of several prominent junior luminaries. The well-known initiation ceremony will be held in the near future. Members can be identified by the red badges to be worn and red lanterns they will carry until initiation time.

The names of the neophytes: Carl Hector, Sigma Chi; Gordon Harmon, Phi Delta Theta; Malcolm Eno, Beta Theta Pi; Marc Leashy, Phi Delta Theta; George Price, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Burke, Sigma Chi; Bud Ryder, Phi Gamma Delta; Howard Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha; Greg Loesch, Kappa Sigma; Tom Herndon, Kappa Sigma; and Charles Van Wert, Phi Delta Theta.

Barnes Lectures On Chemical War Trends

As warfare becomes more scientific, the death rate decreases, declared Dr. Otis A. Barnes, associate professor in chemistry at Colorado college, in a public lecture Thursday night at Cossitt hall at the college. In 216 B. C., one day's fighting with swords resulted in a loss of life equal to that sustained by the United States in her entire 17 months participation in the World war, he pointed out.

"No industry," he said, "is more vital to national defense than the coal or dye industry. These industries can change overnight from peace time pursuits to the production of war chemicals and explosives. For this reason if for no other, it would be impossible to abolish the use of chemical warfare agents by international treaty. The dye industry could manufacture and store vast quantities of harmless intermediates in peace time, and then upon the declaration of war, convert them into highly useful military agents."

Dr. Barnes also brought up in his discussion that gas is an efficient means of warfare but not inhumane. He also pointed out that bacteriological and entomological warfare have possibilities in the future but are not taken seriously by many governments today.

He concluded that "passive defense problems should be studied and among other things, bomb-proof schools. Scientists should not be allowed to enlist in future wars, but should be available for specialization."

The fourth and last of the series of lectures given by members of the Colorado college faculty on the general theme of "A College Faculty Looks at War," was given by Daniel Day Williams, dean of Shove Memorial chapel last Thursday in Cossitt hall.

JOYFUL NEWS!
(By special courier from Culler)
Senior comprehensives begin Monday, May 15
Final examinations begin Wednesday, May 31
A holiday will be declared Tuesday, May 30.

a solo recital by members of the piano, voice and violin departments.

Sunday's program, which will be held at Shove chapel at 3:00 o'clock will include a brass choir playing Bach chorals from the tower. This choir and the concert band of twenty-five pieces which will play numbers by Bach, Goldmark and Dvorak, are under the direction of Cecil Edinger, who is a woodwind quintet which will play numbers by Beethoven and Danzi. This quintet is something new on the campus this year, and is composed of Ralph Golovin, bassoon; Curtis Gittings, horn; Hugh Teston, clarinet; Fred Kimzey, flute; and Cecil Edinger, oboe.

The Colorado college Symphony orchestra will also be heard on this program, playing the lost movement of the Beethoven first symphony, the Bach concerto for two violins and cello, with Ois Bainbridge and Mary Belle Taylor, violin soloists, and Eleanor Wright, at the piano, and the Mozart D minor piano concerto, with Elizabeth Clark as soloist and John Pleasant conducting. The rest of the orchestral program will be under the direction of Robert Gross, conductor of the orchestra. Fred Carter of violin and theory at the college.

Sunday evening at six o'clock on the steps of Palmer hall will end the festival with group singing by members of the social groups of the college — sorority, fraternity and independent groups. This event is always the high point in popular appeal and has been handled by a student committee headed by Miss Doris Jones of Canon City.

The social groups and the songs they will sing are: Delta Gamma, (1) Brahms' Lullaby (2) Bruin Inn; Gamma Phi Beta, (1) All Through the Night (2) Time Victory Chorus; Kappa Alpha Theta, (1) Smoke Gets in Your Eyes (2) Tiser melody; Kappa Kappa Gamma, (1) Stephen Foster melody (2) Tiser Victory Chant; Beta Theta Pi, (1) Hospice and Old Man Noah (2) Original college song; Phi Delta Theta, (1) I Dream of Jeannie (2) Black and Gold; Phi Gamma Delta, (1) Border Ballad (2) College melody; and Sigma Chi, (1) Two Boutons (2) Black and Gold.

Editor's Note:

The musicians and the musically interested of the campus are intent on making the music festival to be held tomorrow and Sunday the finest in the last four years. Everyone on the campus has heard of the song contest to be held Sunday night on the steps of Palmer hall, but besides this there are many other things taking place at four o'clock Saturday night and at three o'clock on Sunday. Although Jupiter Pluvius was unkind last year, the indications are all that he will grant good weather this coming weekend. Students should not miss the opportunity of attending any or all of these events which are open to them and to the public free of charge.

PETRY CONTEST COMMITTEE REFUSES TO AWARD HONORS

Albert H. Daehler, head of the English department and chairman of the Bridge poetry contest committee, announced today because of the fact that this year's entrants in the poetry contest failed to reach the standards fixed by the judges, no prizes will be awarded.

The judges, he said, reserve the right to reserve all prizes and will continue to do so until the poetry improves.

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Student Opinion

In answer to the article of last week under Student Opinion, may I remind those astute students of politics that the candidate in question has resided in the student council for the past year without so much as suggesting a change in the form of government to eliminate combines. Could it be that the nominee in question has been losing sleep from his conscience? Far be it from me to stand up and say combines are good or that combines are inherent in the system we now use for election. However, I believe there are at least two methods whereby combines could be completely eliminated and that is through a primary vote or by proportional representation.

I'm not attempting to present a case for or against combines but am merely pointing out a few self-evident truths. Is it logical to put a candidate upon a pedestal as being against combines, when he is just finishing a term of office procured by and through that method? Is it logical to assume that his record will differ radically next year? It is not evident that the political pot is boiling again and only bubbles and hot air emerge?
—Joe Masie
—George Cribari

DORM REGISTRATION DUE
All students expecting to return to College next year and who desire to reserve a Dormitory room in advance, will please see the Dean of Men not later than May 31st. A deposit of \$5.00 will be required to definitely hold a reservation, which will be returned if the student does not return to College, and notifies the Dean of Men's office before September 1st, 1939.
Wesley Gadd
Dean of Men

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THE NUTORIUM
230 North Tejon

Student Opinion

by William Clement
Perhaps I was mistaken when I assumed the chapel services were to be used solely for the purpose of lifting the spiritual standard of the student body. It certainly seems so. It seems as though the purpose of these Tuesday morning services has been expanded so that it brings into its scope discussions outside the normal realm of religious and spiritual life. This is most unfortunate for it degrades this place of worship, this house of God, into a common political meeting place.

Just as church and state should not be under the same control, so should religion and politics be kept apart from each other. Each should be content to meet its own problems for they are large enough in themselves. We do not approve of statesmen discussing the merits and the truths of religion. We are willing to reserve that for the church. Then why under the sun do we permit the church — a place designed for spiritual enlightenment — to explain the field, politics. If the church insists on guiding the political life of its members it must also reckon with political interference. Of course in our case there is little danger of that since the political views expressed in the church and in chapel are in accord with the officials of government. Should the church take another stand, however, then we should soon see agitation for its control. At any rate it is the duty of a church, as a house of God, to refrain from politics.

Yet, sometimes it is hard for men on the pulpit to avoid direct political implications. It is sometimes hard to draw a definite line. Nevertheless, any speaker and any church allowing a speaker to use political illustrations must do it at the risk of severe criticism. This article, however, is directed chiefly to those instances in chapel when the very subject of the talk was one of politics, especially international politics. What these two or three speakers said was probably true. Their viewpoint seemed sufficiently broad and in all fairness to them, their talk was interesting. Still, other speakers have shown that the chapel services can be pleasant without the appeal to our political prejudices.
Chapel is no place for politics.

A.A.U.W. WOMEN GATHER TO HEAR MRS. GROVER CLARK

The American Association of University Women met at Bemis hall at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Grover Clark the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject was "Women in China Today," and the annual business meeting and election of officers was held.

C. C. DEBATORS ARE HOST-TO LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Fifty dollars every Saturday was only one of the many schemes advocated by the members of the Colorado-Wyoming Student Legislative assembly last Saturday when they met to discuss many legislative problems.
Joe Black of Wyoming university was elected speaker of the day. Robert Sanford, Colorado college, was elected clerk and Bob Richardson was appointed Sergeant-at-arms.

ASCC MINUTES

May 3, 1939
The meeting was called to order by the president, George Cribari. The roll was called and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.
Malcolm Eno, representative from the Publications Board, opened the discussion as to whether the editors of the publications should be required to have taken journalism prior to election. The motion was lost.
Helen Ziek, Barbara Bayard, Dwight Reid, and Malcolm Eno were appointed to confer with Mrs. Fauteaux about setting a date for the council's party.
Jo Irish asked the council to assist him in selecting a group of three college students to serve on the high school relays committee. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the following officers be selected: captain of the college track team, president of Phi Epsilon Phi and president of Red Lantern club.

Colorado university is declaring a holiday on May 24 in honor of their retiring president, Mr. Norlin. They have requested that we declare a half-holiday, and that as many students as possible from Colorado college join in the program. George Cribari will take the matter up with Mr. Davies.
The report of the three council members who met with the three representatives from the faculty committee on Eligibility was read. It was moved, seconded, and carried that 3:30 be established as a prerequisite to nomination for school officers.
There was no further business. The meeting was adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Genevieve Walberg,
Secretary of A.S.C.C.

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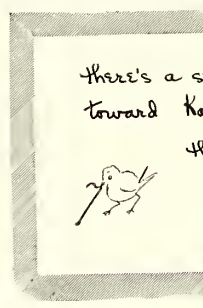
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ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT TO START NEXT MONDAY NOON

The annual Colorado college horse-shoe tournament will start on Monday afternoon. Not all of the entry lists have been handed in yet, so please hurry and enter your teams so the horse-shoe tournament can get started. Last year's winners were the Kappa Sigs who just got kicked out of college?

with Bill Spencer being the individual champion. The runnerup was Bill Barber, Phi Gam. Many good entries have been entered and it looks like a banner year for a well-rounded intramural program under the capable leadership of Tony Simone.
Voice over the phone: "Pop, guess you're winners who just got kicked out of college?"



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TIGER TRACKSTERS ENTERTAIN MINES

Coach Irish Is Pessimistic About Varsity's Chances Of Victory With Butler's Bad Ankle

A big schedule is in the offing for the varsity takes on the Golden Miners of Washburn field this Friday, while the journey to Trinidad Saturday night they will meet the Trinidad Juniors.

"Joe" is extremely pessimistic over the chance of his Bengals against the Rediggers, as Butler, stellar quarterback, is still nursing a bad ankle. Numerous other performers are also out with colds and aching muscles. But Irish is always feeling dogmatic and here a big meet and is usually forthcoming with some sour prediction as to the outcome.

However, the meet promises to be close and will draw a record crowd. Take heed to this last statement by the voice of C. C. track rabbi and know up, as I'm sticking out my neck, the Bengal team is weak in some spots strong on others. In the distance race of the field events, "Joe's" hand should drop points to the Blasters on previous records of the season.

By close observation and analysis of comparative performances of both teams, I have come to the conclusion that I should put myself out on a limb and make a prediction the Tigers will win by the score of 65 to 63. By no means take this seriously, don't make me, and pray.

—Carter Weisberg

Stimits' Hot Card Gives Betas Trophy

Beta Theta Pi clinched the intracollegiate golf crown last Saturday at the Betty Jewett Memorial course. The team, consisting of Stimits, Crawford, Dan Arsdale, and Dolan nipped the Sigma Chi team of Day, Johnston, Boylan, and Wadlington by seven strokes.

Wool, Stimits shot his way to individual honors with a blazing 73, one stroke over par.

On the same day the varsity meshers trounced the frosh 14 to 1. Captain Bibb LaMarr reported that several meets between the varsity and freshmen would take place throughout the season and freshmen who turned out regularly would be eligible for numerals.

Saturday, May 6, the varsity golf team will be hosts in a tri-college invitation meet at the Broadmoor. C. C. offers are rapidly rounding into good form and a close match is predicted.

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Softball Continuing In Sports Limelight

This year's softball games are headed for the most interesting and well-played games ever witnessed on Stewart field.

On Tuesday morning the strong Beta team defeated the Kappa Sigs by the narrow margin of one run. The score was 8-7 and heed must be taken by the Sigs and Phi Deltas for the Beta team. Smith pitched one of his best games of the year and did not get all the breaks. Dale Enyart and Meachcote were the heavy hitters of the Kappa Sigs with each of them accounting for a homerun. MacMahon pitched a fine game for the Betas and had good support in the field. Crawford and Sandburg were the heavy hitters for the Betas.

On Wednesday morning the strong Sigma Chi team was easily the victor over the Lambda Chi bunch by a score of 30-2. The Sigs showed their tremendous hitting power by smacking out 26 hits of which 14 were extra base hits. All the Sigs hit well with Worland and Howard leading the Sig hitters. Johnston pitched a fine ball game for the Sig team by allowing only two hits. The Lambda Chi team committed many errors which led to their defeat. McQuerry and Reyford led the Lambda Chi hitters with Spaulding doing the pitching.

Thursday morning the strong Phi Delta team defeated the Phi Gams in a short game. The score was 14-5. Sog Prater started in the box for the Phi Deltas but was knocked out in the first inning. Reliable Laneback came in and pitched a good game from there on. Beauchamp and Price were the heavy hitters for the Phi Deltas, each connecting for homers. The Phi Deltas have a classy ball club and should be feared by the other teams. The Phi Gams accounted for only five hits. The heavy hitters were Little and Stiles and Mel Johnson pitched but did not receive good support.

The standings in softball:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	3	0
Phi Delta	3	0
Beta Theta	2	1
Kappa Sig	1	2
Lambda Chi	0	3
Phi Gams	0	3

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C. C. Relay Entrants Show Record Crowd

With most of the entries in for the seventh annual Colorado College Relays, and with the promise of more, this year's running has the expectation of the followers up to a record attendance. It is expected to jump to more than 300 competitors.

At the close of Irish's office Tuesday night there were 13 high schools entered with a total of 203 competitors.

The entries to date, by schools, in the order they were received at Irish's office:

Manitou Springs	7
Canon City	11
Rye	7
Pueblo Centennial	7
South Denver	28
Denver Manual	16
Fountain	11
Cheyenne Mountain	6
North Denver	30
East Denver	22
Trinidad	22
West Denver	17
La Junta	13

Considerable work has been done on Washburn field in preparation for the relays, and the straightaway has been extended so that the short races, such as the 100 yd. dash and high hurdles, will finish nearer the center of the West stands.

The array of trophies for individual and team winners is the most attractive in the history of the meet. The Gazette and Telegraph will furnish the team winner award for the seventh successive year.

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Tigers Batted To Win By Burke And Oliver

Stewart field had quite a strenuous workout during the stay the Greeley Staters enjoyed at the expense of the Tiger ball club. The Tigers exercised Emily Post etiquette in the first tussle by merely placing the visiting team where they belonged on the short side of the score. Fitzgerald and Trainor were the big guns, the former pitching fine seven hit ball and the latter playing a bangup game afield and at bat. Trainor socked out four hits: homer, double, and two singles, and handled the hot corner like a big leaguer. Frank Slack, the Greeley hurler, deserves a great deal of credit for his work on the mound. A tight pitching duel would have been in progress had it not been for sloppy fielding at crucial points by the Greeley men.

The second game was more or less an avalanche of runs that kept piling on top of Greeley, for C. C. mercilessly pounded the little white horsehide all afternoon. There were so many hits by each member of the team that it is hard to discriminate as to the outstanding player. Credit must be given to Burke and Oliver for consistent heavy slugging, however. Worry finally ended with two homers and a triple, and Bill only had one homer, a three-baser, and two singles. McKinney established himself with three screaming hits, the most the chunky catcher has had. Other outstanding sluggers were the rest of the ball club, even Bill Frey, who pitched remarkable ball for ye innings, got himself a bow. "Jughead" had a no-hitter for three frames and shut-out ball for five.

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LORRAINE GARDENS

Manitou

This week-end Mines will be host to C. C. on the diamond. Who can tell, maybe another bombshell will be upset in Golden? Of course 22 hits and 26 runs is hard to duplicate in one season, but Rome fell and an old Moo cow set fire to Chicago once upon a time.

—Don Hudson.

"Caesar"

invites you to relax and dine and dance to the harmonies of

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Kappa Alpha Theta to Entertain at Formal

Beta Omegas chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at dinner and dance at the Broadmoor Hotel tonight. The event is the Theta annual spring formal. Those attending are: Margaret Cunningham, Adele Daman, Betty Evans, Deloris Lonsbrough, Barbara Statton, Mary Edith Ward, Ruth Winemiller, Odette Stoddard, Betty Hemmway, Jane Priest, Betty Abbott, Carole Ambrose, Barbara Bayard, Wynette Benedict, Mary Eleanor Chapman, Beth Gleason, June Gooch, Whipple Kennedy, Peggy Keys, Beth Ann Leeper, Arline Lewis, Edith Milne, Ida Louise Monzingo, Rachel Leatherock, Priscilla Ryder, LaRu Barker, Joan Chapman, Jane Ann Gassman, Virginia Harlan, Eleanor Harter, Dorothy Holmes, Martha Lemon, Edith Pratt, Doris Jones, Betty McKee, Irma Marker, Katherine Sparrow, Justine Patterson, Shirley Emberson, Marion Marriott, Helen Clements.

Also, Bill Allberg, Floyd Bucklin, Don Hell, John Damgaard, Jim Dugan, Bob Mendenhall, Gus Keding, Bob Hawthorne, Howard Van De Carr, Bill Van Ess, Harry McWilliams, Joe Alkender, Tommie Mathieson, Jack Scott, Johnnie Atwood, Sam De Witt, Bert Stiles, Lee Treece, Bob Schwartz, Dick Alderson, Bob Boucher, Lewis Beck, George Cihari, Jack Triple, Bob Tallmadge, Ned McWilliams, David Greener, Charles Taylor, Withers Cool, Charles Heidelberg, Eddie Leonard, Rick Robbins, Tom Buckman, Fred Miles, John Waugh, Gene Griffith. Dr. and Mrs. William I. Service and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer will chaperone.

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Newman Club Closes Successful Conclave

The twelfth annual convention of the Inter-mountain province of Newman clubs was held here in Colorado Springs last Saturday and Sunday. The convention opened with the annual formal ball at the Broadmoor hotel ballroom Saturday evening following registration at the Antlers hotel. Solenn high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church Sunday morning. Officers of the mass were Rev. John Scannell, celebrant, Rev. John McDevitt, J.C.D., chaplain of Wyoming university, deacon; Rev. Eugene A. O'Sullivan, chaplain of Agriculture college Newman club, sub-deacon. Following the mass a breakfast was held at the Mexican room of the Antlers hotel. The main speakers at the breakfast were Dr. Thurston J. Davies and Mr. C. B. Horn. President Davies commended the Newman clubs for their work and stressed the point that the Colorado college campus was free from controversy in regard to creed and religion.

At the business session, Jack McFarland, C. C. sophomore, was elected president of the province; Arthur Hayes, Fort Collins, vice-president; Thelma Horne, Denver; recording secretary; Gertrude Trusheim, Laramie, Wyoming; treasurer; Normie Greenwald, Boulder, historian, and Rev. Mathew Connolly of Boulder, chaplain.

The convention closed with a final banquet at the Antlers hotel at which time the Rev. John Scannell, chaplain of the C. C. Newman club, was awarded the honor key of the club for his outstanding work in the province. James Fennell presided at the banquet and introduced the speaker of the evening, the most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Denver.

The next convention will be held in Boulder, Colorado.

Aisle Say

Adhering closely to the real-life story of Vernon and Irene Castle, world-famous dancing team of a quarter century ago, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' new co-starring vehicle, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," now showing at the Chief theatre, is reported to be the finest musical film of recent years and the greatest of all the pictures in which these two favorites have team.

The story opens with Castle's career as a knock-about comedian with Lew Fields, and his first meeting with Irene Foster, who persuaded him to give up cheap comedy in favor of dancing. How the two married on the proverbial shoestring, went to Paris and nearly starved is revealed and also their meteoric rise to fame which took them across two continents. The team breaks up when Vernon enlists with the British forces on the outbreak of the World War, and his untimely death comes in a Texas air-crash.

Ideally suited to portray the roles of their noted terepsichorean predecessors, Astaire and Miss Rogers interpret many of the dances that the Castles created and made famous. Nearly 24 of the most 25 years ago are featured in the picture, either as background music, or as sung by the two stars. "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee", "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", "Missouri Waltz", "Oh, you Beautiful Doll", and other hits are revived.

In the supporting cast are Edna May Oliver, Walter Drennan, Lew Fields, Janet Beecher, and others.

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Junior Class Counts On Successful Prom

For the first time in the history of Colorado college an organization has planned a real collegiate celebration. A week-end of pleasure and festivity comparable to those of larger, more socially minded schools is planned by the committees in charge.

The junior class is presenting a prom, a picnic and a roller skating party all for the small sum of two dollars and a horse show is thrown in for good measure.

The horse show will take place Friday afternoon, the prom Friday night, the picnic Saturday afternoon and the roller skating party Saturday night.

The prom will be heightened by the presentation of Prom King and Queen and the newly-elected members of the student council. You owe it to yourself to be present at this gala celebration.

—Dick Van Saun.

Dean Hershey Gives Insignia Day Speech

Authority and its relation to the college student was the topic chosen by Dr. C. B. Hershey, dean of college, for his talk on Insignia Day, held last Tuesday in Shove chapel.

Authority, which was Dean Hershey's label for self imposed authority from within an individual, is marked by a shift in authority from an institution or group to an individual and "I think it is one of the functions of a college or university to facilitate the shift," he said.

"In a sense, you were sent to college, and in many instances you were literally brought here by your parents," he continued. "Your next move after graduation will, we hope, be largely under your own feet and in line with your own decisions."

It was a great day for all members

Norlin To Be Feted At Colorado U. Day

A cordial invitation is being extended to all students of Colorado college to attend the Eighth Annual Colorado U. Day celebration which is to be held in Boulder May 24.

Issuing the invitation is the student committee in charge of the festival which are being planned to honor George Norlin, retiring president of the University of Colorado.

As one of the feature events of the occasion, the committee has planned a radio program which will be broadcast on or near May 20 from Denver station KOA. The performers are to be recruited from the campuses of the various colleges and universities of Colorado.

Special representatives of the committee will be on the C. C. campus Saturday (May 6) at 4:30 o'clock to audition all applicants. Arrangements here are being completed with the aid of The Tiger.

The type of act desired is music and should be presented by as few persons as possible. The one act chosen from this campus will be heard, along with the winners from the other schools, on the "big broadcast."

Eight presidents of colleges and universities of this area, will accompany Dr. Norlin during the day as a salutory guard of honor. As usual they will be events featuring nonsectarian competition, followed by the inter-mural track meet, an early-evening dance, the song fest, and, concluding the schedule, the Colorado U. Day dance.

of the senior class, as they don their caps and gowns for the first time in their college career.

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YOU COULD POSE FOR
A PICTURE OF
HAPPY
SMOKING

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST —

LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The annual picnic of the German club will be held on Thursday, May 18. Reservations must be made with the class representatives, at which time the charge of 25¢ must be paid. On the day of the picnic the group will meet at Hayes house at 4:45 in the afternoon.

THE TIGER

Official Colorado College Student Newspaper

VOLUME XLII

28

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939

No. 28

ENO VICTORIOUS IN CAMPUS ELECTIONS

JUNIORS MAKE 'EXHAUSTIVE' PLANS FOR GALA WEEK-END CELEBRATION

Dance, Horse Show, Picnic, Roller Skating Party And Chapel Rites Are Among "Novel" Functions Scheduled To Entertain C. C. Student Body For Entire Week-end

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the student body will embark on the longest and largest week-end celebration ever planned at Colorado college. Five distinct events have been organized, each appealing to a separate side of undergraduate life.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the all-college horse show will get under way at the Cheyenne Mountain Polo Field. The show will feature intramural competition between fraternal groups. This event is a campus classic, and under the supervision of Miss Janet Lee promises to be better than ever this year.

At 9:30 o'clock tonight, Johnny Metzler will swing out at the Junior Prom to be held at Broadmoor to accommodate the crowd. Unlike many all college dances, there will be only two intervals, one when the Junior Prom King and Queen are crowned, and the other will be devoted to introducing the newly elected student council members to the rest of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Late Saturday afternoon, about 3:30, box lunches will be handed out to picnic-ers who hold tickets, and the big picnic will be held in Red Rock Canyon. This affair promises to be one of the highlights of the week-end with a bit of old time community singing, and fun for all.

Nine o'clock Saturday night is the time set for the roller-skating party at the Lorraine Gardens in Manitou. Half the fun in this shine will be watching fellow students shine on skates.

All students are urged to attend the special Mother's Day service in Shove Memorial Chapel, Sunday afternoon at three. Visiting mothers and all guests are invited to attend the service before the tea which are given by various organizations on the campus.

The Junior class, and especially the women in charge of planning this gala week-end event deserve to be congratulated for their good work. The student body can show its appreciation by turning out full force for the celebration.

Buckman Gets First In Picture Contest

About 80 prints were submitted by 20 amateur photographers, including two faculty members for the Colorado College Annual Photographic exhibition. The Committee, consisting of Professor Paul E. Boucher, William Reville, Harold F. Swartley, A. R. Edgar, N. De Rubertis, Leo Kucinski, L. E. Watters, Walter Aschenbreiner, Leroy Metzler.

Last night C. C. gave a reception at the Art Center for the directors and their wives. C. C. students are helping with registration and getting the musicians located.

The prize winners are as follows: first, "Nature's Best Child" by Tom Buckman; second, "Peace, Please" by William C. Henderson; third, "The Well" by Wilbur Fulkner; fourth, "Whipped" by Warren Simmons; fifth, "Cutter Bell" by Elmer Clay; and sixth, "Chapel" by Alvin Bruening. The committee is particularly gratified by the interest shown in this college activity. The quality of the prints and their mounts is distinctly better than last year.

The exhibition, hung in Room 5 of Palmer hall, will be continued through another week. The college community and their friends are invited to see the exhibition, which is open on school days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mammoth Music Fest To Convene In City

C. C. students welcome young musicians to the annual national school music festival, region No. 9, which is being held in Colorado Springs May 11, 12, and 13.

Six thousand and five individual contestants from 200 towns and cities in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wyoming and western Iowa are represented.

E. L. Anderson, Colorado Springs high school business manager, and Donald E. Haley, director of Colorado Springs high school vocal music and co-chairman of the contest, said the complete entry list includes 56 bands, 23 orchestras, 19 choral groups, 35 parade bands, 19 maneuvering bands, 688 vocal and instrumental soloists, 116 small vocal and instrumental ensembles, and 35 baton twirlers.

The parade at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon will be the high light of the week. The Reserve Officers association will have charge of it. Col. J. Floyd Neff is chairman of the committee on arrangements. E. Vaiden Hunt has done much of the preparation.

The line of march will be south from Bijou street on Nevada to Chucharas road to Tejon and north to Platte. There will be approximately 2,625 young musicians in the parade.

At 8:00 p.m. this evening the band maneuvers will be held at Will Rogers Stadium at Broadmoor.

The festival opened Thursday with solo events and ensembles, both instrumental and vocal.

Competition for bands, orchestras, choruses and glee clubs of classes B and C are being held today. The bands will play at the city auditorium and the choruses, orchestras at the art center, and vocal organizations at Shove chapel.

Tomorrow will close the festival. Class A bands, orchestras, and vocal organizations will compete for honors. Judges are: Harold Bachman, William Reville, Lloyd F. Swartley, A. R. Edgar, N. De Rubertis, Leo Kucinski, L. E. Watters, Walter Aschenbreiner, Leroy Metzler.

Last night C. C. gave a reception at the Art Center for the directors and their wives.

C. C. students are helping with registration and getting the musicians located.

SIGMA CHI WILL BE GAVELED BY MULNIX

Beta Gamma, local chapter of Sigma Chi, held election at a recent meeting, and the following officers were elected: Harold Mulnix, president; Dick Van Saun, vice-president; Gordon Sneider, recording secretary; Jack Angell, corresponding secretary and publicity manager; John Griffith, pledge trainer and rush chairman; Allen Vander Weyden, treasurer; Merry Wolf, house manager; and Carl Hector, table manager. Harold Mulnix was elected as first delegate to the convention in Los Angeles the latter part of the summer, and Gordon Sneider, the alternate. Don Hudson is associate editor.

"Mul" has been prominent in his fraternity activities for three years, and hails from Colorado Springs.

Colorado college, its students and its faculty, extends the heartiest welcome to the contestants and supervisors of the Region Nine National School Music Competition Festival being held in Colorado Springs and on the campus this week-end.

Students wearing "Official" buttons have been designated by the college as guides and have been assigned to different school groups. These guides will be glad to answer any questions concerning the college or to show the different buildings and laboratories. Many interesting things are to be seen and you are welcome!

Places of particular interest on the campus include: Shove Memorial chapel, the various science laboratories in Palmer hall, Palmer museum, Lennox house student union, Cossitt gymnasium, Washburn athletic field, the Fine Arts center and Bemis commons. Ask to see them!

Governor Ralph Carr At Alpha Kappa Psi

Governor Ralph L. Carr delivered a very inspiring address last Sunday evening at the Third Annual Governors' Day Banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. He declared that the youth of today is not entitled to a lot of sympathy in preparing to meet the economic and political conditions of the world. The Governor said, "It isn't a hardship to be faced with a task when you have the tools and the training and the brains to meet them with. Look at the equipment of youth today to meet any business or political problem. He needn't fear the future. He needn't feel downhearted at the debts piled up by elders in the not so distant past. The American people can solve these problems in the 'good old American way', if they will remember the spirit of the pioneers who solved our problems in the same intelligent way. It's no time for hand-wringing and tears. There are still as great if not greater opportunities in the economic world as there ever were. You members of this fraternity who have been given a training during your college life that will fit you to solve all your problems should rise above all problems and hardships and blaze the way to prosperity."

Judge Young in his talk declared that the youth of today is the hope of both business and government. "Business cannot survive without government and government cannot survive without business. What is needed today is men who can think in terms of the abstract and not in terms of the political. Too often we see men change their political beliefs when business is bad and not as the result of thinking clearly of the problems that confront them."

John Dangaard, president of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi in expressing the attitude of young business students said, "We realize that the business man of today does not hire a young fellow merely to add another name to the payroll. Therefore, we endeavor as much as possible to acquaint ourselves with the practical aspects of the business realm so that we may at least appear to be somewhat useful if we are fortunate enough to get a job. In other words we do wish to produce dividends."

This is the Third Annual Governors' banquet of the fraternity. Dr. Thurston J. Davies, president of Colorado college, was toastmaster, while John Dangaard, president of Alpha Kappa Psi chapter, presided.

Welcome! "COMBINE ABOLITIONIST" TRIUMPHS IN SMALL FIELD OF COLLEGE CONTESTANTS

Gilmore, Atwood, and Nikkel To Head Three Classes While Harmonston, Healey, Wheeler, Morrison and Davies Are Elected To Subordinate Positions On Campus Student Council

At an election marked by heavy interest on the part of the students, Malcolm Eno, junior class presy, was elected president of the student body yesterday during assembly time. Malcolm, who advocated through election campaigns the abolition of combines, gained a close victory over Carl Healey, dark horse candidate who pulled a surprisingly large number of votes.

Ballooning in the junior class was the closest in school history with the result that Ruth Gilmore was elected

Annual A. W. S. Dinner To Be At Broadmoor

The annual A. W. S. dinner will be held at the Broadmoor hotel on Saturday night, May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. All A. W. S. members are invited to attend this banquet, the finale of another successful year for the association. This dinner is for the purpose of recognizing our outstanding senior women. Ten awards are made to the most prominent senior girls. The A. W. S. awards for the sorority and the individual having the most points and the winner of the women's tennis singles will be made.

This year is particularly important in A. W. S. history since it marks the tenth anniversary of the association on this campus, therefore it is appropriate that this banquet be in the form of a birthday dinner.

Tickets may be obtained for 90¢ from Charlene Driver or from any of her committee which is composed of Mary Edythe Leyds, Mary Emily Jones, Charlotte Livingston, Betty Broadhurst, Gabrielle Nelson, Mildred Lee Wilson, Margaret Cunningham, Ruth Winmiller, Jan Winmiller, Elise Swenson, Marjorie Davison, and Edna Mac Carpenter.

There is a transportation committee headed by Ruth Stewart. Any girls needing rides to or from the dinner may get in touch with Ruth and transportation will be provided. Those who have seats in their cars are requested to please volunteer their help in getting girls to the dinner.

The dinner will be over by 9 o'clock, so there will be plenty of time for dates afterwards. Tell the fellow to meet you at the Broadmoor at 9 and play all evening long, but be sure to come to the A. W. S. dinner at the Broadmoor from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 20.

College Music Fete Acclaimed Success

The annual music festival of Colorado college was brought to a close last Sunday night with the group singing of fraternal ties and sororities. Kappa Gamma Gamma sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity were the winners.

Sunday afternoon the Colorado College Symphony orchestra was heard. They played the last movement of the Beethoven First Symphony, the Bach concerto for two violins and cello, with Otis Bainbridge and Mary Belle Kelley, violin soloists, and Eleanor Williams at the piano, and the Mozart D Minor concerto with Betty Clark soloist and John Pleasant conducting.

A brass choir played Bach chorales from the tower of Shove chapel. The choir and concert band consisted of twenty-five members under the direction of Cecil Effinger.

ACHTUNG! ACHTUNG!

The Romans will again convene in assembly Monday evening in Lennox house at 7:30. This will be the last meeting this term and all are especially urged to attend. Presy Golden, presiding.

senior class president for next year. Close behind her was Gordona Harmonston who was elected senior class representative, and Barbara Healey, senior woman, who has served the college as sophomore president in a previous year.

Next year's junior class will be headed by Johnny Atwood, captain of the hockey team, as president; Gordona Wheeler, junior woman; and Bill Morrison, junior woman. Wheeler was president of the freshmen class, and member of the council.

The freshmen elected Sam Nikkel, Campus editor of the Tiger, sophomore class president, Judy Davies, a freshman class officer, this year, will be woman representative.

The council will be completed by the addition of Betty Adams, president of the Associated Women Students, and Harriet Sulfitt, editor of the Tiger.

Although the cry of "combine" has been raised, the election of the association election time, the ballots do not seem to indicate such, but only that a fair election took place yesterday.

New council representatives will be introduced at the Junior Prom tonight.

TOM DE VAULT GETS FELLOWSHIP AWARD TO HAWAII SCHOOL

Thomas Roderick DeVault, Jr., Colorado college senior, has been awarded a fellowship to study next year at the University of Hawaii. He will leave for Hawaii about the middle of August, after spending most of the summer with his parents.

The fellowship is for study for a masters degree in anthropology and sociology, and carries a \$300 award and tuition to the university. DeVault has majored in the history and history at Colorado college.

DeVault is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity. He won the Colonial Dames history prize at the homecoming dinner last Tuesday night at the college and for two years was awarded the Evelyn May Bridges poetry prize.

CHAPEL MONITORS SELECTED FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR

Chapel monitors for the school year of 1939-1940 were selected last Monday, May 7. The head monitor is to be Ernie Werner, and the regular monitors are:

Howard Armstrong, Chris Ditsen, Bob Brookman, Gordon Wagoner, Glen Martin, and Malcolm Richards.

Assistant monitors are:

Charles Brooks, Douglas Mitchell, Bob Anderson, Mel Johnson, Bob Moyer, Keith Faught, Howard Van de Car, Frank Nisswander, and Gerald Martin.

SWIFT COMPANY WILL SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO CAMPUS

Mr. R. M. Hopper, a representative of Swift and Company, plans to have a representative of his firm visit Colorado college on Tuesday, May 23, to interview graduating seniors interested in making a permanent connection with Swift and Company.

Any seniors interested in making a connection with this company in either buying, selling, accompanying or in any other field, will kindly see the Dean of Men before the above date in order to make an appointment.

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ANGELL HARPS

Honorable ed. says it's my turn to
crash to erupt I will — and in the
general direction of world wide propa-
ganda circulating viciously about a cer-
tain Mr. Hitler. It seems that Mr. Hit-
ler has been under close scrutiny by
piddle politicians and calamity col-
umnists for some time. Thus as a mem-
ber of the latter group I feel qualified
to tear off a few syllables on the sub-
ject myself.

Now, Adolph has been labeled by
propagandists as "civilization's traitor-
or," and justly so. He has killed, stol-
en, persecuted and ravaged: so we
hang the fiend sign on him. In my
front parlor, I might look upon him as
the "rat" he is said to be. In the
arena of world politics, however, I
cannot look upon him as such — un-
less I fit the same cognomen to Amer-
ica's allies, several former policies, and
the names of a few of our most revered
presidents.

You who are incensed with Hitler
hated, ask yourselves these questions:
Can I validly criticize others for race
prejudice when my own country has
written a shamefully inadequate an-
swer to the negro problem in two cen-
turies of blood and blundering?

Can I condemn foes of Britain and
France for aggression of land, when I
realize that that those two countries,
history's foremost landgrabbers, have
wrested from the hands and hearts of
millions, empires which they treasure
as their own?

Can I jeer at others for imperialism,
when I remember that America's own
T. "Jester of Justice" Roosevelt, cli-
maxed a Pacific reign of coercion and
terror, by forcibly taking Panama from
Colombia without remuneration of one
cent?

Can I scoff at others for marriage
deficiencies and home conditions when
my own country has the world's highest
divorce and crime rates?

Can I legitimately censure foreign
economic systems when my own coun-
try furnishes 80% of the people an in-
adequate subsistence standard, and has
failed to employ over 12 million men?

So much for the quiz. There are
other fallacies that could be bared in
this argument's favor, but it has been
my purpose neither to approve Hitler-
ite policies, nor to show disloyalty to
my country. I think as much of our
land as anyone, but God help us if we
turn it over to the British and French
again! I have tried to show that, veiled
as it is in America, there is another
side to the question — a side which
has been purposely concealed by
British and French sources of propa-
ganda to assure them a potent ally in

"Grievances"

The anonymous author of this article,
after looking at our wonderful
college movies, wondered what college
he was attending. Certain facts were
brought to his eyes that previously were
not known. Just to be different, he di-
vided to list in an attempted order of
importance, certain conditions that
that could be altered to make for a
better, undergraduate, and collegiate
life.

Here they are:

1. To have more and better drinking
fountains in Palmer. The one, merely
present fountain would be a disgrace
even to the little old red school house.

2. A public address system or sim-
ilar contrivance so that everyone in
chapel may hear the speaker.

3. Modernization of Palmer so that
the pupil may be comfortable. Namely
to improve the seats and the air con-
ditions.

4. There are not enough sororities
on the campus to accommodate all the
desirable and prospective girls.

5. There are not enough courses of-
fered to certain specializing students.
Specifically, they are bacteriology, pub-
lic health, and forestry.

6. Students cannot obtain a bachelor
of science degree from this college.

7. A new library to be built and also
to be open on Sundays.

8. Compressives to be carefully
analyzed and changes to be made for
the better.

9. The dance festival and college
hockey games to be put in the student
athletic book.

10. There were no campus musicals
this year. Little opportunity was pro-
vided for regulated talent performance.

11. A swimming pool to be built, a
good place for this would be the pres-
ent site of the seldom used Cossitt sta-
dium.

12. New auditorium for student gath-
erings and better programs therein.

13. A new field house to be con-
structed with modern basketball facil-
ities.

14. A modified subsidization plan
for deserving athletes. The prestige of
the college rises when it produces win-
ning teams that retain high ideals of
sportsmanship.

15. Against charging money for ad-
mission to any intramural sport. The
money necessary should come from
funds provided by the college as a whole.

16. Research on grading system and
a "cleaning-of-house" of certain unde-
sirable teachers. The author realizes
the importance of money in following
out certain of these ideas, but he hopes
that if these things are impossible of
being attained during his undergraduate
life that they may be so in the
near future. Amen.

17. Transportation facilities to be
provided for certain college extra-cur-
ricular activities, such as golf, riding,
and so forth.

18. Management of college publica-
tions is poor and should be bettered.

19. New beds and mattresses to be
provided for the unfortunate girls of
Bemis.

20. Morning office hours for the head
residents of the girls halls.

21. Better food on Sunday guest
night at Bemis.

22. A mechanical contrivance, such
as an elevator in Bemis. This to be
mainly used for trunks and the heavier
articles, not for the lazy girls.

23. - - - scratched and censored!
Perhaps some of these points are
foolish and perhaps some even radical,
but much good could be derived from
certain of them. The author realizes
the importance of money in following
out certain of these ideas, but he hopes
that if these things are impossible of
being attained during his undergraduate
life that they may be so in the
near future. Amen.

(Note: The name of the "anony-
mous" author of this article is known
by the editor, who does not assume
responsibility for the paper for the con-
tents of the article).

the next war — and that leaves about
as foul a taste in my mouth as Lennox
house pickles!

— J. A.

Howard's

BARBER SHOP

19 East Bijou Street

The Spectorator

by Ted Kuhlman

During the spring vacation, five
members of the Colorado college de-
bate squad were given the opportunity
to go on a debate tour through a part
of southern Colorado.

We were privileged to see one of
Colorado's greatest scenic wonders
while on this trip. I am speaking of
the Great Sand Dunes. It is amazing to

me that these Dunes are so completely
unhindered. Although there are other
such sand dunes in the United States I
would vouch for the fact that there are
none more beautiful than these.

The tremendous size and the pic-
turesque setting of these dunes is pos-
itively breath-taking. A person simply
cannot imagine the mammoth size of
these dunes until they have visited
them.

As for setting, these dunes are
flanked on nearly all sides by the ma-
jestic peaks of the Sangre de Cristo
range.

We climbed the highest dune we
could find and what I mean that is a
job. The rapidly increasing altitude as
one climbs soon winds a person. This,
plus the lack of traction, makes climb-
ing the dunes quite a workout.

We finally reached the top and were
greeted by an unforgettable sight. As we
looked southward we saw the renowned
fertile plains of the San Luis valley.

Looking northward we saw the horizon
lined with snow-capped peaks towering
sublimely skyward. Below us we could
see nothing but sand for miles and
miles. Every formation of the sand
seems to be different and the forma-
tions seem innumerable.

After surveying the landscape suf-
ficiently, we started down. When we
reached the car we could scarcely re-
cognize our own shoes. The abrasive
action of the sand makes the polish off
shoes in very little time.

Another interesting feature about the
Sand Dunes is the disappearing river.
We were forced to wade across this
stream before we could start up the
Dunes. Afterwards we felt rather fool-
ish when we noticed the river com-
pletely disappeared in the sand only a
block or so from where we had cross-
ed. We were told that this river
changes its location many times during
the course of a year. This is due to
the constant shifting of the sands.

The only lamentable thing in regard
to the Great Sand Dunes is the poor
road one must travel to get to them.
It is my belief that with a bit of im-
provement on the highway and some
effective advertising, these Sand Dunes
would soon be added to the list of
Colorado's great scenic wonders.

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Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Sutliff

It was a rare treat afforded the stu-
dent body Tuesday when it was given
the pleasure of hearing Gladys Child
dress play so beautifully in chapel. A
few more chapel services of the same
calibre, and there would be no more
reason for the now somewhat excusable
lackadaisical attitude of the pupil por-
tion concerning required attend-
ance.

This year's dance recital which was
given shortly over a week ago should
not pass by unheralded in my opinion.
I believe most members of the audi-
ence feel it was far superior to any-
thing ever attempted by dancing
classes before. Miss Eller has been
rightly commended for her fine teach-
ing work which enabled her classes to
give such a professional performance.

Speaking of professional perform-
ance, I don't believe most of us re-
alize the truly fine type of work done
by the art classes in past years. The
student exhibit now on display at the
Arts center is an unusually convincing
one. Especially enjoyable are the cle-
ver caricatures done by Ted Little, Os-
car Ogg, Margaret Ellen Martin, and
others, as well as the portrait painting
by Manny Bromberg and Kenny Ewert.

Incidentally, the eligibility ruling
just passed by the council and the
eligibility committee, is in reality a vic-
tory for the student council. Natural-
ly, by raising the mental calibre of
those elected to represent the school
the council should function more effi-
ciently.

Comment on the campus has been
running high of late concerning newly
elected members to one so-called prom-
inent campus organization. It seems
they feel that when selections were
made and the outstanding junior ath-
lete as well as head of several useful
campus organizations felt the breezes
blow merrily by, the club defeated its
own purpose of even existing in the
first place. The function of the club
has always been a wee bit unimpor-
tant — we hear of a chummy little in-
sulation spree and a few methods of in-
sulating deep-seated school spirit into
the lowly frock; now even the honor
one attached has become definitely
second-rate.

Sympathy goes out next week to our
fair seniors who find themselves unwill-
ingly in the throes of comprehensive
exams. By judging from their fright-
ened actions, juniors who feel them-
selves already too near the coming dis-
aster may acquire a nice case of jit-
ters in advance.

The Prompt

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On The Critical Side

by Dick Van Sann

CHAPEL. In the Tiger last, Bill
Clement raised what he considered to
be a serious objection to chapel speak-
ers who deviate from religion in their
choice of topics. Bill is to be com-
mended in his apparent backing of reli-
gion, a virtue which is lacking in most
college students. However, I don't
agree that the chapel service should
be given over to only those who have
a message. The great majority of suc-
cessful speakers in chapel are those
who can apply their religion to matters
of political import. It is also my belief
that religion should be a part of dis-
cussions of men and nations. I can see
harm in keeping a college audience in-
terested during a chapel period, and yet
I haven't heard anyone desecrate the
building.

How much truth is there in the
stories of the coming reform program?
do campus conditions warrant any ex-
tremous action; and will such reform
do any real good? The above is a
composite of current campus questions.
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MINES TRACK MEN EASE OUT TIGERS

Tigers On Short End of Final Tally As Loss Of Butler in 330 and Mile Relay Hurts Bengal's Chances

Last Saturday's track meet meant victory to Colorado Mines over C. C., but only when that team won the final event, the mile event. The score was 69½ to 61½ for Greeley.

The boys just couldn't make up their minds as to which team should take the lead and every few minutes the long end of the score would change hands. Good times were made because of the fast track and the warm weather that prevailed. In virtually all events the times and distances equalled top competition in the Rocky Mountain region this year.

The Tiger team really felt the loss of Ellis Butler, dusky 440 R. M. C. champ. He was conceded a win in the 400, which event the Miners took in a clean sweep. But he would also have given the Tigers a much better chance in the mile relay.

Jameson, the smallest man on the Mines team really did a fine job as he won both the mile and two mile by handy margins. The Bengals came within ½ point of a clean sweep in the high jump, and took first and second both in the shotput and javelin.

After competition was over in the pole-vault and discus, two Mines men were merely practicing, and both bettered the first place marks in those events.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tigers will engage the Greeley Bears in a dual meet on Washburn field.

SIGS 'CLAIM' VICTORY OVER D. G.'S IN ANNUAL SLUG-FEST

Midst the pig-like, happy squealings of the D. G.'s and the basso profundo voices of the boys from 1117 N. Nevada, emerged the softball battle of the century. Beneath a seemingly impossible handicap, the men of Sigma Chi, spurred by the vision of the life in blue and gold completely trampled by the Delta Gamma sorority. The final count read: Sigs 29, D. G.'s 28. "Doctor" Axtell, who nobly offered his services as a gallant umpire, did his damndest for his dear Ellen but the opposition became a bit too potent for his witless, Barlett, Moore, Carruthers, Bailey and the rest of the mob patriotically stood till the end of the slaughter without the slightest of a flinch. Miss Rabinowitz, an obvious snicker into the game by process of osmosis during the second inning, had been to make things tough for "Gogo" and Co. but soon her identity was revealed. A happy time was had by all. Thank God!

—Don Hudson.
(Editor's note: On the other hand, the Delta Gamma claim they won the game by a valiant score of 30 to 28, so you may take your choice. Oh well, perhaps it had better be one of the deeper mysteries of life!)

C. C. GOLFERS WIN INTERESTING MATCH FROM DENVER TEAM

With only the D.U. boys showing up, the Tigers took the annual invitational meet, for the golfers of the state at the Broadmoor course Saturday by a score of 19½ to 14½. The two teams played 36 holes and a cold, blustery wind made going a little tough.

Bibi Lamar, last year's No. 1 man on the golf team, is coaching the ball sockers and then chaser afters, and he's doing a plenty good job.

This was C. C.'s second victory last week-end over Big-Seven(?) teams.

The results:
Allen, C.C., defeated Bell, 5½ to 2½.
Fisher, D.U., defeated Gates, 3½ to 2½.
Stetson, D.U., defeated Leahy, 4½ to 1½.
Moyer, C.C., defeated Gustavson,

Intramural Cups To Be Awarded Thursday

In assembly, Thursday, May 18, honors will be awarded to those fraternities and individuals who have won championships in the various sports of the Intramural Program, by W. T. Van de Graaff, Athletic Director. The fraternities winning a team championship will receive trophies whereas all individual champions will receive ribbons and medals. Mr. Van de Graaff requests that all men students winning either a first, second, or third place in the various sports be on hand to receive their awards.

The following is a list of the fraternities and individuals who should be in assembly at the time of the presentations:

Touch Football — Kappa Sigma
Volleyball — Phi Delta Theta
Basketball — Phi Delta Theta
Boxing — Phi Delta Theta
Boxing — Phi Gamma Delta team trophy.

Individual medals: Scott Holman, Ray Dickinson, Jack Beardshear, Bob Thompson, Bob Johnston, Paul McKeown, Charlie Spoor, and Vincent Smith.

Wrestling — Phi Gamma Delta team trophy.

Individual medals: Scott Holman, Bill Lewis, Jack Smith, Joel Canby, Lloyd Christiansen, Walt Little, and Bill Humphrey.

Swimming — Sigma Chi: Individuals: Tommy Buckman, Bill Fryback, Jim Boyden, Bill Shaw, Bob Finley, Don Hall, Howard Van de Carr, Stu Danford, John Hubbard.

Cross Country Run — Phi Gamma Delta: Individuals: Bill Shaw, Charles Meigs, Bob Beach.

Handball — Beta Theta Pi: Individuals: Lowell McMahon, Charles Brooks.

Golf — Beta Theta Pi: Individuals: Wally Sumits, Dutch Laneback, Bob Day.

Tennis — Beta Theta Pi: Individuals: Lowell McMahon, Charles Friend.

Ping Pong, horseshoes, softball, and track have not yet completed their schedules as yet, but upon doing so will each receive a trophy.

FROSH TO AVENGE DEFEAT IN RETURN GAME WITH ABBEY

Today the freshman baseballers take on the Canon City Abbeyes in a return game. The first game ended with the Abbeyes on the long end of a 6-1 score. Joe Abel and Don Hudson, third sacker and catcher respectfully, will change places for this game due to the injured hands of Hudson. Bud Parsons, area manager, says his boys are out to take this one.

Last week-end the Frosh dropped a lousy game to East high, 18-14. Hings pitched a good game but he had little support in the infield.

STEWART FIELD IS SCENE OF ANNUAL ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The annual archery tournament between the sorority and independent group was held last Tuesday afternoon on Stewart field. The contestants were: Doty Holmes, independent; Mary Alyce Gibbs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beth Ann Leeper, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Baldwin, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Morse, Delta Gamma.

Arrows were shot from both the 40 and 30 yard lines, each girl shooting six at a time. Mary Morse won for Delta Gamma with a score of 60. Beth Ann Leeper and Doty Holmes tied with scores of 56. Betty Baldwin had 38 and Mary Alyce Gibbs 22.

5½ to ½.
Day, C.C., defeated Geniero, 4½ to 1½.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock there will be another invitational meet on the Patty Jewett course.

"Tigers Welcome"—
OLD AND NEW
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Tigers Split Double Fracas With Miners

The Orediggers up at Golden were hosts to the Tigers on the diamond over the week-end and everything turned out "even-Stephen" for the double-header was split as even as the two sides of a cake of cheese. Lanky Pat again pitched the Tigers to a magnificent six hit victory, although the Miners did not score 5 to the Tigers 7. Pat had the game well under control all of the way however, for fourteen innings he withheld the material spell he created with his stellar southpaw delivery. Bob Anderson, who has taken second base from Bill Lewis due to the latter's swollen eye, had a triple and two singles in the first game. Trainor, Oliver, and Fitzgerald collected two blows each, with Worry chalking up another round-tripper. A pat on the back must be given to Bill Burke for stealing a base. This is quite unusual for the "Chubby" right-fielder. Normally he has to poke the pellet out of the lot in order to visit the bases. Since, the left fielder for Mines, distinguished his ability by achieving half of the Miner's hits.

The second game was a different story for the Pikes Peak Proteges. Frey didn't fool the Grovelers in the manner he did against the visiting team the week before, since he was again the bad boy of the contest. His three-run homer in the eighth was a discouraging blow to the Tiger's hopes and dreams. Trainor, Burke, and Deacon each slapped the ball safely twice.

The ballclub deserves a great deal of credit for the obstacles it has overcome this season. The spirit and will to win is true Tiger stuff. Here's the aid to Juan Reid and his spectacular coaching performance.

Win, Palmer and Ralph Schildknecht will appreciate your Patronage
THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
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Across From The Campus

Tiger Net Men Take Win Over Buffaloes

The strong Colorado college net team, coached by Mel Weimer, took the powerful Buffaloes from up Boulder way last Saturday at Monument valley park, five matches to four. The Tigers took five of the six singles and dropped all three of the doubles. Incidentally, the Bisons have their eye on the eastern division "Big Seven" title this year.

Results follow:
Singles
Ellis, C.U., defeated Friend, 7-5, 6-3.
Dickson, C. C., defeated Reed, 6-4, 6-4.
Gallagher, C.C., defeated Stevens, 6-3, 6-3.
Sheehan, C.C., defeated Chenberg, 6-4, 6-3.
Fuquay, C.C., defeated Burkhardt, 6-2, 6-8.

Doubles
Reed and Ellis, C.U., defeated Dickson and Gallagher, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Stevens and Chenberg, C.U., defeated Friend and Sheehan, 4-4, 3-6, 6-8.
Burkhardt and Suttle, C.U., defeated Fuquay and Nelson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Tomorrow morning the Tiger net men will meet the Greeley State Bears at 10 o'clock at the Monument valley courts.

Sigs and Phi Gams Take Softball Wins

The Tuesday morning game between the Phi Delt and Kappa Sigs was postponed and will be played Friday morning.

On Wednesday morning the Sigma Chi team came through to win by the score of 18-8 over the Betas. Bob Johnston started badly by walking five men and allowing two hits in a row. He soon found his pitching eye and allowed only four more hits and with the heavy hitters coming through for the Sigs, there was no stopping them. The Sigs accounted for a total of 13 hits. Buggs and Johnston got 3 for 3; Wright and Hoadley accounted for most of the Beta hits, Wright getting 2 for 2 and Hoadley getting 1 for 2.

On Thursday morning the Phi Gams defeated the Lambda Chi team 13-2. Mel Johnson pitched a good game and allowed few hits. Ritchie and Little were the heavy hitters for the Phi Gams. Spaulding pitched well for the Lambda Chi but did not receive good support in the field. Fennell and Trece were the heavy hitters for the Lambda Chi.

It looks as if there is going to be a tie between the Phi Delt and Sigs; as last year, it will be one of the best softball games of the season.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME? SAY, PRINCE ALBERT'S EXTRA MILDNESS GIVES MY TONGUE A BREAK. AND P.A. HAS RICH BODY TOO

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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YES sir, pipe fans, Prince Albert puts you right up there next to real smoking joy—and no two ways about it. The famous "crimp cut" smokes smoother, slower with all the rich, natural taste of P.A.'s choice tobaccos. Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated to assure plenty of extra mildness and welcome coolness in every mellow puff. Here are great smoking days for you. The sooner you get Prince Albert, the sooner you'll know the meaning of real joy-smoking!

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Girl Counselors Are Selected For Halls

It takes leadership, personality, patience and intelligence to help a freshman woman adjust herself happily and normally to the life of Colorado college.

Each hall in which freshmen women live should have as residents one or two reliable juniors, schooled in personnel work, psychology and sociology, who are willing to give their time and energy to helping new women become acquainted with the traditions and standards of the college, and with the regulations of the Quadrangle Association.

For these reasons, particular care has been given to the selection of the Junior Counselors for the year 1939-1940. The counselors were selected by joint action of the residence hall staff and the governing board of the Quadrangle Association through a series of eliminations.

In the first place, a girl, to be considered for the position, should have previously held a responsible position. In the second place, a number of junior women were sent questionnaires to be filled out. Each girl was to express on the questionnaire her own ideas concerning the problems and duties of a Junior counselor. In the third place, these questionnaires were critically read by the members of the hall staff and the names of the girls whose ideas were the best, were placed on a list which was taken to the Q. A. Board. Each member on the Board and the staff then rated the nominees from numbers one to ten as to their ability to fulfill the position. In the fourth place, each woman who received a questionnaire was interviewed by the Dean of Women who asked her to express any suggestions she had for making counselorship more effective. In the fifth place, the seven top ranking women on the list were appointed as counselors. The girls appointed for

FADS

by Mildred Lee Wilson

With the coming of spring a young girl's fancy turns to clothes and other things. On every college campus there seems to be some new fad. The latest footwear at Smith is the cable-stitched knee-length sock worn with skirts and cardigans. It is surprising what footwear can be manipulated. For example, take an old pair of saddle shoes and paint them your college colors. It's being done on several campuses. A little bright for C. C., but economical anyway. Since wooden shoes aren't news anymore, try painting or writing your name on the heels. There's an idea for you Dot McKewen and Beth Bailey.

Very thick soled oxfords are excellent for campus wear — Windy Bennett has a pair of these — white with brown soles about a half inch thick.

C. C. coeds seem to have gone in for simplicity for hair dress. We can see Alice Howe, Tony Sax and Carol Ambrose, with the banana hair roll. It's certainly convenient for this delayed March weather. And have you seen Ruth Stewart's own unique arrangement — middle part in back and pinned up braids?

But the girls aren't the only ones who adopt fads — if you want proof — just take a look at practically any guy with German crew-cut. Among those with the more recently acquired cuts are Bob Ish, Greg Loesch, and last but not least, Vic McVey.

next year are:

McGregor: president, Bobby Adams; secretary, Mimi Buka. Tieknor: president, Gayle Iles; secretary, Barbara Bayard Montgomery; Charlene Driver, president; secretary, Carolyn Underhill. 1103 Wood Ave.: president, Charlotte Livingston.

The two alternates, Billie Morrison and Priscilla Ryder will be trained with the regular Junior counselors, and will be put into office in case there is a new resident hall next year, or in case one of the girls fails to return to school.

Arts Center Awards Given To Students

Helen Pflug, a senior in Colorado Springs high school, won the full tuition scholarship to the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center for next year, at the annual exhibit of children's art, sponsored by the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the Art center. Colorado college and Deaver university. A half-tuition scholarship to Denver university was awarded to Frances Melrose, East Denver high school and honorable mention to Jack Sheldon, East Denver high school.

A Colorado Springs Fine Arts center scholarship for the summer of 1939 and accommodation in a dormitory at Colorado college during the summer session of 1939, was awarded to Bob Robinson, a junior in East Denver high. Other Art center scholarships were awarded to Francis Davis, a Boulder high school junior and Leonard Mabe, a junior of Colorado Springs.

The Colorado state exhibit of children's art is represents the work of 27 towns in Colorado, being work done in the grammar schools, junior high schools and high schools under the supervision of local arts chairman of the A. A. U. W. The best work was then sent to Colorado Springs where it was judged by Boardman Robinson and Miss Marian Miller.

The state art contest is under the direction of Amanda M. Ellis, state art chairman for the A. A. U. W. and associate professor of English here at the college.

Miss Ellis is to be congratulated on her untiring efforts in connection with this comparatively new and valuable adjunct toward the appreciation of art in the state and the college is indeed proud to cooperate in every way with the A. A. U. W.

Old Maid: "Now I lay me down to sleep. Dammit!"

—The Oredigger.

LIBRARY IS RECIPIENT OF NEW GROUP OF PLAYS

Miss Louise Kampf, librarian of Coburn library, announced the other day the receipt of the following plays which may be withdrawn by students: Knickerbocker Holiday by Maxwell Anderson, Herod and Marianne by Clemence Dane, Kiss the Boys Goodbye by Claire Booth, The Women by Claire Booth, The White Steed by Paul Carroll, Susan and God by Rachel Crothers, Robert's Wife by St. John Ervine, Missouri Legend by Elizabeth Gentry, The Fabulous Invaid by Hart and Kaufman, The Little Foxes by Lillian Hellman, and The Fifth Column by Ernest Hemingway.

Also new are Mamba's Daughters by Heyward and Heyward, The American Way by Hart and Kaufman, Dinner at Eight by Kaufman and Ferber, Air Raid by Archibald McLarish, Rocket to the Moon by Clifford Odets, I Have Been Here Before by John Priestly, American Landscape by Elmer Rice, Gentle People by Irwin Shaw, Abe Lincoln in Illinois by Robert Sherwood, and Oscar Wilde by Stokes and Stokes.

"CARNET DE BAL" PROVES TO BE UNUSUAL MASTERPIECE

France has again scored a direct film-hit with the fascinating picture, "Carnet de Bal". Translated, "Carnet de Bal" means Dance Program, and the story involves the reminiscing of a beautiful woman on the young men she danced with at her first life. The story smoothly unfolds as she locates one after another of the men and discovers what life they have led.

The plot is excellently handled and high interest is maintained throughout the entire performance. Superior acting and directing mark it as a fine picture and the unusual photographic shots and clever filming technique make it a picture worth seeing several times. This picture well displays the subtlety and delicacy of treatment for which the French are so famous.

FORMER C. C. STUDENT WILL ATTEND PARIS UNIVERSITY

Mary Gayle Dowson, Colorado college '37, who has been doing graduate work at Washington university, has been awarded for the academic year of 1939-40 a traveling fellowship in French by Washington university, according to word received here the other day. She expects to go to Paris in September and will later attend the Sorbonne, as the University of Paris is known.

Miss Dowson was graduated "summa cum laude" from Colorado college, receiving the highest diploma award possible. While a student here she appeared in the leading feminine role of "Cavaleria Rusticana," an opera presented by the Opera group. She was a major in romance languages and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Horse Show Will Be Held This Afternoon

The annual Colorado college horse show will be held at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, May 12, at the Cheyenne Country club polo field and is open to all Colorado college students not professionally engaged in horsemanship. A total of 15 events included the following: men's potato race, halloo race and saddle race; and girls' potato race, musical chairs and a water race, and a costume race open to everyone. Show events will be novice, intermediate, and advanced saddle classes, and a jumping class for the girls. For the men: an open saddle class. Open to both girls and men will be a mixed pair class.

The fraternity and sorority winning the greatest number of points will receive a cup, and individual winners will be awarded prizes and ribbons.

Miss Josephine Tull and Arthur P. Perkins will be judges: Lt. Col. W. H. Nail will be ringmaster.

Those entering the show are: Betty Bailey, Judy Davies, Peter George, Jean Griffland, Virginia Hayes, Edith Hockart, Mylene Hughes, Carol Pollack, Lois Jean Stevenson, Jane Underhill, Jay Winterble, Bobbie Adams, Beth Bailey, Betty Bramley, Miriam Chisholm, Frances Gray, Evelyn Hawthorth, Pat Hillebrand, Bruce Laing, Bobbie Lee McCracken, Gabby Nelson, Carol Underhill, Doris White, Bill Barbee, Harold Webster, Sonny Strauss, Gardner Biscoe, Bob Boucher, Jack Straug, John Dungeard, Lyman Flok, Terence Golden, John Gyring, Dick Miller, Dick Neill, Johnathan Pharesant, Paul Rupp, Harry Seale, Bob Heathcote, Greg Loesch, Chuck McGuire, Phil Packard, Hildegard Neill, and Betty Wilson.

Rules concerning jumping are: ticks are not to count; knocking down obstacle with hind legs — one fault; knocking down obstacle with forelegs — two faults; horse or rider, or both, falling — three faults; first refusal or run out — one fault; second refusal or run out — two faults; third refusal or run out — elimination.

Points won in show classes will be scored as follows: 1st — five points; 2nd — three points; 3rd — two points; 4th — one point.

Personals

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Jack Thornton, of Palmer Lake, Colorado.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Louis Slothower, of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The annual tea for prospective girl students in Denver will be held tomorrow, May 13, at the home of Miss Virginia Cheley, (36), 601 Steele St., Denver. Those from Colorado college who will attend will be President and Mrs. Davies, Dean of Women Fuchs, and Miss Lorena Berger, college secretary.

The Kappa Sigs Sunday evening will present their annual Mother's Day service on the Quadrangle lawn. Selections will include both "Mothers" and sweetheart songs.

FORMER C. C. STUDENT IS WED TO MINES ENGINEER

Friends of Miss Betty Yaeger, formerly a student at Colorado college, were surprised to hear of her marriage to Sam I. Roudeshush, which took place secretly in Idaho Springs, Colorado, on April 24.

Mrs. Roudeshush went to school here for freshman year and was pledged to Alpha Kappa Gamma. Mr. Roudeshush is a student at the Colorado School of Mines and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He plans to finish school there. The couple will be at home in Golden after June 1.

And then there's the one about the fellow who threw his cigar butt out of the 10th floor window and forgot to let go of it.

Betas Dance At South Sea Island Shindig

Last Saturday night, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity held their annual South Sea Island dance. Dancers swayed to melodious tunes amid a setting of the less than ideal. The chaperones were, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Day Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Don B. Gould, and Mrs. G. W. Hardin.

The undergraduates were: Harold Sandburg, Toni Sax; Ray King, Kathleen O'Donnell; Lou Cunningham, Mary Jane Gossard; Ray, Mary Alice Betty Baldwin; Jim Wiley, Mary Alice Gibbs; Harold Anderson, Dorothy Spoor; John Butten, Windy Bennett; John McCall, Margaret Ellen Martin; Bill Van Arsdale, Ella Cochran; Don Hall, Jane Myrick; Tom Malone, Carolyn Underhill; Bob Boubier, Rae Leatherick; Withers Cool, Louise Gradow; Kelly Heath, Rossa Blair Mosh; C. L. Scott, Margie Wilkins; Phil Packer, Jeannie Barkalow; David Garrett, Mary Emily Jones; Eddie O'Neill, Betty Marshall; Dick Hoadley, Charlotte Livingston; Rick Robinson, Sadie McKee; Howard Van de Car, Jane Priest; Harold Kistler, Jane Peterson; Chris Ditson, Patricia Shearer; Malcolm Richards, Lois Hicks; Arnold Kimball, Virginia Harlan; Bill Sheehan, Betty Davis; Archie Crawford, Betty Bartlett.

Many guests attended the function, these being: Paul Timm, Ruth Stewart; Charles Adamson, Doris Rhoads; Calvin Kunt, Helen Zick; Thad Walker, Mildred Lee Wilson; Joe Parriott, Eleanor Vetter; Dan Kellogg, Carolyn Thompson; Alvin List, Bobby Lynch; Frank Stiles, Gayle Isles; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward; Pat Trevoiron, Betty Jo Brady; Kenneth Agee, Eleanor Ferris; Paul Temple, Betty Jean de Longchamps; Ed Little, Marie Hoops; Bud Smith, Jane Burton; Bill Davis, Francis J. Diltz; Bob Judy, Evelyn Johnston; and also Frank Thompson, Howard Hersom, John Hill, Don Myers, Bill Glidden, Bill Haisler, George Peckham, Bob Hale, and Peter Nelson.

Campus Box

1. Why was the Phi Gam party dry?
2. Is Faulty Parsons still wearing a baby bonnet?
3. Why is Cribari's latest nickname "Sweet-pea"?
4. Are Searle and Johnnie quite as barbarian as they sometimes behave? (Copyreader's note: People who live in glass houses...)
5. Why doesn't Cameron crack a hearty smile? (Note: She has a nice one — for her friends.)
6. Has Joe Massie reformed?
7. Where's Elmer? — In the dog-house with Fennell?
8. Why don't someone give Joe a sleeping powder? Why does his Southern drawn awaken every girl in the halls practically at 6 a.m.?
9. Why do Van Wert's cracks and slams smell?
10. Does Betty Lou (Bully Vide. G) Berry smoke her own cigarettes? Ask McGregor hall.
11. Can it be the spring?
12. How long has Statton had Damgaard's pin. And has Janie Griswold Eno's pin?

For the answers to these questions call the Factory Factory c/o MaMu. Fan mail will be appreciated by those concerned.

Aisle Say

The relentlessness with which circumstances can seize upon and smash the life of an individual was never more brilliantly brought to the screen than in "Let Us Live" which opens today at the Chief theatre with Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy in the featured roles. It is the story of real people in a situation which might suddenly arise in the life of any member of its audience. It is, in addition, a story of human error, of tender young love and of desperate dramatic action. Here is drama of the type to be found wherever crimes are committed and men must pay for those crimes.

Monday through Wednesday the Chief offers "Sorority House" with Anne Shirley and James Ellison in the chief roles. This film brings its interesting story of modern college life to the screen, with the trying experiences of Miss Shirley as a freshman at a mid-West college forming the theme. Hoping to "Make" a prominent sorority on the campus, she incurs the enmity of one of its snobbish members and tumbles into a romance with a football hero simultaneously. What happens where her enemy sets about making life unpleasant for her builds the poignant drama of the picture. "Sorority House" gives a revealing insight into Greek-letter organizations as well as disclosing the heart-breaks of the girl who fails to win election to such groups.

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Surely you will remember to send or take her a box of Whitman's Chocolates, appropriate packaged for mother's day.

Place your order for Mother's Day now. We will deliver or mail your gift anywhere at no extra charge.

MURRAY'S

Alumni Came Through For Phi Delt Dancers

The Colorado Springs alumni chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained the active chapter with a dance at Stratton Park Inn last Friday night. A colored band "sent everyone out of the world."

Phi Delt's attending the dance were Gordon Hamston, Wayne Gallagher, Clyde Tritt, Scott Holman, Jack McFarland, Robert Hahnel, Donald Heizer, Franklin Laneback, Stuart Dwyer, Carl Will, Sog Panter, Jimmy Millward, Marcus Leahy, Bernard Boyesen, Harold Burns, David Greiner, Neil Willett, Jim Haney, Hubert Crawford, George Price, Charles Van Wert, Wesley Bradley, and Robert Brown.

Guests were: Ruth Smith, Helen George, Julia Gates, Jerry Daily, Betty Lynch, Virginia Eastman, Betty Ann Gillette, Jane Underhill, Jane Green, Mary Monahan, Lorraine Cook, Margaret McFarland, Betty Marshall, Lucille Nelson, Eleanor Harter, Marge Harrington, Julie Hattclinton, Margaret Davies, Jane Peterson, Mary Emily Jones, and Dorthea Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Van de Graaf and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller were the chaperones.

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Knapp To Publish Smolett Biography

"Writing a book takes time," Dr. Louis Knapp said at an interview the other day and according to the elaborate plans for the one he is writing, he was certainly correct. Dr. Knapp, a new professor at Colorado college, is replacing the position in the English department made vacant by the death of Dr. Milton Rose last fall.

Asked why he chose such a seemingly obscure literary figure as Smolett, a middle eighteenth century writer of picaresque novels, Dr. Knapp answered that the obscurity was the reason. After graduation from Amherst college, Dr. Knapp took his graduate work at Yale university and, looking about for a suitable subject for his doctor's thesis, he decided upon the author of such swashbuckling romances as "Humphrey Clinker," "Roderick Random," and "Perigrine Pickle."

Dr. Knapp started his biography of Smolett ten years ago and has been working steadily with the research since that time, spending six summers in England and most of last summer in Nice, France. He has done research in the public records offices of many English cities as well as the State Papers department of the British and the Victoria and Albert museums in London. Despite the fact that Dr. Knapp's book has not yet been published, he is rated as one of the foremost authorities on the subject.

"I hope to get the book finished next summer although there is still much more research in the West Indies," Dr. Knapp added and also explained that the work will be an analytical rather than a popular study of Smolett. He said that he might write a popular biography later of the byronic English journalist.

Dr. Knapp has already begun to like Colorado college and Colorado Springs, he said, although he has been here only slightly more than two months. Colorado is not totally new to him, however, as he taught in the University of Colorado several years ago.

SCHOLARSHIP BLANKS DUE

Sophomores and juniors who wish to apply for scholarship aid for 1938-40 should secure application blanks from the office of the Dean of Women or the office of the Dean of Men. This matter should be given attention as soon as possible to enable the Committee on Student aid to make a study of the applications and to secure addi-

EXCHANGE

She laughed when I sat down to play. How did I know that she was ticklish?

There was once a girl from Australia. Who went to a dance as a dahlia! But the petals revealed What they should have concealed, And the dance, as a dance, was a fahla.

—Silver and Gold.

"C" club man to roommates: "There's a dirty crook in this room. In the past week I've lost a Missouri sweat suit, a Utah football, a Kansas jersey and five University towels, and I want the lawlike thief to bring 'em back!"

—Silver and Gold.

Hi diddle diddle

The cat and the fiddle

The cow jumped over the moon

... Vanishing cream.

—Silver and Gold.

He knew absolutely nothing about electricity yet he wired his home for money.

—Silver and Gold.

FINE ARTS CENTER GROUPS APPOINTED BY HAGERMAN

Percy Hagerman, president of the Fine Arts Center, in appointing the other day various committees to serve under him during his term nominated several members of the faculty to responsible positions.

Miss Amanda Ellis was designated as chairman of the Children's Activities group as well as a member of the Arts and Interests committee. James Sykes is also on this committee as chairman of the Music group. Dr. Frederick Brothroyd is a member of the latter section also.

Arthur G. Sharp will serve on the Drama and Motion picture committee as well as Mrs. George McCue. Thurston Davies and Hans Rosenhaupt. Carol Truax, well known in the city drama and art circles, has been appointed chairman of the Arts and Interests committee of the Center. This position, in many respects, is the most important of over fifty designated by the newly-elected president each spring.

Additional information if it is necessary to do so.

Women students should return their application blanks to Dean Fautoux, and men students to Dean Gadd. All applications should be in on or before May 18.

Many Fellowships Available for Seniors

Have you students ever noticed with particular attention the bulletin boards of the campus? If so, you have probably seen notices of scholarships and fellowships being offered by various colleges and universities. If you are a senior, there should be especially interesting to you.

Northwestern is offering several scholarships and assistantships. One of the most interesting is a Service scholarship in advertising and retailing. The lucky student receiving one of these will work part of the time in such companies as: Hart, Schaffner, and Marx, Libby, McNeill, and Libby, or Marshall Field and Company. Northwestern is also offering graduate scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships in Commerce and Economics, as well as in Geology and Geography.

Among others, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is offering a Traveling fellowship in architecture. The University of Minnesota is giving Pre-service fellowships in Public Administration. This is a two year course offered to graduate students.

St. Louis University is offering Graduate fellowships in Medical School work and nursing, and nursing education. The University of Chicago will give a fellowship to the Graduate Library school, and New York university is offering scholarships for training for international affairs, diplomacy, and Belles Lettres. Others offering fellowships, scholarships, or appointments include: Cincinnati, Syracuse, Oregon, Oklahoma, universities, Oregon state, and Mt. Holyoke College (women).

If the student doesn't wish to continue with graduate work of the type mentioned, he may wish to take civil service examinations. Particulars for

A. W. S. Meeting Held Tuesday In Lennox

The last legislative board meeting of A. W. S. under the leadership of Genevieve Walberg, retiring president, was held Tuesday evening at Lennox.

After old business was finished the new board under the leadership of Betty Adams took over. New members are: Carol Pollock, Jane Peterson, Rose Anna Spence. Members of the legislative board are: Elsie Swenson, Marjorie Davison, Charlotte Anderson, Betty Glass, Betty Abbott, Edith Milne, Mary deLongchamps, Betty Andreae, Vivian Hurlan, Jeanie Barklow, Emily Jean Stephens, Ruth Smith, Barbara Jean Randall, Dorothea Goodman, Mary Eleanor Chapman, and Charlotte Livingston.

All members of the Welcoming committee are urged to hand their new student letters into their chairman immediately.

Chairmen of various committees for the annual dinner to be held May 20 are: Charlene Driver, tickets; Ruth Smith, decorations; Hannah Stephens, program; Louise Curfman, miscellaneous, and Ruth Stewart, transportation.

several of these examinations are posted on the bulletin boards. If the student is a boy, he may wish to enter the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Lieutenant Kern of that academy will be here to speak to anyone interested.

For the woman student there is "Vogue" magazine's fourth Prix de Paris, a fashion contest which enables the winner to work in the Paris and New York offices of that magazine.

And the Germans named their battleships after jokes so the English wouldn't see them.

Girls love fur coats, a fur coat costs a lot, but a lot is a piece of land, and land is dirt. Therefore girls love dirt.

When L. asked her to wed, "go to father," she said. She knew that I knew that her father was dead. She knew that I knew what a life he had lead. She knew that I knew what the meant when she said, "Go to father."

ANOTHER C. C. COED INTERESTED IN BERKSHIRE HOSE



Miss Johnnie Daily, attractive member of the Junior Class believes that actresses Berkshire Knutson hose are ideal for college wear.

Become a member of the Berkshire Hosiery club and your hosiery troubles are over. A bonus of one pair is given with every twelve pairs that are purchased at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

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SOLICIT HELP FOR CAMP
More counselors for the college camp for underprivileged children are needed. It was announced in a meeting of the counselors held Monday afternoon. Counselors will not be needed to stay at the camp over ten days. Those interested please see Ocan Daniel Williams as soon as possible. Students are reminded that all pledges are due as soon as possible.

THE TIGER

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THE TIGER, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

No. 39

HISTORY CLUB TRIP

On Saturday, May 20, the History Club is sponsoring a trip to Cripple Creek to visit a mine. The group will leave here at 10:15 a.m. and return around 4:30 p.m. Members of the Colorado History class will give reports during the trip. Anyone interested in going call Mary DeLongchamps or Helen McCreery by Friday afternoon. Lunch will be about 25 cents.

C.C. CAMPUS MECCA OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

A.W.S. SCHEDULES BANQUET TOMORROW

Tenth Birthday Party Of Organization To Be Celebrated With Banquet And Recognition Of Stand Out Girls

The Associated Women students of Colorado college will celebrate their tenth birthday at a birthday dinner Saturday, May 20, at the Broadmoor hotel from 7 to 9 o'clock when the various merit recognitions will be awarded.

Genevieve Walberg will be the toastmistress and President Davies will make awards to the most prominent senior girls on the campus. The individual and the sorority who has earned the greatest number of points in the Women's Athletic association will receive the awards, and the winner of the girls' tennis singles will get her prize at the dinner.

All women students of the college are invited to attend and admission is by card only. The following students are selling them: Charlene Driver, Mary Edythe Leyda, Charlotte Livingston, Betty Broadhurst, Gabrielle Nelson, Mildred Lee Wilson, Margaret Cunningham, Jay Winterle, Ruth Winterle, and Edna Mae Carpenter. The price is 90 cents.

Rides can be had by those girls who have no way of getting to the Broadmoor by calling Ruth Warren. Girls with extra room in their cars are also asked to call Ruth Warren. Formal dress is required.

Language Tests For Sophomores Friday

The Executive committee of the School of Arts and Sciences will hold its annual objective test in the English language this afternoon in Room 8, or the Phi, of Palmer hall. The test, which is required of all sophomores intending to enter the advanced school, will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m., according to Wm. Arthur Blakely, chairman of the committee in charge.

"The purpose of the test," says Mr. Blakely, "is to determine the extent of the sophomore's functional knowledge of English. It will be a test of his general information in the field of English and at the same time serve as an index of his skill and efficiency in the use of English."

Dr. Blakely emphasizes the fact that the test will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. and that it is important that all sophomores, or members of the class of 1941, be present for the test since it is required before they can be admitted to an advance school. He suggests that a well sharpened pencil with a good eraser be had by each student. Sophomores who satisfactorily complete their work this year will be presented with the Associate in Arts degree at the first insignia day next fall.

HAROLD RAY JACKSON IN WEEKLY SUNDAY SESSION

The regular Sunday afternoon gallery talk at the Fine Arts center was given last Sunday by Harold Ray Jackson in the east gallery. The current exhibition is a retrospective showing of the work of Andre Derain, one of the leaders of modern French art. With this is a single painting by the greatest of all 19th century French artists, Paul Cezanne. This is of particular interest inasmuch as all painters since the time of Cezanne have come so directly under his influence.

Mr. Jackson discussed Derain's position in art today and the place of Cezanne in the art of the last century and his bearing upon contemporary art.

Junior Prom Remains Unbroken Tradition

Tradition remained unbroken last week-end when the Junior Prom maintained its record of being a howling success. Perhaps this last fluff will prove to the promoters of the same that the extravaganza of promenade or celebration should be left to Boulder, and that the wisest policy in arranging events on this campus is to keep them in proportion to the size of the student body.

Bad weather hampered the celebration to some extent, but cannot be blamed entirely for the lack of student enthusiasm shown. Nor can the student body be blamed. Loyal Tigers have supported wholeheartedly any and all activities which have been within reason and have been suited to the social aspect of this campus.

Perhaps the outstanding feature, if any, of the week-end affair was the one-man show staged at all events. This was particularly noticed at the poorly attended dance. Master of ceremonies was Malcolm Eno. The new student body president, Malcolm Eno, presented newly elected council members. Students are still trying to figure out how Professor Don Gould managed to show enough to get to present the Junior Prom king, Malcolm, etc., and so far into the night. Although monopolies might be an American business institution, there is no desire to bring business or monopoly onto this campus, as far as the student body as a whole is concerned.

The scheduled ball floated picnic should be skipped over lightly, and so on to the roller-skating party. The latter event was a lot of fun, according to all three couples who attended.

Because of sentiment connected with the prom, the Mother's day services held in the chapel on Sunday is cherished as the better portion as well as the welcome final event. Long awaited curtains fell and wrote "finis" to the over-done and poorly handled M-moth Junior Prom.

To Commercialize Norlin At Boulder

With all advance indications pointing to unprecedented success for the annual objective test in the English language, the Colorado U. Day committee in charge of the celebration extends another invitation to the students of Colorado college to witness and enjoy the festivities in Boulder on May 24.

Tables for the registration of visiting students will be maintained in the east lounge of the Memorial building between 11 and 12:15 o'clock on that day.

Two days prior to the big day, on May 22, there will be a program, sponsored by Colorado U. Day, broadcast from station KOA in Denver, at 10:00 p.m.

The events will begin at 1 o'clock with a parade of 40 floats, constructed by university organizations, and a series of novelty events, simultaneous with a carnival in the Colorado field house.

The major portion of the afternoon will be occupied by the intramural track and field meet, at the conclusion of which there will be a tea dance in Memorial building.

After dinner, attention will shift to the Songfest, the final competition between the fraternities and sorority groups, and the grand finale—the Colorado U. Day dance, to be held for the first time in the open air.

During the entire day, President George Norlin, to whom the celebration is dedicated, will view the proceedings accompanied by the salutatory group of honor composed of eight college and university presidents of this region.

ADMIRABLE WORKS IN ARTS CENTER STUDENT EXHIBIT

The exhibition of student work currently on exhibit at the Fine Arts center, according to officials of the center, "More mature and less influenced by the work of the instructors than last year's exhibit" and yet the collection lacks many things. Originality, above all things, cannot be a note of the work. The range of subjects, too, are peculiarly inconsistent with our generation's varied interests, fatalistic as they may be.

It appears that depth is being gained in bold sweeps and that the spiritualistic search is more pronounced than heretofore, indicating more of an experimental phase than anything else. The lithographs, I think, frankly, are better than the oils not because they show a truer artistic sense, they do not, but because I have a weakness for Ted Little's caricatures. J. W. Smith's indefinable something that make his serio-comic work really unusual. Perhaps I like the lithographs because humor is easier to trace, for the amateur at least, with a pen rather than a brush.

Perhaps the outstanding work of the oils is Justice Fuller's "The Adoration of the Wise Women," which is a mystical subject expressing the state of spiritual chaos. Justice is seemingly influenced by her Oriental background because the color is at once rich and personal. In the impressionistic scene the three wise women are kneeling in front in attitudes of adoration while behind in sceptic irony, stand the Roman soldier, Elizabeth, her husband, influenced by her Oriental background on the upper right. The picture is interesting but as its artist admits, there is confusion to a certain degree.

Emmanuel Bromberg in his "Self Portrait" expresses solidity that is lacking in the Fuller canvas and in intensity that distinguishes it immediately. Among the artists in the lithograph section we must mention Margaret Ellen Martin's "Cotton Pickers," the windy, refreshing equestrian study by Forrest Judd; Nadine Kent's "Central City"; a religious subject by Oscar Ogg; and Kathleen O'Donnell's study in perspective and light control. "Judgment Day," a lithograph by Justice Fuller, was one of the very few works of graphic art accepted from Colorado at the New York World's Fair.

—Ben Brannon.

MALCOLM ENO AND HELEN WALLACE MAOE FROM HEAOS

Crowned king and queen of the annual Junior Prom held last Friday night at the Broadmoor night club were Malcolm Eno and Helen Wallace respectively.

Eno, a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, was elected president of the student body the day before. He has served as prexy of the junior class during the past year. He went to Colorado university his freshman year but transferred here as a sophomore. His home is in Colorado Springs.

Helen Wallace, a pretty blond member of Delta Gamma, also hails from Colorado Springs.

It is interesting to note that while in high school both Malcolm and Helen held their Junior Prom.

SPANISH CLUB WILL MEET

The Spanish club will meet at Lennox House Tuesday night, May 23, for their annual dinner. This year it will be a Mexican meal, consisting wholly of characteristic dishes. Afterwards, Miss Martha Lemon will sing several Spanish songs and there will be a brief and interesting program.

WASHBURN STADIUM WILL BE SCENE OF CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP ACTIVITIES

Regional Golf and Tennis Meets Have Been Scheduled In Addition To Track And Field Championships To Occupy Largest Week-end Of Rocky Mountain Conference Athletic Calendar

This coming week-end is bound to be one of great excitement in the fair town of Colorado Springs for the annual conference track meet is to be held at Washburn field. Colorado college is present tikeholder however it is very likely that the Tigers will not retain their sphere of influence due to the strong teams which Missouri State, Greeley and Mines are expected to place in the meet. Greeley State is a slight favorite to take the honors and an overwhelming favorite to take the wind from C. C. sals. Just recently Greeley trounced the Bengals royally by an approximately double count.

Carl Whitehead Is Speaker At Meeting

"We have a perfect right to take over the means of production and distribution when the owners have brought us to the hell of destruction," Mr. Carl Whitehead told the Public forum audience Monday night at Perkins hall.

In discussing "How Can America put her Unemployed back to work," Whitehead added, "We have unlimited resources, unlimited labor, unlimited research equipment and a unlimited knowledge, yet the average income per person in the United States is \$547.00."

"Our economic system," Whitehead said, "is absolutely dependent upon duplication and waste. We talk of efficiency, and we can't get it, because of the unemployment on the other hand. That is why it is almost impossible to reorganize our state or federal system of government."

As for the possibility of the unemployed becoming fewer, Whitehead remarked, "Six to eight million unemployed is the best that we can hope for under the present capitalist system."

The answer to the problem Whitehead feels is for all the people to own the plants for the purpose of turning out products for use and not for profit. The speaker said that the means of production and distribution could be obtained by negotiation, or by competition, by taxation or by having the industries condemned.

Mr. Whitehead is at the present State Chairman of the Socialist Party. He has been an active member of the Socialist party for over 40 years. In reply to the question, "Is the Socialist Party getting stronger?" Whitehead asserted, "The Socialist Party might not be getting any larger in numbers, but more and more persons are getting the socialistic point of view."

BEN BRANNON IS ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF ROMANS

Ben Brannon was elected president of the Associated Independent students, or the Romans, last Monday night at an election meeting called in Lennox house. He will succeed Terry Golden, who has served in that capacity since last year. Other officers elected were Mercedes Reinberg, vice president; Mary Ellen Duggan, secretary, and Tom Hoo, treasurer. The new officers, according to the constitution will take over their duties immediately. Other retiring officers were Elsie Swenson, Warren Simmons and Bernard Wiener.

After the election, plans were discussed for extending the activities of the organization through the summer and definite committees will be appointed by the president in the near future to handle this business. A page in the Freshman handbook will be prepared by the Romans to advertise their club next fall to the entering students.

tain their sphere of influence due to the strong teams which Missouri State, Greeley and Mines are expected to place in the meet. Greeley State is a slight favorite to take the honors and an overwhelming favorite to take the wind from C. C. sals. Just recently Greeley trounced the Bengals royally by an approximately double count. Montana State is presenting a very formidable array of talent and very likely will total higher than third place which they possessed in '38. The Tigers and Miners are bound to battle honors between themselves. Mines eased victory from the Bengals by one point during their last rendezvous. C. C.'s hopes lie on the showing of a few important men, Tinney and Stimits. Tinney won the high jump in '38 and Stimits, who is only a sophomore, has not had any chance to do what is expected of him as yet. Worth is bound to be a chief contender for the 100 and 220 yard dashes, even though he has overshadowed his track with astounding golf. C. C. is feeling the graduation of Maice and Pelz considerably. Trackmen are usually very consistent with their time. However, one can never tell what will happen on the day of the meet. It is very possible that the Tigers may ease through this meet with victory under their belt. Shaw and Billings are liable to top all of their other performances. One can always hope if not anything else anyway. If Boulder runs our stock will jump a lot higher.

The Junior college and freshmen meet will be as close if not even hotter than the varsity. Trinidad junior college is expected to take the high honors however competition will show itself strongly in Grand Junction's Mesa. (Continued on Page 3)

TUITION WILL BE RAISED FOR INCOMING STUDENTS

Tuition in Colorado college will be raised to \$275 a year, according to an announcement made by President Thurston J. Davies at assembly yesterday. He stressed the fact that this would not affect students already in school but only those students newly entering.

By this method, the president stated, the tuition will include all student fees, instead of a rate of \$225 plus lab and other expenses. This will mean that many students majoring in laboratory courses will be able to take classes with high lab fees which they could not otherwise afford.

President Davies also stated that the plan has been tried in many other colleges and been very successfully carried out.

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CAMP COLORADO FOLLOWING FINALS

There will be a group of students going up to Camp Colorado immediately after last classes to prepare the camp for the summer session.

Those who are planning on going to the camp to work should get in touch with Dean Williams or some member of the Summer Camp committee soon. Transportation to and from the camp each day will be available for a limited number. The work or reconditioning the camp for use of underprivileged children will be supervised by Mr. Bayless, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, and experienced workers, so no experience is necessary.

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Somebody Slipped

Elections are safely one week old now, and as usual, those who have elected the officers now in power have a comfortable, satisfied feeling inside and those who backed the defeated have halfway calmed down into a resigned state of mind. Those who favored defeated candidates had, in my mind, anyhow, a justifiable right to kick this year as any year, for the simple reason that many valuable votes were disqualified this year through no fault of the voters.

As far back as I can remember and including this spring election, members of the student body as a whole have been given a satisfactory explanation of the qualification of our present voting system, and the freshmen, from whom future campus leaders will be selected, were never even told how to vote in this complicated system of ours with the result that over twenty freshman votes as well as scattered upperclass ballots were stricken out. It's true enough that on the ballots were printed a few words about voting for either three boys and two girls or vice-versa, but students had no idea if this was merely a whim or an easier method for counting ballots—and they certainly weren't given any idea what the consequences would be if they didn't follow the directions. I don't know any more than the rest of the student body whether this meant that other candidates would have been elected. Odds are high that with balloting so close this year, it might have made considerable difference.

To me that shows a slovenly disregard for the welfare of future student government by those who should have made it their business to see that new voters were properly instructed. Interest in this year in the elections has been higher than it has in many years, and if that interest is to be furthered or even maintained, students who show interest in voting should not have that interest undermined by being herded through a poorly handled election like a bunch of sheep only to have their votes disqualified by some existing but whispered ruling. Even council members, this year as well as in the past, had no compact idea of the direct procedure to be used in counting out ballots and differed, as usual, on the methods followed in a previous year.

As for myself, I have never in three years seen the value to the present voting system which results in the weakest candidate having just as good a chance as the stronger for election by receiving a set of second choice votes, mere "sluffings-off" from groups who the stronger candidates more. However, so long as it exists and so long as we deem it necessary to run

JE SAIS TOUT

BFB

East Dale street, for the first nine blocks, is perhaps, the most interesting thoroughfare in the Colorado Springs. Be Run, it ends before the majestic pylons of the Fine Arts Center and the discreet, trimmed remains of Monument Park. At one end is a dejected, poverty-stricken slum, at the other are the absurdly big houses that the wealthy build to and a modernistic, luxurious building that was erected by paper bags and "toe-socks." How strange! What a novel could be written with such a street as a locale! Not a novel of the watery Waters type nor a cynical Sinclair Lewis Main Street but a novel that traces a human being from one end of the road to the other, either from rags to riches or vice versa.

JST

'Propaganda! Propaganda!' are the ominous words some student or faculty member has written in pencil on a Hayes House bulletin board leaflet announcing the anti-trip-to-Japan contest. Besides this there is a swastika boldly drawn in one corner and a note at the bottom that says, "NOTE: Please do not post Japanese propaganda on the bulletin boards of Colorado college." We were disappointed, however, not because the bold words disillusioned us but because the handwriting was not signed. Somehow we imagine such wall-dogs of our independence and purity as "John American," "The Sons of the Paid-up Veterans of '76" or "I'm a Taxpayer and I've signed it. Then again it may have been brought about by the new movement on the campus known as "Le Fratre Sans Amour."

JST

A disadvantage or advantage in knowing a little of a foreign language has demonstrated that has been the "Life Drives On" flicker at the Avts Center. We did not get much of the parley-voo but there was enough understood to make us realize that it and the subtleties did not always agree. Suffice to say, the part that did not agree was the type of stuff that the Will Hayes office deplores.

On The Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

I don't think anyone will disagree when I say the Junior Prom is not the spectacle it was hoped to have been. Perhaps the whole plan was too ambitious, perhaps the wet condition of the weather and the dry condition of the bar were factors contributing to the restricted attendance, at any rate the affair didn't click. The one regrettable thing about it all was the poor attendance at the Mother's Day chapel service. The least you could have done was to have paid off an election bet and to have gone.

Speaking of elections, I wonder if anyone won anything. I know of one newly elected thing that has won a favor by a hypocritical attitude that makes the formation of combines as respectable as an ankle length skirt by comparison. It's this type of bias, I know, that breaks down the morale of the student body, and I'm sorry so many students share this opinion. One thing is certain, any action undertaken will have to be good to win a very critical, not so minor, minority group.

Looks as if the Delta Gammas will run off with the soft ball crown this season. So far they have supposedly beaten almost every organization on the campus. By June each of them ought to have a pretty good batting average.

a long string of unqualified candidates for campus offices, the student body, who supposedly are voting in a democratic manner, may as well be "in the know" on what the system's all about so that interested voters won't make the same mistake again and have their balloted choices for offices tossed out on the rubbish heap.

—Harriet Sutfill

IN ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S "GRIEVANCES"

Although some of the points in the article mentioned have a very good basis, there are other fundamental improvements of the campus which would undoubtedly make a much greater change in the spirit of Colorado college than all of the above mentioned "grievances." Also, most of these somewhat intangible improvements would cost little or no money. The main trouble with our friend's ideas is that they entail the expenditure of impossible sums. Our suggestions for the betterment of the campus are as follows:

1. Drastically reduce the number of competitive events for the sororities. Although the fraternities can manage to have their contests and meets with no hard feelings, the sororities are constantly secretly at one another's throats because it has won more honors than another. Also, cut down the number of cups awarded. The feeling aroused by the wish for a dazzling array of cups to point out to the poor rushee next fall leads to a series of distasteful acts which would not be dreamed of ordinarily.

2. Make assembly optional but make the programs so good that students will want to attend them.

3. Either combine openly or eliminate combines entirely by one of the methods suggested many times by this paper.

4. Limit the activities in which one individual takes part. This would remedy the sad cases whereby the campus organizations urge their members to enter so much and so energetically that they either flunk out of school or leave at the end of the year as a complete physical wreck. (Slight exaggeration to illustrate a point.)

5. Either combine or eliminate some of the organizations for both men and women, chiefly women, which are fulfilling no apparent function in campus life. These organizations which no longer live up to the purpose for which they were organized could be placed together as one valuable unit which could set up all necessary regulations and enforce them in a more efficient

Not So Sut-le

by Harriet Sutfill

As everyone else is making cracks about last week's prom, I may as well add my two cents worth. Blame it on over-ambition or what you may, it was still a flop, frankly speaking. Then there are those fellows who claim that some people should be glad the prom was held after elections and not before. I really don't know myself.

As long as I'm jeeping . . . I still wonder why it is we are supplied with tickets of admission to football games in Wall-Walla, Washington, which is just a wet bit far for week-end jaunts, you've got to admit, and can't seem to rate them when our own baseball team plays the Pioneers in Denver which is a much more practical distance to journey. If I wanted to go still further, I could say that it would also save on the pocketbook if student tickets also carried free admission for the hockey games, a coming sport at C.C.

Our dear seniors have suffered a most unfortunate week, being quite handicapped by their social pleasures by comprehensives. The week I've heard yet is the case of my own supposedly bright brother who slipped up somewhere and took two sets of the little tests this week just for the pleasure of it. Some are gluttons for punishment, aren't they, Bunny? The English majors are still wondering where

and satisfactory manner.

6. Reorganize the election set-up so that we will not have the apparent slips noticed in last week's elections such as disqualifying of votes, placing sophomore and junior girls from the same sorority on the sophomore ballot, and the general inefficiency brought from the collection of large, pressing crowds around the election polls.

—Anonymous.

(Note: The name of the writer is known by staff members who do not take responsibility for the article, as they do not agree with all the points involved. This must not be taken as an opinion of the student body, but merely one person's idea.)

they've been for the past four years, judging by some of the queer questions asked on the comps.

Not to alarm any of you — I'm a bit frightened myself — our own fall start in just about a week and a half. This should be a gentle hint for some of you to open the books and locate several prominent facts on which to blow not so long from now.

This space is devoted to the loving memory of C. C.'s own Davis Wilkie, our erstwhile business manager, who suffered serious mental distractions the week. The results are not yet known but feared fatal.

Speaking of elections, ours was a mere sleepy dream compared to the high old time had at D. U. when the editor came out in favor of the Bled, running against the major combine, seems powerful combine members told over the newspaper office, grabbed by most of the copies, and almost dumped poor Lew into a quiet lake. Incidentally, by the election returns were kept quiet, and I still don't know what it's all about.

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CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year Mesa placed third with only four men in the meet. This year they are sending an 18-man squad. Pueblo is also representing their junior school with a group of tracksters, however they do not figure to offer any formidable competition. Mines, Greeley State and C. C. are the freshmen schools entered. The hopes of the Tiger cubs does not lie in the hands of any one member but in the working of the team as a whole. Naturally Spoor, Scott, Waugh and Abel will have show up as well as they have been, but second and third places can win meets and with this in mind the youngsters of C. C. will have some objectives to fulfill. Spoor and Scott will have severe competition but they should be able to collect a few first places. Lanky Charley was just elected captain of the Frosh team. Maybe this will rejuvenate him to even greater heights. Scott amazed all by loping a one dollar second century the other night.

It will interest golf and tennis fans that a conference meet will also be held in these sports. All interested in tennis will just meander down to Monument Valley and those that like the fight of the little white pill could take a hike out to the Broadmoor and observe the future Johnny Goodmans in action.

TIGER TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER GREELEY STATE MEN

The Colorado college tennis team sort of walked over the Greeley team, last Saturday, with hobnail boots on.

The Tigers took eight out of nine matches.

Results:
Singles
Dickson, C. C., defeated Hallinan, 6-1, 6-0.
Gallagher, C. C., defeated Campbell, 4-6, 1-8, 6.
Sheehan, C. C., defeated Ryde, 6-3, 7-5.
Fusay, C. C., defeated Wendt, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Nelson, C. C., defeated Adams, 6-4, 6-9.
Johnson, Greeley, defeated Friend, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles
Gallagher and Dickson, C. C., defeated Campbell and Hallinan, 6-2, 6-4.
Sheehan and Friend, C. C., defeated Ryde and Adams, 6-0, 6-3.
Johnson and Fusay, C. C., defeated Wendt and Johnson, 3-6, 10-8, 6-4.

PIONEERS DEFEAT GOLFERS FROM C. C. BY SCORE OF 8-7

The Pioneer golfers nipped the Bengal team in the bud, so to speak, last Saturday on the Park hill course in Denver, 8-7.

Match scores:
Allen, C. C., (79) tied Fisher, (80) with 11½ points.
Bell, D. U., (78) defeated Gates, 3-0.
Moyer, C. C., (81) defeated Schweib, 3-0.
Day, C. C., (83), defeated Gustavson, 2½-2½.
Foster, D. U., (82) defeated Leahy, 3-0.

WORTH STIMITS SETS COURSE RECORD WITH TERRIFIC 64

Par 74 — Stimits 64. That is the story that was written by Worth Stimits on Patty Jewett golf course last Sunday as he went out to "just chisel around." As a matter of fact he "chiselled around" to the tune of a new course record. Just 64 swats to be exact. It must be quite a feeling to squeeze out two pros like Jimmy Thompson and Johnny Dawson who formerly held the course record with 65½, and they made that when the course was shorter. Worth's card for the record 18 showed one eagle and six birdies.

Incidentally Worth is not on the golf team.

Softball Tournament Horse Show Is Won By Is Near Finish Line Kappas And Phi Deltas

On Monday morning, a well played game was witnessed by a good crowd. The strong Phi Delta team defeated the Kappa Sigs by a score of 11-8. Laneback was harder hit than in any of his previous games. Martin led the Kappa Sigs with 3 for 3, and his teammates Abel and Heathcote each got two for three. Smith pitched good ball but did not receive as good support in the field. The Phi Deltas had a total of seven blows with Beauchamp and Heizer carrying the heavy sticks. The winning of this game may be attributed to Laneback for it was he that finally did stem the tide of opposing hits. Phi Deltas and Sigs are now in a tie for the championship.

On Wednesday morning the Kappa Sigs avenged their previous defeat by trouncing the Phi Deltas 10-5. Smith pitched his best game of the year. Aided by the heavy sticking of Weeks and Martin who suppressed any hopes of the Fijis. Mel Johnson was pummeled quite hard in the first inning and if it hadn't been for Al Ritchie's two home runs the contest wouldn't even have been close. Husted got two for two. The Kappa Sigs will undoubtedly have a stronger team next year for the majority of the team members this year were freshmen.

Thursday morning the Betas defeated the Lambda Chi team 19-4 in a hotly played contest. McManis pitched for the Betas with Heath and Robbins supplying the necessary punch at the plate. Spaulding pitched for the Lambdas but he received terrible support from his mates. Chenoweth and Caldwell each got two for two.

The championship game between the Sigma Chi team and its next door neighbors, the Phi Delta Theta aggregation, will be played this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. A large crowd is expected to witness this final tussle for it promises to exceed all other contests with excitement. All of you lassies and laddies strap an arm in the field in back of McGregor come Sunday afternoon and just watch carefully for the treat in store.

Delta G's Encounter More Softball Woe

Delta Gamma's Wildcat softball team again made a feeble attempt at the game this week, encountering the Kappa Sigs at 6 a.m. and the Betas at four of the same day, last Tuesday. Both games were remarkably rough, considering the usual complacent temperament of the charming D.G.'s and many brawls contributed to the excitement.

The Kappa Sigs, despite the early hour, had no difficulty in subduing the Amazons. 20 runs behind before the first ball was pitched proved to be of little consequence, and if the game had not been called at 7:30, the game would have really been a rout. There were no individual stars of the game although Delta Gamma's Morse stopped many balls (accidentally) and Bob Finley, Kappa Sig, delighted all with his toe dance from base to base.

The Wildcats bravely met their second opponents of the day, although the team was still exhausted from the earlier encounter. It was a fight from start to finish and though the Betas claimed a win, the girls declared a forfeit after Withers Cool, Beta, started carrying the basemen-girls around the circuit with him.

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Horse Show Is Won By Kappas And Phi Deltas

In spite of the rainy weather, the Colorado college horse show was held last Friday at the Polo field at Broadmoor. Col. W. H. Neil was ringmaster, and Miss Josephine Tutt and Arthur Perkins were judges. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta won the cups for having the most points.

Winners in the girls' intermediate riding class were: La Ru Barker, first; Betty Cochran, second; Lois Jean Stevenson, third; and Carolyn Underhill, fourth.

Evelyn Haworth placed first in the girls' novice riding class; Doris White, second; Bobbie Adams, third, and Bobbie McCracken, fourth.

In the girls' advanced riding class Betty Glass came in first. Mary Emily Jones was second, Dorothy Sanderson, third, and Jean Salt, fourth.

In the men's riding class, John Girling was first; Sonny Strauss, second; John Pleasant, third, and Jack Strang, fourth.

Louis Miller placed first in the men's bareback riding class; John Girling, second; Chuck McGuire, third, and Bob Brown, fourth.

Winners in the mixed pair class were Hildegard Neill and Sonny Strauss; Mary Emily Jones and Lyman Flook, second; Dorothy Sanderson and John Pleasant, third; La Ru Barker and Bob Boucher, fourth.

Betty Glass placed first in the girls' jumping class. Hildegard Neill, second; Muffy Hughes, third, and Betty Cochran, fourth.

In the men's jumping class, Sonny Strauss won; Chuck McGuire, second; Jack Strang, third; and Dick Neill, fourth.

Betty Glass placed first in the girls' potato race; John Girling first in the men's potato race; Doris Rhoads first in the girls' water race, and Sonny Strauss, first in the saddling race.

"GABBY" MCKINNEY ELECTED TO BASEBALL CAPTAINCY

Here's some good news far all admirers of that lovable, stocky backstop, "Gabby" McKinney. Immediately following this final victory the Tiger baseball lettermen elected him captain of next year's ball club. "Gabby" was the logical man for this post for his snappy chatter and durable play with the mask and pood was outstanding throughout. As soon as he takes the kink out of his rainbow peg the fair town of Colorado Springs is liable to be flooded with scouts from the big leagues.

She was only the painter's daughter, but there was nothing shellacked. —Buccaner.

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Jitterbug Jabber

by "Stogie" Atwood and Jack Angell
Startin' out with a bit of welcome info to us and everybody, it seems that Bobby Hackett whose low, tonal trumpet has set thousands of spies tingling, has formed a new 13 piece combo which is packing 'em in at the Penn. hotel in Philadelphia — same place where Harry James, another trumpeter, got his first try. Philly likes trumpets — James with his flashy, spectacular and amazing style; Hackett with his deep, round and mellow tone. If Bobby can duplicate James' feat, he'll be at the top before a jitterbug can jitter. And now, how about a word for Glenn Miller and his great band? With the most sensational record section we have heard, this trombonist, arranger, and composer is due for the rapid climb in '39 that Shaw made in '38. Miller's smooth outfit stacks up with the best of 'em and we mean Goodman, Shaw, Casa Loma, and all comers. He'll be at N.Y.'s swank Glen Island Casino this summer, so take a listen.

At this writing, Artie Shaw will be back with his band at L.A.'s Palomar. He has recovered from a bad throat malady. Next time you hear Artie, pay attention to George Auld on tenor sax, and Buddy Rich, 19-year-old drummer — they're tops.

Odd Notes —
Eddie DeLange opens Elitch's in Denver tonight. He's the best outfit to visit the park in years, but unless conservative Denver has become swing minded, he may fail the proverbial egg — as did Mel Hallen in '36, and Goodman in '35. Maybe Denver doesn't know its bands . . . Heard Jimmy Grier at Lakeside last week-end, and as far as bands go, well the "host" can go back to the coast. The band is just fair, but vocalist Julie Gabriel . . . Artie Shaw has promised Denver a visit this summer, a one-nighter. We won't believe it till we see it . . . Bob Zurke, pianist with Bob

Gifts For The Grad

Jack Otto Cittel — dignity becoming a college graduate.

Floyd Earl Bucklin, II — An assistant to help him catch butterflies.

Justine Emerson Fuller — A permanent.

Catherine Ella Brown — A new car (according to her sister she walks like a duck).

Bill Henderson — Pass to all Porky Pig cartoons.

Robert George Scudder — His degree.

Neil Willett — A new car.

Ruth Philip Wright — An album of Rumky-Karskov.

Elbel Bernice Vessey — Job in the Public Welfare office.

Georgia Lamson — More long-distance calls from "Father."

George Paul Cribari — A dose of his own medicine.

Betty Elaine Davis — One way ticket to New Mexico.

William Frederick Harrelson — A light-headed woman (literally).

James William Fennell — job at "contact man".

Laura Work — Proposition in Washington, D.C.

Sherman Arnold Sutliff — An efficient secretary to transcribe his voluminous remarks on life, love, labor and liberty.

Oscar A. Strauss, II — A case.

Russell Withers Cool — A little hatchet.

Marjorie Ruth Harrington — A mind

Crosby will blossom out with a band of his own soon . . . Two new blues bands have "appeared" . . . and real good ones, too. They are Jack Teagarden, soon to replace Crosby at the Blackhawk in Chicago, and Woody Herman at New Jersey's Meadowbrook . . . Fuzzy Fez has a nice little combo for four men — best live in the city. "Fuz" refused a request of Hogan "hester" Dwight Reid to play Shadrach, on the grounds that swinging a spiritual was again his religion! — a sanctified swinger eh?

Eddie DeLange And Band At Collegiate

Eddie DeLange and his fine orchestra, featuring the vocals of lovely Elsie Cooper, will open tonight at Elitch's Gardens on Denver's North side for the annual collegiate dance in which all the colleges of the region participate.

DeLange comes to Denver from a series of successful engagements in the east where his band was very highly acclaimed. The band is "new" through and through having been organized for only a few months. The nucleus of the band however, is the old Hudson-DeLange band which was fronted by Will Hudson.

Eddie has been the composer of many of our most renowned dance hits, including "Deep In A Dream", "Good For Nothing" and many others. The band is currently featuring "The Beer Barrel Polka" which has the earmarks of a hit. Tickets obtainable from several campus sources are \$1.10. Best go!

that doesn't take vacations.

Genevieve Marie Walberg — A buffer (not for fingernails).

Thomas Haun Cleland — A good send-off.

Jane Elizabeth Green — Summer course in elocution.

Doris Adele Jones — Pitch-pipe.

Morris Edwin Wolf, II — Merely an executive position.

Arthur Stokes Cary — Precaution.

David George Wilkins — An appreciative audience.

Dudley Wayne Gallagher — Bigger and better political combines in Utah.

John A. Damgaard, II — Hearts and flowers.

Arthur Henry Gore — A change (in room-mates).

And to all those not mentioned the very best of everything always. (There are always exceptions — this time it is Joseph Ralph Aldenderfer.)

A SAD STORY

Gloom and dense white smoke hung over the heads of the worn chemistry students as they stood on tired, flat feet and hovered hawklike above the filtrate which would not filter, the dissolving alloy which would not dissolve, and the evaporation solution which did not evaporate. Suddenly the mellow strains of Artie Shaw drifted out among the fumes of things which should have been boiled under the hood but weren't. The furrowed brows were suddenly smoother — the alloys began to dissolve, the solutions to evaporate, and the filtrates to filter. Lab assistants answered inner questions with childlike glee. Life was sweet once again. Life was beautiful. Chemistry was a wonderful course. Even the freshmen Phi Betas were a peaceful smile on their bovine visages — dreaming of other equations to conquer.

In the midst of this happy scene suddenly appeared an avenging angel — or — no, it's only a professor. His mustache quivered with rage; his face was fuchsia; his voice rose powerfully above the offending din.

"Take that thing — that new fangled contraption — out of here. Never let it darken my door again! This room is for work and not play, etc." (or words to that effect.)

In this interval the sun seemed to hide among the clouds. The birds stopped twittering and only cheered mournfully. Gloom and dense white smoke again descended over the laboratory. Oh d — — progress anyway.

SYKES IS PROUD FATHER

Henry Andrews Sykes, Colorado college 1961, made his first appearance on this terrestrial ball last Saturday at the Beth-El hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes are well and happy about the whole thing and report that the young man weighed eight and one-half pounds. The college joins in congratulations to the lucky parents.

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Seeing is Believing!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON...See how it's made by college student Bob Hendrickson

SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L...by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely — smokes cooler, of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a

bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...cool, mellow, appealing in taste, so uniformly delightful!



"Look how slowly the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Hendrickson points out. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so cool and mild," Bob adds. "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an appealing taste!"

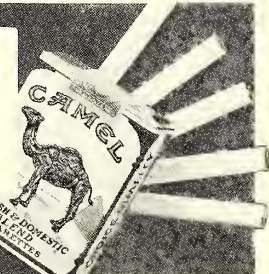
Smoking is Believing!

WHEN you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripening Camel, you'll know that NOTHING can take the place of costlier tobaccos! What a pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is really mild — a matchless blend, made to give you all the enjoyment in smoking.

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels...America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!



CAMEL

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• Personals •

The Women's Athletic Association of Denver University invited a group of members of the Colorado College Association to a Play day held at the University, May 13. Following a morning of sports the play day was ended with a luncheon at one o'clock. The following girls motored up for the occasion: Nadine Buck, Janet Lee, Betty Lou Berry, Geraldine Bielefeld, Beth Ann Leeper, Wanda Lee Hintz, Hannah Stevens, Mae Belle Signs, Betty Baldwin, Jean Davies, Virginia Layton, Mary Lou Tassler, Mary Edith Leyda, Betty Glass, Frances Grey, Betty Martin, Elizabeth Reed, Frances Long, Betty Davis, Mary Alice Gibbs, Doris Woodruff, and Patricia Helmluth.

Mrs. R. B. Brown, resident of Los Angeles, California, has been visiting her daughter, Agnes, at college here for the past week.

May 27 is the date set for the annual slug-fest between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta. All members will be on hand to battle for the milkman trophy.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entered their mothers, patronesses, and alumnae at tea last Sunday at the chapter house.

Miriam Chester spent last week-end at Denver.

Phi Delta Theta will hold its annual spring formal tonight at the Cheyenne Mountain lodge. It will be a dinner dance and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Jeanne Charpiot and Beth Bailey will attend the Phi Psi Spring Formal in Boulder, May 19.

Mrs. Lewis Gump of Boulder, Colorado, the newly elected province secretary for Delta Gamma sorority will visit the chapter here on Sunday, and Monday, May 21 and 22. She will be entertained at a supper at the chapter house Monday night.

Miss Rosella Jennings and Forrest Weber were married a week ago Wednesday in Reno, New Mexico. The bride attended Blair's business college. The groom is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and attended Colorado college.

The engagement of Miss Edythe Margaret Ridge to William Steel Beck, by III of White Plains, N.Y. was recently announced. The wedding will take place May 27 at Shove Memorial chapel. Miss Ridge was graduated from Colorado College in 1937 and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Since her graduation, she has been in the alumni office of the college.

Mr. Beckley was graduated from New York Military academy and the New York College of forestry at Syracuse university. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Delta Gamma will honor the outgoing seniors at a "Lounging breakfast" Sunday morning at the chapter house. Lounging pajamas will be worn.

The Lambda Chi spring formal was held last Saturday in Denver, but due to the excessive laziness of the social chairman, Jack Baur, nothing in the way of a dance list or description can be placed before the eager crowd.

Miss Lisa Gale presented her last organ recital of the year at Shove chapel last Tuesday evening. She was ably assisted by Miss Laura-Eloise Lilly, outstanding Colorado college alumna and a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Lilly is considered one of the outstanding young sopranos of the state.

ART STUDENTS WILL FEATURE MASQUERADE BALL TONIGHT

The art students from the Fine Arts center will hold a masquerade ball for professional members, students and guests tonight at 9 o'clock. Prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Murals satirizing life at the Arts center will decorate the walls. Chaperons will be Percy Hagerman, president of the Arts center, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Dodge, Stanley Lohrhop, and Col. and Mrs. McCleave. Members of the masquerade ball committee are: Kenneth Evert, Bernard Arnest, Polly Duncan, Ted Little, Larry Heller, Berta Trotter, Lawrence Field, and Mrs. Boardman Robinson.

Sorority Rush Rules Drastically Changed

Rush rules for sorority summer and fall rush have been changed drastically over last year, according to the Panhellenic rules for alumnae and actives recently issued. Some of the changes in rules which will have the largest effect on new students follow:

1. Association with any prospective student during the summer is to be limited to five times by any one sorority. And at no time should more than four people be together, including the prospective student. There should be no expenditure of money (this means everything but a taxi).

2. No parties will be given during the summer by any sorority at which there is or by any alumnae chapter.

3. Any private party given by an individual member of a sorority at which there are prospective students must include active representatives from two other sororities, in addition to that of the hostess. The hostess shall inform Panhellenic in writing of the party explaining circumstances under which she is giving it and listing the prospective students and representatives invited.

Other changes include the fact that actives may not attend parties given by prospective students unless the student takes the initiative; actives may not attend parties given by alumnae, no correspondence can be carried on with prospected sorority stationary, and no personal expenditure of money.

Although it will be well nigh impossible to check on infraction of these rules, penalties for such infraction are set at a minimum that has ever been before. Some of them follow:

1. Cancellation of the privilege to rush, bid, or pledge until after the pledge day of the present rush season. This includes rushing, bidding, or pledging from the time of the placing of the pledging.

2. Cancellation of the privilege to rush or bid any girl during the school year.

3. Cancellation of the privilege to rush or bid a girl until the beginning of the second semester.

4. Cancellation of the privilege to initiate until such time as is decided by the Panhellenic association.

5. Cancellation of the privilege to give social functions except at the discretion of the association.

All sorority publicity for the newspapers must go through the secretary of Panhellenic. No names of prospective students invited to parties are to be given to the newspapers.

• Fashions •

by Lee Wilson

Right now with spring formals in full swing there are lots of new and lovely formals appearing. You can spot them at any of the dances (and Rusty's) but there were some especially notable ones at the Junior prom last Friday night. Helen Wallace, our prom queen, wore a smart-looking one—a full-skirted white, shirred topped by a ruffled collar and jacket. And Dottie Goodman's pink formal trimmed with black lace was really lovely. Ruth Smith looked like a queen in a white satin with a full skirt which was gathered at the waistline. There were many other attractive formals which are too numerous to mention.

And speaking of formals the girls are really spending long hours in the sun so as to get one of those slick tans. Incidentally, they look wonderful with white formals!

It seems dirdird! skirts are quite the rage for campus wear now. They are very practical and quite economical as you can make them for very little cost. Among those seen wearing them are Joan Chapman, Elinor Vetter, Betty Bidwin, Jane Carruthers, and worlds of others. Either white tailored and ruffled or navy and black—blouses can be successfully worn with them.

Main 2958
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"Grass Ball" Will Be Held By A.W.S. Girls

Had you heard? A.W.S. is throwing a lawn dance Saturday night, May 27, back of the tennis courts. It's a chance for all you girls to show the fellow what a swell time a couple can have in the healthy out-doors. Music will be furnished by Howard Dils and his jitter-bug janglers; there will be Japanese lanterns for effect; concessions to play at—and then you know, it's spring!

Tickets are 55c for couple or stag (all the more reason for bringing a date.) Betty Buck, Muffy Hughes, Betty Ann Gillett, Ellen Wythe, Peter George, Betty Lou Berry, Evelyn Brown, Edna Mae Carpenter, Mary Edith Leyda, Esther Charles, and La Ra Barker are all selling them.

The decoration committee under the chairmanship of Dorothea Goodman is planning to make the most of the setting. Those assisting are Genovia Gonzales, Muffy Hughes, Jean Sali, Betty Edith Leyda, Lorry Cook, Mercedes Renberg, and Mary Edith Leyda.

So get your tickets early. After all, it will be about the last time you can play without the heckling of finals up on your miserable consciences, and oh, what fun it will be dancing in the moon-light and playing with balloons.

DON AUTREY ELOPES WITH CHARLOTTE PENDERGRAST

Friends of Don Autrey and Charlotte Pendergrast were surprised to learn of their marriage, the announcement being made here last week. The pair were married in, of all places, Reno, Nev. on February 15, the Rev. F. C. Schuler officiating. Mrs. Mary Ella Heyerdahl, sister of the bride, and Miss Reges Clark of Manitou Springs attended the wedding.

The bride attended the University of Colorado and Colorado college. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The groom attended Colorado college and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

DELTA GAMMA'S MOTHERS ENTERTAINED IN DENVER

Delta Gamma mothers of Colorado college were entertained at a luncheon given by the Delta Gamma mothers of Denver on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George J. Charpiot, 1960 Locust St., Denver.

Those attending from Colorado Springs were Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Mrs. J. C. deLongchamps, Mrs. Sanford Cheves, Mrs. Walter A. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Aley, Mrs. Harry Shellenberg, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. L. E. Teason, Mrs. J. E. Walberg, Mrs. R. J. Garrison and Mrs. J. P. Shearer. Mrs. Ralph Bentley Brown of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. L. Livingston of Pueblo too went with the Colorado Springs guests.

Gamma Phi's To Hold Formal At Broadmoor

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will hold its spring formal, a dinner dance, at the Broadmoor hotel tonight at 7:30. Members and their guests will

Bobbie Adams, Bobby Kelt; Carol Pollock, John Dooley; Billie Morrison, Bobby Day; Margaret Ellen Martin, Will Martin, Jr.; Dorothy Lapham, Ted Nabstet; Betty Adams, Bill Armstrong; Betty Ann Gillett, Dick John; Ruth Gilmore, Bob Livingston; Miriam Chester, George Winters; Marion Prost, Sammy Nikkel; Marcia Moody, Jerry Piffard; Martha Vandewark, Willis Cornelius; Betty Lou Smith, Jack Baur; Gabrielle Nelson, Bud Ryder; Eunice Shuck, George St. John; Jane Elliot, Jack Laws; Emma Jeanne Twyman, Jim Young; Florence Lutz, Bill Conway; Betty Baldwin, Ray Dickinson; Toni Sax, Harold Samburg; Doris White, Bill Spencer; Eloise Root, Ray King; Mildred Lee, Howard Hicks; Margaret Cochran, Bill Van Arsdale; Evelyn Peterson, Gordon Bugg; Adeline Zanotti, Jim Sterling; Bernice Vesley, Berlyn Brenner; Esther Charles, Dow Votaw; Betty Andrae, Harold Anderson; Gerry Honey, Henry Elkins; Edna May Carpenter, Paul McClung; Dorothea Goodman, Bob Ish; Dottie Holmes, Bob Beach; Genovia Gonzales, Tommy Buckman; Betty Bramley, Preston Albright, and Mary Edith Leyda. Irving Wadlington, Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Draper.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reid.

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It's an annual custom at the Out West to make price concessions to Graduates on the Personal Cards for enclosing with announcements. Reduction applies to either printed or engraved styles.

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and His ORCHESTRA

From Other Sources

It seems that D. U. is among those institutions facing the drinking problem. Here's a different version of the liquor situation, taken from an editorial in the Clarion. It Can't Happen Here?

"Perennial Bugaboo of student dance-planners is the university's child-like 'Hoch act' which forbids D. U. swigfest to be held in places where liquor is sold or served. Many an affair has been injured by this law whose effect has been to limit the danceable settings to three or four old standbys that even freshmen soon get tired hearing about.

"Our country repealed prohibition six years ago making it legal for adults to purchase liquor. About one-third of the student body is 21 or over. The entire student body came to the university to receive a higher, adult education, placing their trust for that in the university. Must students now think that the university will not return that trust? That the university does not trust the effect of the education it extends?

"Denver dances have a reputation for sobriety and decency unequalled, we like to think, in the region, despite the fact that liquor is generally sold within easy walking distance of dance sites, despite the fact that bottled intoxicants can be carried in automobiles, despite the fact that a large number of the attendants are legally entitled to buy liquor wherever it is sold.

"Here is a good opportunity for the university to let students make practical use of their intelligence BEFORE graduation. For any normal man to be trusted is an honor, to be mistrusted an insult to his integrity. We feel this ruling to be unnecessarily limiting; we feel that trust is a give and take proposition; and finally, that it is the university's turn to give."

A new era is dawning on the campus of Greeley State. The coeds have banned together and smashed masculine domination of student government on the campus. Getting out an unprecedented vote they swept 13 of their number into posts of representatives-at-large and assured themselves of 10 of the 17 voting posts on the student council.

Primary voting was extremely exciting on the campus and a tense atmosphere prevailed while the coeds planned election strategy to give them a clear-cut majority on the council. In previous years the council has been dominated by male students. Somewhat shocked by this new turn of events and faced with the fact that they can elect seven out of 17 candidates, the men plotted to prevent a complete landslide.

This activity is news not only for Greeley State but for co-educational colleges everywhere. Women, used to being shunted off into second-rate positions and to being out-voted and outnumbered on important councils, have seldom had political strategy enough to play a major role in campus politics.

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Chamber Of Commerce Backs Photo Contest

A statewide photo contest to encourage amateur photographers to "sell" Colorado to the nation through the medium of photography is being sponsored by the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce. The contest will close June 10.

Prizes of photographic equipment and supplies will be awarded to winners. The winning photographs will be publicized throughout the United States as a means of attracting nationwide attention to Colorado this summer.

The contest is open to Colorado amateur photographers only. Photos submitted must be Colorado scenes and may be "shot" in the open country, in the mountains, or in cities and towns. Entries must be 8 by 10 inch glossy enlargements suitable for reproduction. Prize winners must release negatives. No entries will be returned.

A committee of writers and photographers will serve as contest judges. All photos, properly identified as to scene, and with name and address of sender on back of print, should be mailed to the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce, Denver, Colo.

Announcement of winners and awarding of prizes will be made as soon as possible after June 10.

C. C. GRADUATE'S SON DIES IN HOME CHEMICAL BLAST

Donald Ellingwood, 14, killed Sunday by a chemical explosion in the basement of his home in Evanston, Ill., was the son of the late Albert R. Ellingwood, a graduate of Colorado college. Dr. Ellingwood died in 1934. He was graduated from Colorado college in 1916 and received a Rhodes scholarship. He taught at Colorado college for a while and then became a member of the faculty of Northwestern university in Evanston.

Press dispatches say young Ellingwood and a friend were both killed while experimenting with chemicals.

RIDES TO A. W. S. FETE

Girls who are unable to get rides to the Broadmoor for the A.W.S. recognition dinner are asked to get in touch with Ruth Warren or Mary Alyce Gibbs. Also, girls with extra room in their cars are asked to see Ruth as soon as you can.

A monopolist is one who nets his elbows on both arms of his theatre chair.

—Alabamian.

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CHAPEL SERVICES IN SHOVE GIVEN BEFORE CONCLAVE OF MOTHERS

A service in honor of mothers was held in Shove Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon with the junior class in charge. The affair, which attracted widespread attention among the students and faculty, was part of the week work activities and it is hoped that the class will make it an annual observance in honor of Mothers' Day.

Malcolm Eng, president of the class and newly-elected president of the Associated students, was in charge. Mildred Lee Wilson, prominent junior class member gave several personal readings, and Martha Lemon, another junior, gave two songs which were especially appropriate to the occasion. B. Miller Evers, junior class member and prominent student in musical circles, played the Shove organ.

The program was followed immediately by the All College vesper service which also presented a program dedicated to Mothers' Day.

Mothers' Day teas, suppers, and programs were also a feature of the afternoon in sorority houses.

MRS. WYBORN FOOTE ELECTED HEAD OF SPRINGS MUSICIANS

Mrs. Wyborn Foote was elected president of the Colorado Springs Music club at the May meeting held at the Fine Arts center last Wednesday. She succeeds Mrs. J. Frederick Bischof. Other officers elected who are connected with the college are: Mrs. Daniel Day Williams, treasurer; Frederick Tooley, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Robert Gross, ensemble director.

Aisle Say

"Confession of a Nazi Spy" the much-availed film dealing with Nazi espionage activities and opening at the Chief theatre today is a sensational picture in the true sense of the word, because it is a vivid depiction of the menacing under-cover activities fostered in this country by the most dangerous of all the enemies of our democratic institutions—the regime in Germany.

Although the particular character and events are fictional, the espionage methods revealed in the film are based on facts brought out in the recent trials in New York, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal zone.

Edward G. Robinson portrays the G-man who breaks the spy ring and brings four members to trial and conviction. Paul Lukas plays the doctor who heads the spy ring, and Lederer portrays a bungling Nazi informer.

The Spectator

by Ted Kuhlman

Skull-dollies: With the coming of spring the curse of civilization has once again descended upon mankind. In other words, new styles in women's hats are again on the march.

Although, women's hats have always been a source of great amusement, this season's crop seems to take the cake. First there is the new fashionable egg-beater model, trimmed with fishnet and graced with more screwy flowers than even a punch-drunk florist could imagine. In second place we find the "manhole cover" job. This is

disc-like in shape and on top of it may be found anything from imitation angel-food cake to crankshafts. Then we have the "aviation" numbers. Whether they were given this name because they are comparable to a dirigible in size, or whether they have been designed after forced landings is something I have yet to figure out. I certainly wish I could meet personally one of the fellows who design these modern skull-dollies. I am sure the results of such a meeting would either be murder or homicide.

Chapel: In the last two issues of the Tiger there has been both condemnation and commendation upon our chapel program. I am inclined to agree with the latter. Although chapel may be the haven for some who seek religious enlightenment, for the greater part it is **not**. Nor do I think on the other hand, that our chapel has been converted into a denizen of politics. Some of the speakers have obviously presented their views in a manner which suggests prejudice. However, I believe that most of them have attempted to present their ideas on pertinent political and foreign affairs in an unbiased and unprejudiced manner.

Inasmuch as Silly Rand and Guyton Rye Lee would scarcely be the conventional things for our chapel programs, I think we should be satisfied with the type of program furnished us. Many of the speakers we have had are renowned in their fields and we should deem it as our good fortune to have been offered the opportunity to hear them.

Coed: — I want to try some truly kiss-proof lipstick.

Clerk: — Try this. It's a cross between an onion and bichloride of mercury.

—Denver Clarion.

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THE TIGER

Colorado College Student Newspaper

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PROGRESS

On June 12, approximately 100 seniors will receive their diplomas, signifying the successful culmination of four years academic work partly if not totally completed at Colorado College.

During the last three months every senior has stepped out of some cherished position in campus affairs to see his place more or less usurped by the underclassmen, on whom the burden of campus leadership now falls. It seems ironical that a person should put his heart and soul into some campus activity during his four years in college only to see his interests snapped off by graduation and the fruits of his labors enjoyed by those who come but after all, this is only the result of progress.

Undoubtedly the majority of the senior class will have tears in their eyes when they walk off the platform, diploma in hand, and some will breathe sighs of relief, but all will carry with them memories of the chapel chimes breaking the stillness of the campus on a beautiful spring day, the Tiger stand rising in union at a tense moment in a football game, bull sessions in smoke-filled rooms, the dull melody of Cutler bell yielding every parcel of sound within it after a Bengal victory, and what is more important, memories of beautiful associations, some of which will be but memories after graduation.

We underclassmen regret parting with those who have taught us the ropes in college and who have been our best friends, but we too will remember, and when we meet again, further up the road of progress, we will reminisce and relive again some time clouded episode of our college days. Until we do meet again, remember that we are all united in the bond of a common Alma Mater.

—Sherman Sutliff
(Note: This editorial is a reprint from last year's Tiger of May 27. We

CONTROVERSY RAGES

Following are two articles expressing opinions on last week's story on the ill-fated Junior Prom. Against good advice given me and also against my better judgment, I am printing the two stories in their entirety to let students see the type of mud-slinging which comes in to us each week. As far as I'm concerned, this ends all controversy on the prom issue, and no more articles concerning it will be printed in the Tiger. If the majority of the students feel that the journalistic standards are low in the Tiger, and I am sure some of them do, the logical thing to do is to make every attempt to raise them. Therefore, unfortunately, I will be forced to censor to the best of my judgment stories which come in from now on. No more anonymous articles will be published.

The only reason I am publishing the following comments is because the majority of them are directed at me, fairly or unfairly. No one can possibly be offended by them. However, this is the last issue in which a lot of unedited "mud" will be published.

—Harriet Sutliff.

THE ARTICLE'S UNFAIR . . .

We were in doubt at first whether to address these comments to the Colorado College Tiger or to the Denver Post since we thought that the Denver Post was the only newspaper in the state that makes a habit of EDITORIALIZING under headlines on the front page. We are referring to the article on the front page of last week's Tiger concerning the unbroken tradition of the Junior Prom. This article left doubts in the minds of many as to whether it was an attempt to evaluate the prom or whether the sour-grape combinites found an opportunity to belittle their defeat in the last election.

Last week's front page depression implied in "not so sub-tle" terms that Malcolm Eno the president of the Junior class and new student body president exhibited monopolistic tendencies in connection with his direction of the Junior Prom. The answer to this accusation lies in the fact that Malcolm Eno is Junior class president and being master of ceremonies at the Prom was his prerogative. He was selected by a majority vote as king of the Prom and was DEMOCRATICALLY elected (for the first time in years) president of the student body. It is clear, from these facts, that Malcolm Eno did not stage a one man show but that it was the result of the desires of the majority of the Junior class and of the whole student body. Furthermore, the plan of the Junior Prom was decided on by a straw vote of the entire school.

The author of last week's feeble Journalistic moaning created an impression of a pitiful, soured diard. The author also reminds us of an aged individual with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel. We sincerely hope that in the future the Tiger raises its journalistic standards and ceases to present unsigned editorials on the front page.

One who is capable of blubbering in the headlines is also capable of censoring this article.

DOW VOTAW
FRANK NISWANDER

of the staff feel that it expresses better than anything we might say about the sentiment and spirit of graduation day.

—H.S.)

SAMMY'S ANSWER

In answer to the frothy little article signed by Votaw and Niswander and appearing elsewhere on this page, I would like to make a few statements.

First of all, the article which caused this unnecessary furor was intended to be printed with my name affixed. Due to an error in proofreading, however, it was omitted, to the regret of both sides concerned. As for appearing on the front page, it is the privilege of those who publish the paper to decide where an article should be run.

I wrote the article, and accept full responsibility, although I am by no means the only one to have expressed opinion in regard to the Junior Prom. I favorably (if any did) or unfavorably. May I remind my critics that freedom of the press is an old American custom, and that this campus should be no exception.

The remark concerning the Denver newspaper is highly amusing, especially in view of the fact that the critical letter itself embodies all the mud-slinging tactics of that paper. It would be difficult indeed for the authors to prove THEIR accusations. No element of "die-hardness" would have reason to enter my article. Furthermore, the old cry and hue of "combinites" is strictly a dead issue, and if the writers are wise, they and their cohorts will rest on their laurels until next year, when there is a remote possibility that history will repeat itself. It will have to in order to prove the contentions of the anti-combinites.

When the large majority of students who I am told resented my article express themselves, then and only then will I retract my statements.

Until that time, I feel that my foot on said banana peel is steady. . . .

—SAM NIKKEL.

The Spectator

by Ted Kuhlman

"For a long time I thought that Benny Goodman and his 'The Angels Sing' was tops, but after the appearance of the 'Angell Harps' in last week's Tiger I am inclined to be rather dubious.

Writers who can condemn everything from combinites to proms exist by the thousand but there are few who offer the shrewd observations voiced by this writer. If ever there was an article that breathed common sense and truth, that article was the one.

We find it mighty easy to yell about Hitler and his policies and probably there is just cause for such protest. However, if we pause a moment and

look at the situation as it exists in our country today we might be inclined to exercise more restraint in our comments. Although we have not sponsored any anti-Semitic pogroms or deducted any small democracies of late, we nevertheless have a history behind us which in many places is far from admirable. These and many other facts were brought out in last week's editorial and such remarks certainly warrant some careful consideration.

After approximately nine months of frosty student comments concerning the same old blab about campus activities it certainly was refreshing to read something which did not reek with a small of prejudice, but rather offered good common facts in a good common light. An orchid to you, Jackson, and may the life of your column be as successful as its introduction.

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MONTANA STATERS TAKE CONFERENCE

Freshman Events "Steal Show" From Varsity Competition As Tigers Finish Behind Greeley State

Washburn field had quite a workout during the brief but eventful session held by the athletes of the annual Rocky Mountain Conference Track Meet of 1939. The competition was extremely keen this year. The Tigers were defenders of this coveted award and a vast amount of credit should be bestowed upon each and every member of the track team for the manner in which they performed. Montana State finally pulled the win ball from the hat, but due to the near equality of each team the honor was prevailed among the spectators. Montana just eased out the Greeleyers by the slight margin of 48 to 44½. C. C. did very well with 37 and Mines brought up a close rear with 35½. During the entire program of varsity participation there was only one record broken, that being Steve Carson's 26.3 in the 220 low-hurdles. The former record was 27.4 and held by H. Rehboldt in 1936. The Tigermen acquired three distinguished first places; Billings, the 120 high-hurdles; Meigs, the half-mile (this was probably the most exciting race of the entire afternoon). Hectol, shot-pout. Worth Stimits placed third in the 100 and 220 dashes. It was quite evident in both of these contests that his leg was still bothering him. It seemed that Bill Shaw would breast the tape ahead of his opponent from Montana, however in the last 75 yards Bob Thompson had a bit too much umph for Bill. The outstanding performer for the Tigers was undoubtedly "Champ" Billings. He placed second in the 220 low-hurdles and third in pole vault. "Champ" is liable to go to town in a decision, for there is hardly an event which he can't do exceptionally well.

The Freshman-Junior College Meet by far surpassed the varsity division. There were 11 new marks set up in the younger class. The pride of the Tigerettes, Chuck Spoor, set some records that will be very hard to even come close to tying. Friday he ran the 120 high-hurdles in 15.3. This broke the record Mack Davis set in 1916 at C. C. Chuck also shone bright in his discuss toss of 135 feet and 10 inches for another record. Ernie Young ran a two minute 59 880 yard Carter Waugh, agile cutie from California, set a very fine record in the broad jump with 21 feet 9¾ inches. "Cutie", the champ, will go to town next year if he keeps the same pace he has set this initial year. There must be something about the fine state of Colorado that the California boys admire. The cublet relay team composed of Lewis, McWilliams, Young, and Scott set a new mark of 3:35 for the 5280 foot dash. Trindad's Cardwell astounded all with his

Bengal Ball Club Is Victor Over Orioles

Although this bit of news may appear to be late it is very obvious that it is appropriate for credit must be given where credit is due.

The Tiger ball club clinched an enviable season on the diamond two Sundays ago by eking a close tussle from the local Oriole crew seven to five. Slim-slam Pat again chucked admirable ball, in fact it was his doing that finally created victory. Whenever the going got tough Pat just whipped his fast dippy-doodler past the whites of their eyes, and wahoo! they were foiled. Deacon, Young, and ole Pat were the heavy herthas of the battle. Jimmy finished his stellar career for darling C. C. by slashing out three swishing blows.

It is evident that each member turned in a remarkable bit toward the team's performance this year, surpassing all contributions is the work of Fitzgerald. "Lanky" shouldered the duties of practically the entire hurling staff. Many batters intimated the famous "Casey" while attempting to grab a hold of that tantalizing ball. Bill Frey did nobly considering the handicaps. If he hadn't been available when double-headers loomed up the results would probably have been tragic. Spencer's injury was quite a blow to the twirling staff, but even with that injury one can observe the results. Yowah! true C. C. spirit. "Blubber" Burke, that sentimental songetter of the right pasture, led in hitting with .436 and also tied with Bill Lewis for a perfect fielding average. Lewis should be recognized as playing the best ball in the field for he handled 31 chances without the slightest bobbie. Pie Trainor or hit .409 and also led in runs batted in with 19. Incidentally, Burke and Trainor have a very fine chance of being high in the ranks of hitters of the conference, for each hit .423. Jack Oliver, who was benched at the start certainly made Juan hang his head in shame, for as soon as Worry did start he pummeled that apple all over the meadow. He also has a chance of tying the conference mark for homers with 3. Curtin and Deacon were a bit erratic at times, but each erased those misplays with a spectacular performance the next moment.

—Don Hudson.

50.4 440 dash and Mesa's sprinter extraordinary. Childers ran the 100 in 10.2 ticks of the watch. Ernie O'Byrne of Greeley State established a mark of 4:45.8 in the mile for another excellent record. Scott did very well in the two dash placing second in each event. His contribution to the relay team was also exceptional. Congratulations should be thrust also at the other members of the fine team especially Hugh "Q" McWilliams. Hughie never ran a quarter before in his life. He certainly showed some of the gentlemen in the stands just about the perfect stride in his race.

C.C. Golfers Victors In Conference Meet

Colorado college golfers stepped into the Rocky Mountain Conference team title last week-end and Jack Allen, versatile pill pounder, walked off with the individual honors as he won the R. M. C. championship.

C. C. won the team title over Mines by a score of 874 to 978. The Miners had three entrants for the individual meet while the Tigers had five qualifiers. The results follow:

Colorado College (874)		
Jack Allen78.84.....	162
Bob Moyer79.87.....	166
Russ Gates85.91.....	176
Bob Day93.90.....	180
Marc Leach98.99.....	185
Colorado Mines (978)		
Dub Warren89.91.....	180
J. Hesselgren95.97.....	192
Jack Torpey97.100.....	197

Bengal Racket Men Retain Tennis Title

The Bengal tennis team up and walked away with the R. M. C. tennis championship last week-end by defeating Greeley State and Colorado Mines 24.6. At the same time Ray Dickson took the singles title and then came back with Wink Gallagher to take the doubles title.

In the semi-final matches, Bill Sheehan of C. C., defaulted to Dickson and Wayne Gallagher. C. C., defeated Campbell, Greeley, 6-0, 11-9. In the final Dickson defeated Gallagher, 6-0, 6-2, to win the finals title.

In the doubles, Hallinan and Campbell, Greeley, defeated Bill Sheehan and Chuck Friend, 6-2, 7-5. Gallagher and Dickson defeated Wendt and Johnson of Greeley, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Gallagher and Dickson defeated Hallinan and Campbell, 6-3, 6-1, to take the doubles crown.

In the Junior college freshman meet, Lowell McMahon of Colorado college defeated Lewis Crumley of Pueblo Jr. college 6-3, 6-3, and in the doubles McMahon and Bob Hermann C. C., defeated Crumley and Bob Brownlee of Pueblo, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Sigma Chi Softball Team Retains Title

On last Sunday afternoon, the strong Sigma Chi team defeated their next door neighbors, the Phi Delt, in the championship final by a score of seven to six. It was a pitcher's battle all the way with Bob Johnston outclassing the Phi Delt chucker, Dutch Laneback. This makes the second year in a row that the Sigs have won the title, and the third year in a row that the Phi Delt has been runners-up. The Sigs got a total of three hits with Carter Waugh receiving two of these and Howard the other one. The Phi Delt has two hits with Beauchamps and Friend each getting one. Much credit must be given for the fine play of both teams and Dutch Laneback might have come out the victor if he had received better support. A large crowd was on hand to witness the game, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Final Standings:		
Sigma Chi6	0
Phi Delta Theta5	1
Beta Theta Pi3	2
Kappa Sigma2	3
Phi Gamma Delta1	5
Lambda Chi Alpha0	6

The All-Intramural Softball team: Pitcher — Bob Johnston, Sigma Chi Pitcher — Dutch Laneback, Phi Delta Theta

Pitcher — Norman Smith, Kappa Sigma Catcher — Gogo Bugg, Sigma Chi First Base — Dick Macrum, Sigma Chi Second Base — Brown, Phi Delta Theta Third Base — Handley, Beta Theta Pi Short Stop — Don Heizer, Phi Gam Left Field — Al Ritchie, Phi Gam Right Field — Heathcote, Kappa Sig Center Field — George Beauchamp, Phi Delt

Short Field — Don Howard, Sigma Chi

Strangely enough it's usually when a man is feeling his oats that his horse sense deserts him.

INTRAMURAL HORSESHOES NEAR END OF COMPETITION

The second week of the horseshoe tournament has progressed, and last year's champions and runners-up are still in the thick of the battle. The men remaining are Bill Spencer and Red Lewis, Kappa Sigs, Patrick Quinn, Independent, Bill Barber, Phi Gam, Eddie O'Neil, Beta, and Harold Burns, Phi Delt. It is urgent that men play off their matches as soon as possible as it is nearing the end of school. It looks like a close race for the title with the Kappa Sigs and Phi Gam the favorites to take the crown.

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Polls

Always interesting are the results of various polls conducted on college and university campuses. Those seeking to gain further insight into the way the mind of collegiate opinion is blowing will examine with interest the results presented here as compiled by A. C. P.

Hitler?

U. S. Collegians, brought up in the clear air of a democratic nation, are finding it difficult to clearly understand what they should be doing and thinking about the rise of the totalitarian governments abroad. They are definitely opposed to Hitler, Mussolini and their like. They are definitely certain that their systems of government would not work here. But they are not so sure what should be done about it, for they have repeatedly said they will not go to war on a foreign soil and many about the whole situation will be of much benefit.

Hitler's recent address to the German Reichstag brought out definite views on the part of representative collegians. Here are some of them:

"The newspapers of a few years ago told the story of a paper-hanger who rose high in the esteem of certain malcontents in post-war Germany; he formed the Nazi party, the swastika was raised and stamped ruthlessly on the seat of government. It was some time before there was any mention of justification, of any directed system; and when it came, the world almost forgot that Nazism had simply adopted it in a futile effort to cover a multitude of sins. It is well that we who listen to the fiery speeches of the emotional paper-hanger do not forget the story told by the newspapers when Nazism was still drunk with new power. For as long as we remember we will not be able to admit the necessity of peace, and still manifestly the selfish and belligerent product of a grasping mind." (St. Ambrose College News).

"When we think of the things Hitler does with impunity, when we realize the strangle-hold which he has on so many nations, when we comprehend that his most recent bellicose declarations were deemed genuine by potent officials, we must conclude that the world is justified in hanging with alarmed interest on every word he utters. An alarm once signified a clarion call to action. His 'brezen subjection' replaced the former meaning." (University of Virginia "College Topics").

"Though few Americans approve of Hitler and his policies, most of us realize that splashing our opinions over the face of newspapers and magazines can do nothing to improve the situation. Instead, it may intensify the antagonism existing between the two countries to a white heat." (Jamestown College "Collegian").

"When one becomes panicky with the idea of the dictator winning, it seems that the payoff is near and each must rise to defend itself. Americans need not fear, however, for their time-honored ideals need no defense. They need only to believe sincerely in the threatened freedom they now take for granted." (Oregon State College "Barometer").

In America, Fascism would result in a faster reduction in the power of the economically dominant than would an intelligent reconstruction of the profit system under a political democracy. American Big Business must yield some of its power to the government in order to bring about increased control of living for the lower classes and better distribution of commodities. But it will not turn to the device of a dictatorship. There is no necessity." (Syracuse University "Daily Orange").

Frederick Tooley presented "The Highwaymen" at Perkins Thursday night. The Hammond electric organ was used to accompany the singers and to present organ interludes during the program. Bill Sheehan finished his college career by handling the lead very excellently. Those in the chorus were: Elizabeth Allen, Dorothy Williams, Eulalie Williams, Gertrude Abrams, Elizabeth Clark, Lawrence McQuerry, Paul Thode, Otis Bainbridge, Carl Wilm, and Galdys Childress, accompanist.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SECOND SEMESTER, 1938-39

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Wednesday May 31	Thursday June 1	Friday June 2	Saturday June 3	Monday June 5	Tuesday June 6
Biol. 216-214 Biol. 254-215 Biol. 366-214 Educ. 306-205 Eng. 310-Hayes Fren. 102a-210 Germ. 102a-Hayes Germ. 102b-Hayes Hist. 122-209 Hist. 208-108 Latin 110-211 Math. 106a-114 Math. 108a-107 Math. 112-203 Math. 124-110 Phil. 204-201 Phys. 402-11 Psych. 306-206	Art. 402-P Biol. 212-214 Biol. 356-215 Bus. 104-201 Bus. 420-105 Chem. 462-120 Econ. 316-110 Eng. 228-Hayes Eng. 230-Hayes Eng. 240-Hayes Fren. 102b-210 Fren. 202a-Hayes Geol. 206-118 Germ. 102b-Hayes Greek 102-211 Hist. 102-108 Hist. 202-209 Journ. 302-Hag. Math. 204-112 Math. 312-203 Math. 410-104 Relig. 302-Shove Soc. 202-107 Soc. 326-114 Span. 202-Hayes	Anthr. 204-209 Biol. 102-214 Biol. 152-211 Bus. 204-107 Chem. 102-120 Chem. 342-114 Econ. 312-110 Educ. 204-210 Educ. 302-205 En. Sci. 102-109 Eng. 205-Hayes Geol. 102-214 Germ. 312-Hayes Ital. 102-Hayes Math. 318-112 Phil. 310-207 Phys. 106-101 Phys. 362-11 P. Sci. 308-106 Psych. 202-201 Psych. 304-206 Span. 306-Hayes	Arch. 206-209 Art. 308-P Bus. 304-201 Chem. 108-120 Econ. 202-8 Eng. 108a-110 Eng. 108b-112 Eng. 222-Hayes Fren. 202b-Hayes Germ. 202b-Hayes Hist. 302-106 Relig. 302-Shove	Chem. 382-114 Eng. 108a-110 Eng. 108b-111 Eng. 108c-112 Eng. 108d-110 Eng. 222-Hayes Fren. 202b-Hayes Germ. 202b-Hayes Hist. 302-106 Relig. 302-Shove	Astrom. 102-203 Biol. 310-214 Biol. 316-110 Biol. 326-110 Bus. 302-105 Bus. 316-201 Chem. 226-8 Chem. 378-120 Eng. Sci. 302-11 Eng. 224-Hayes Eng. 232-Hayes Eng. 314-Hayes Fren. 302-Hayes Geol. 308-111 Germ. 308-Hayes Hist. 315-209 Lat. 314-211 Math. 106b-112 Math. 108b-114 Math. 208-114 Phys. 210-101 P. Sc. 102-110 Psych. 326-206 Span. 102-Hayes

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Soc. 112-201

All Hygiene
section-201

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

Lynn Hopple Grinds
Astronomical Lens

Grinding of a reflecting lens for an astronomical telescope requires unusual skill and training, but Lynn Hopple, a Colorado college freshman, is now completing work on an eight-inch lens which is attracting the attention of scientists and others who are interested in astronomy. Lynn, a graduate of the Colorado Springs high school, has been at work for months on the lens and is now engaged in polishing the reflecting mirror, the final phase of his delicate task.

His work is financed under a NYA project at the college and after completion the lens will become the property of the college which will bear the expense of mounting and installing the new instrument. At one time in its history Colorado had a very fine observatory.

The actual grinding of the lens was done with a series of abrasives of eight different degrees of fineness. The final stage or polishing is done with a special quality of rouge imbedded in beeswax and requires many hours of painstaking labor, all of which Lynn is doing. The focal length of the almost completed lens is 60 inches and the instrument is designed to have a magnifying power of several hundred diameters.

While Hopple has accomplished his remarkable piece of work on his own initiative he does not regard optics or astronomy as his principal field, his objective being in the field of biology. The no assistance has been given him while he has been engaged in his self-appointed task, his work has been inspected by Guy H. Albright, professor of mathematics and astronomy; Paul E. Boucher, professor of physics, and Thomas H. Rawles, dean of freshmen, who also is a mathematician.

Frequent tests of the accuracy of the lens, during the grinding process, have been made by Hopple, employing the Foucault method. The apparatus for testing was likewise built by Hopple.

While he seems destined to be a scientist it would be erroneous to conclude that Hopple is of the cloistered variety. He is interested and takes part in many other activities and in his freshman year he has found time to appear in leading parts in two plays presented by Koshare, the student dramatic organization at the college.

He also has demonstrated a talent for drawing.

Hopple, who is the holder of a trustee scholarship at Colorado college, has not been neglecting his regular academic work and ranks high as a student.

His work in grinding a telescopic lens is hailed as a most unusual accom-

COLORADO COLLEGE BAND
WILL BE OUTFITTED ANEW

Members of the Colorado college band will appear in new uniforms next fall, according to Cecil Effinger, band director. Twirlers and drum major will also be outfitted. Measurements are being taken by Earl Thornton, Colorado Springs tailor, of those planning to return next fall. Some of the new students who will be playing in the band have also been contacted.

Collegiate Review

Sarah Lawrence college has special courses for the institution's employees. The Oregon State college museum has been given a huge stuffed moose from—of all people—the Loyal Order of Moose.

At Harvardford college: 60 per cent of the student body favors the National Labor Relations board, and 98 per cent opposed going to war to maintain the "open door" in China.

At Hunter college: A majority of the students favor cooperation with other nations as the best road to peace.

"Say, you certainly have a barrel chest."

"Yes, I raised it from a pot."

ishment for a student in a liberal arts college where there is no formal instruction in lens grinding.

Lynn has done all his grinding and polishing work in a workshop he has installed in his home on E. Boulder St., just east of the city limits.

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DRAWING OF CAMP COLORADO
Colorado College Camp for Underprivileged Children

D. G. Formal Slated For Broadmoor Hotel

Delta Gammas will entertain at their annual spring formal tonight at the Broadmoor ballroom. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock followed by dancing to Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. McKinley, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nerr.

Members and their guests will be: Harriet Sulliff, Jack Angell; Betty Marshall, John Pleasant; Jerry Daily, Clay Apple; Betty Broadhurst, Fred Kenochas; Marion Garrison, Bert Reuter; Helen Wallace, Dick Van Sawn; Johnnie Daily, Harry Searle, III; Joan Vining, Clarence Eldridge; Barbara Hurley, Joe Kelleher; Bee Sader, George Livingston; Mary Morse, Fred Zaugg; Hanna Stephens, Jeff Frost; Kay Conway, Tommy Burns; Bobby Lynch, Bill Conway; Ada Beth Brown, Ted Kuhlman; Betty Lee Worley, Dave Greiner; Leanna Allen, Jack Thornton; Jeanne Charpiot, Buck Stephens; Beth Bailey, Sammy Nikkel; Jane Grem, Robert Curtan; Lucille Nelson, Harold Burns; Betty Davis, Warren Pryor; Frances Conway, George Teller; Rossa Blair Mosher, Kelly Heath; Dorothy McKeown, Dick Macrum; Mary DeLongchamps, Bill Boyes; Mary Helen Cameron, Dalton Jenkins; Charlotte Livingston, Dick Hoadley; Betty Bartlett, Archie Crawford; Dorothea Hansen, Bob Clark; Jane Griswold, Malcolm Eno; Judy Davies, Howard Dilts; Betty DeLongchamps, Bill Fryback; Barbara Healey, Sherman Sulliff; Jane Bowers, Bill Shaw; Jane Carruthers, Stuart Hale; Agnes Brown, Gordon Wheeler; Ellen Wylie, Doc Ostell; Patricia Shearer, Ginger Waters; Helen Louise Walberg, Genevieve Walberg, Betty Bramley, Dorothy Mae Teason.

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY NAMES TOM HERNDON HEAD

Tom Herndon, junior class member and member of the Red Lantern club, last Monday was elected president of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma, for the coming semester. Dick Mertz and Pat Fitzgerald remained incumbent in the offices of vice-president and manager of ceremonies, respectively, and John Allen was elected secretary.

Aisle Say

A drama whose picturesque setting in the tropical Andes Mountains of South America lends increased credence and vividness to an exciting tale of adventure and romance, Columbia's "Only Angels Have Wings" yesterday opened at the Chief theatre. Cary Grant and Jean Arthur are co-starred in this tense, fresh and completely enjoyable narrative of a frank human passion told against a background of tropical tempests, snow-capped peaks menacingly hidden by fog and airplane thrills.

Grant and Miss Arthur, appear for the first time together. Richard Barthelmess returns to the screen after an overlong absence. Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell, Noah Beery, Jr., and John Carroll are also featured.

The story is set in a colorful South American village, where Grant is manager of a struggling little airplane transport line. Miss Arthur, as a showgirl, stops off in the village and becomes enamored with the cynical flier and his devil-may-care crew. A major conflict develops when Richard Barthelmess comes to work at the airport as a discredited aviator who had allowed his mechanic to fall to his death while he himself had bailed out. All three play excellently their roles.

Personals

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Amanda Ellis, retiring president of the American Association of University Women will entertain the members of the board and leaders of study groups at a garden party at her home.

Phi Gamma Delta is holding its annual spring dinner dance at the Broadmoor hotel Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Among those attending the Beta spring formal in Boulder Friday night are: Gordon Wheeler, Agnes Brown, Tom Malone, Carolyn Underhill, and Arnold Kimmel.

Dorothy Holmes, freshman, was recently honored by her recent appointment as attendant to the queen at the annual Cheyenne Frontier Days to be held in Wyoming this coming summer.

Sigma Chis To Dance At Antlers Formal

Sigma Chis will hold their spring formal dinner dance at the Antlers hotel next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play.

Actives and their dates will be: Irving Wadlington, Sally Corbelle; John Dangaard, Barbara Statton; Bob Johnston, Jerry Dailey; Carter Waugh, Ruth Stewart; Dick Macrum, Doty McKeown; Harry Searle, Johany Dailey; Bill Burke, Betty Ann Bell; John Pleasant, Spence Cunningham; Clinton Nichols, Grace McGrew; Paul Thode, Jane Whitaker; Dwight Reid, Ellinor Vetter; John Waugh, Shirley Emerson; Stu Hale, Jane Carruthers; Bill Shaw, Jane Bowers; Harold Mulnix, Helen Zick; Walt Baker, Kay Conway; Joe Masie, Mary Pollard; Sherman Sulliff, Barbara Healey; George Boyden, Hannah Stephens; Bob Mendenhall, Ruth Winemuller; George Livingston, Beatrice Snider; Tom Pelican, Marge Remington; George Keener, Beth Bailey; Buck Stephens, Bobby Lynch; Allen Vanderwyden, Florence Lutz; Guerdar Piffard, Virginia Harlan; Dick Van Sawn, Helen Wallace; Ted Kuhlman, Ada Beth Brown; and Doc Astell, Ellen Wylie.

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Swipes

A police surgeon in Philadelphia says a person is sober if he is able to say, "Suzie sat in the soup."
The one we wonder about is Suzie.

Newly graduated: "Dear, am I the first man you ever loved?"
Sorority Sal: "Yes, all the others were fraternity men (censored)."

"Was her father surprised when you said you wanted to marry her?"
"Was he surprised? Why the gun almost fell out of his hands."

"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"
"Oh, any given number."

"This pen is leaking," said the convict as it started to rain.

Er-ring! Er-r-ing! Hello, yes, this is the travel bureau. You want to know if you can take your cat on the boat? Yes, but you'll have to apply for a pusspot.

"What kind of a dress did Betty wear to the dance last night?"

"I don't recall all the details, but I do know it was checked."
"Wow! That must have been some party!"

—Sagebrush.

Fashions

by Lee Wilson

The school year is almost over and soon we'll all be vacationing here and there. And whether you're vacationing or not you'll want to go swimming during the hot summer time in one of the new-fangled swim-suits. Vogue features many new styles. One of the newest styles is a strapless bathing suit of white linen gored like a little girl's dress with blue and red embroidery scalloping at the top. Then there is the Molex bathing suit usually in striped colors. You sun-tanned girls will look grand in a white ballet suit of white celanese jersey with a wide satin waistband and a ruffled top. For your very serious-minded swimming you'll want a simple classic suit like the chevron striped wood contralastic suits. Of course, there are always the knitted bathing suits and rubber suits either in one or two pieces in any desired color. Whatever your choice is you'll want one of these styles for beachwear in the good ole' summer.

Gail: Dirtyshirt says he's going to marry the prettiest girl in town.
Second fool: The idea! Why, I don't even know him.

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FREDERICK H. COSSITT MEMORIAL

COLORADO COLLEGE

Bureau Investigates College Employment

More jobs await the nation's college graduates this June than were available for last year's seniors. More employers are represented on college campuses this spring, and more jobs are offered per employer. Northwestern National Life Insurance Company finds in its fourth annual survey of employment demand.

Of 100 universities and colleges reporting in the survey, 63 find the number of employment calls definitely greater than a year ago, increases range from 10 per cent to 200 per cent. Only 14 schools find employment demand lower this year, and the remaining 23 report about the same number of job calls for their graduates as in the spring of 38.

Based on current employment demand, 57 of the colleges estimate that 80 per cent or more of their June seniors will be in positions before the end of 1939; a number see ample demand to furnish jobs to all their graduates who are seeking employment. Technical and industrial concerns are active bidders for new personnel this year, with aviation showing the greatest expansion in demand. Accounting and sales promotion jobs are offered by a wide diversity of manufacturing, wholesaling and retail concerns. Various phases of governmental work provide the bulk of the placement opportunities for several schools.

Starting salaries are at approximately the same levels as last year, general ranging between \$95 and \$135 per month, though outstanding seniors are getting offers of 175 in some cases. "If general business should make a fairly definite upturn, there is a latent demand for more men than the colleges could supply," comments a placement official of Dartmouth's school of administration and finance.

"Employment demand is 10 to 15 per cent above 1938; last year many employers delayed commitments; this year job offers are generally definite," reports Boston university's college of business administration.

Employment demand is 25 per cent better than in 1938; a number of students have two or more offers to choose from," says the report from Brown university, while Columbia finds 30 per cent more jobs available for this year's seniors.

Purdue university reports a 65 per cent increase in total placements to date, including seniors, graduate students and night school students. University of Cincinnati's college of engineering and commerce reports 75 per cent of its June graduates already placed.

Both Drake and Indiana universities report employment calls up 100 per cent from last year. Minnesota reports a considerable gain in job calls, with "a notable increase in calls for men with experience—twice as many opportunities for our alumni as a year ago."

In the south, Virginia Polytechnic finds its employment calls running over 50 per cent greater, and University of Tennessee reports, "Employment demand is at least triple that of 1938." University of Georgia finds this "the best placement season since 1931."

Little or no change in volume of employment demand is reported by schools of the west and southwest. Several, however, like Leland Stanford's college of engineering, placed all graduates last year and expect to do the same this year.

HISTORY CLUB TAKES ANNUAL JOURNEY TO OLD MINING REGION

Last Saturday the History club went to Crystal Creek and Victor for their annual trip. Several short stops were made to visit places of historical importance. Several of the history students gave reports on early Colorado history.

After visiting the Victor mine near Victor, a picnic lunch was enjoyed. The return trip was made by way of the Corley Mountain highway.

Those making the trip were: Dr. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mary Ann, Helen McCreery, Mary and Betty Jane deLongchamps, Lee Wilson, Justine Patterson, May Kutzels, Betty Murdock, Elizabeth Reed, Betty Martin, Roberta Rice, Joyce Mead, Elizabeth McManis, Mary Ellen Duggan, Merle Kinger, Lester Piper, Rudy Lucic, and Bob Levings.

Senior Class Gives Questionnaire Dope

Hear ye! Hear ye! the senior class of 1939 herewith presents results of questionnaires recently distributed among its worthy members. Many startling facts are disclosed in this census of opinion.

When asked if intending to follow a career, get married, or both, seniors went whole hog and voted both. Key Keyser was assured of his job when the group pronounced Lucky Strikes to be their favorite brand of cigarettes. Dr. Abbott, so it seems, is the favorite professor of the class. Dr. Powell is considered to be the best dressed professor, and Dr. Breasted was voted the "toughest" professor in School. Economics is considered the toughest course.

The class likes "Gone with the Wind," best of all novels, and England's Anthony Eden is the favorite national or international figure. When asked if they would vote for Roosevelt should he choose to run for a third term, the majority voted an almost unanimous "NO." Anthony Eden's popularity runs high as he was also voted the man in public life who would make an ideal husband; the woman in public who would make an ideal wife is either Barbara Hutton or for a third time, the class elected Roosevelt by almost as huge a majority as he piled up in the last presidential race.

Here is the Who's Who list compiled by 39'ers:

Man About Town—Sonny Strauss
Mr. Esquire—Jim Hany
Miss Vogue—Betty Mellenhain
American Beauty—Jane Underhill
Handsome Harry—Jim Naismith
Don Juan—John Pleaser
Cleopatra—Beth Ritter
Man-Hater—Helen Zick
Student Benefactor of C.C.—Laura Work
Chief Swindler—James Fennell
Outstanding Phi Beta—Louis Grabow
Most Eligible Bachelor—Dave Wilkins
Little Adolph Hitler—Bobby Kelt
Best Apple Polisher—Genevieve Walberg
Miss Popularity—Georgia Lemmon
Mr. Popularity—George Cribari
Spirit of Personality—Floyd Bucklin
Cinch for Future Success—Wayne Gaudier
Coward—Withers Cool
Most Bored Member—Bob Seudder
Best Bridge Kibitzer—Dodo Jones

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Jitterbug Jabber

by Atwood and Angell

First off—an okay and hokay to Glen Gray and his superb Casa Lomas for recording Hoagy Carmichael's tunes in a Decca Album. Besides the regular band, Louis Armstrong, the Merry Macs, and Hoagy himself a ye featured. Biggest surprise comes from hearing Murray McLachlen, one of the few Gray boys not highly publicized, perform superbly on the trombone and sax. Of course it's no surprise to hear Sonny Dunham blowing as no one else can. Armstrong blows a chorus on "Rockin' Chair" that sounds pretty good—all you put on another disc and hear Dunham's incomparable style in "Georgia On My Mind." The Merry Macs click in a big way also. With the decline of the Andrews Sisters, the MM's should take over the chorus crown with comparative ease.

Eddie DeLange is filling Elitch's Trocadero with two things. First, the crowds, and second, the best music to live up the place in years. Elise Cooper is awright, and Eddie's arranging and composing more than make up for his singing which isn't too bad itself. Denver should hang on to the DeLange combo as long as it can.

Goodman back again—this time with some literary contributions. First Benny gives his hot record collection to the Harvard hesters; then he writes a book. As for the records—well they contain classic examples of milestones in swing and jazz by the best recorders of the day. The book packs a lot of punch and is a history of Goodman from his youth on. Benny also gives a lot of reasons for the justification of swing music.

Cecil Effinger Will Spend Summer Abroad

Cecil Effinger, director of the Colorado college orchestra and well-known in local state musical circles, will leave Thursday for New York to sail May 31 on the Aquitania for a summer in Europe. He will meet his brother, Lawrence, who has been studying at the University of London for the last year and the two will go to France. At the Fontainebleau school of music, Cecil Effinger will study from July to September 1, concentrating in composition under Nadia Boulanger, one of the foremost teachers of this subject. She was the teacher of George Gershwin, Aaron Copeland, and many other famous American composers. Mr. Effinger plans to return to the college September 1.

—Odd Notes—

Chicago's bandleaders helped publicize Mayor Kelly's campaign in election by dedicating a host of numbers to the incumbent on each night's broadcast. Reason being that the mayor backed their union. Kelly won easily. . . . Incidentally Chicago recently voted Dick Jurgens, ex-football star, its favorite bandleader. Dick, who took Denver by storm a couple of seasons ago, really does have one of the smoothest outfits in the business. Wish he would come back. . . . Johnny Morris, former Vincent Lopez drummer, is soon to have a band of his own; meanwhile Lopez is doing quite well with a "suave swing" that's tops. . . . If he would consent to an extended series of tours, his fine aggregation would easily win a place in the Big-name bracket.

FIRST POST-GRAD INSURANCE SCHOOL ESTABLISHED IN U.S.A.

The first degree-granting, post-graduate school in this country, entirely devoted to insurance has been established in Hartford, Conn., the insurance center of the United States and the home office of 44 nationally known insurance companies.

Two courses are offered; a three year night course in general insurance science leading to the degree Master of Science in Insurance, and a four year day course in insurance law leading to the degree Bachelor of Laws and Master of Science in Insurance.

Night classes will begin next September 18 and day classes September 23. Registration will be held September 11 to 16. Applicants must possess a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

The new insurance college is sponsored by the Hartford College of Law and the following insurance executives:

Harlan S. Don Carlos, manager life, accident and group claims department, Travelers Insurance Company; Berkeley Cox, associate counsel, Aetna Life Insurance Company; Vincent B. Coffa, vice-president, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; James Wyper, vice-president Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and Bartlett T. Bent, assistant secretary, Travelers Insurance Company.

Edward G. Baird, dean of the law school, will be director of the insurance college and as such will be its active administrative head.

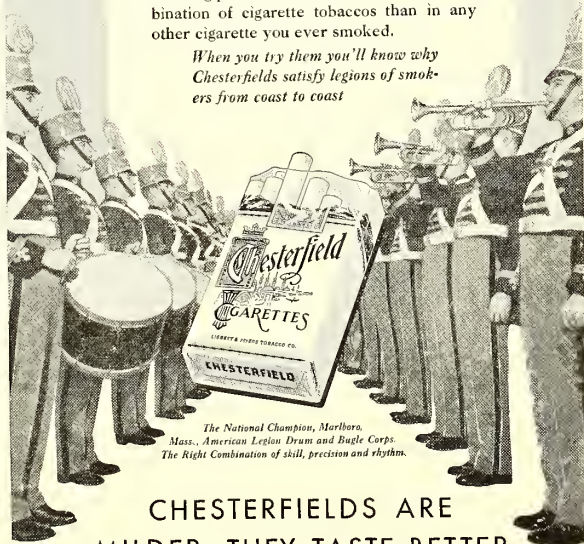
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VOLUME XLII

7-11

THE TIGER, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939

No. 37

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN JUNE 9

SIGMA CHI TAKES INTRAMURAL MEET

**Sig Team Sweeps Through With Ease
As Individual Honors Go To Spoor,
Scott and Waugh**

Sigma Chi swept through all competition Saturday afternoon at Washburn to win the annual intramural track and field meet with 60 1/2 points. The Fijis were second with 38 points, the Betas with 36 points, the Phi Dels fourth with 16 1/2 points, and the Kappa Sigs, three points.

Two men on the Sig team accounted for 29 of the final points. Carter Waugh gathered 16 points with a first in the broadjump, seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, a tie for third in the pole-vault, and a tie for first in the high jump. Bob Burke gained a first in the shot put, second in the discus, third in the broadjump and javelin, for a total of 13 points.

Spoor, Beta, won individual scoring honors with 22 points, as he set a new record of 15.3 seconds in the high hurdles. He placed first in the high and low hurdles as well as first in the discus and pole vault and a third in the shot. C. L. Scott, Beta, took first in both dashes and a fourth in the broadjump for 11 points. Ernie Young, Phi Gam, set a new record of 53.8 seconds in the 440 and also won the 880 to win ten points. The Sigs won a clean sweep of the high jump as Yoshi Young, Carter Waugh, and Hugh McWilliams all tied for first at 5 feet 8 inches.

Welcoming Committee Makes Summer Plans

The Welcoming committee met last Thursday, May 25, in Mrs. Fautaux's apartment to complete the summer plans. About 100 letters have been turned in so far; last year there were 157. The college enrollment seems to be increasing, more letters still will be needed to take care of all the new students.

The program as planned now is that late in July each committee member will receive a notice from Emily Jean Stephens, chairman, informing her to whom her letters are sent. If any prospective student writes that she will not be able to come to C.C., the welcome should relay that information to Emily Jean immediately so that she may be assigned to some other new student.

The committees as planned now are each made up of three girls—more will be appointed if needed. Ruth Warren is chairman of the Tuesday afternoon tea with Carolyn Underhill and Helen Louise Walberg assisting; Eleanor Harter, Dorothy Teason, and Geraldine Honek may take the committee for the Lennox home party; Ruth Rouse, Elsie Swenson, and Wanda Lee Heintz are in charge of the buffet supper; Betty Abbott and Betty Jane DeLongchamps will direct the A.W.S. interests table at registration; Mary Louise Tufner and Eunice Shock are in charge of name tags; and Emma Jean Tywman, Helen Wallace, and Lois Jean Stevenson make up the transportation committee.

MASTER OF ARTS DEGREES
The oral examination of Miss Frances Amelia Walsin for the degree of Master of Arts will take place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, June 3, in the Art Studio in Perkins hall. Miss Walsin's major subject is Art. The title of her thesis is "A Discriminative Study of the Five Kinds of Mural Painting".

Charlotte Leaming,
Professor of Art.

Miss Ellis To Spend Summer in England

For the fifth consecutive year, Miss Amanda M. Ellis, associate professor of English, will spend most of her summer vacation in England. Miss Ellis will sail from New York City July 12 on the Holland-America liner, the *Statendam*, bound for Plymouth, England. She plans to return on the Holland-America liner, the *Vendam*.

The Holland-America line recently appointed Miss Ellis social hostess on both liners during her crossing, a capacity that she has filled for several summers. The duties of a social hostess are to find amusement for the passengers, introduce people, outline games and parties and do everything possible toward making the passengers comfortable and their voyage pleasant. The *Statendam* carries 1800 passengers and the *Vendam* has a normal load of 1850.

While in England, Miss Ellis plans to visit the Cornish Coast and will spend most of her time in Tintagel, a small town on the west coast of Cornwall which is noted for its ruins of Tintagel castle, Merlin's cave, and the reputed birthplace of King Arthur. Later she plans to visit Exeter and London, where she will see several of the newer English plays. During her stay in Great Britain, Miss Ellis says she intends to work on a book she is preparing for the publishers. Besides many articles on literary subjects, Miss Ellis is the author of two texts which are widely used in the universities and high schools of this country.

Later on in the summer Miss Ellis will visit Paris during the summer opera season, staying at the University club. Then she will return to England by way of Rotterdam and Amsterdam, Holland. In Paris she will meet Dorothy McKeown and Barbara Hurley of Denver and Beatrice Snider of West Los Angeles. Colorado college students, who are taking a SITA tour of England, France, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy this summer.

While in Europe last summer Miss Ellis lectured on various subjects of English literature while driving a party of American students through England and Scotland.

Miss Ellis will sail from Plymouth, September 6, and be at the college in time for the beginning of the fall term.

Also bound for Europe this summer is Cecil Effinger, who intends to visit England and France.

A.A.U.W. TO HOLD BIENNIAL CONVENTION JUNE 19 TO 23

Many women of national note will come to Denver June 19 to June 23 to take part in the biennial convention of the American Association of University women. Officers, executive board and prominent speakers will be entertained by the Colorado Springs branch of A.A.U.W. at a luncheon at Bemis Hall and a tea at the Arts Center, June 18. Fifteen hundred university women from all parts of the country will attend the convention.

Colorado Springs delegates to the convention are: Mrs. E. Bland Cresap, Miss Amanda M. Ellis, Miss Lois Gould, Mrs. Dickson Leavens, and Mrs. Rex Lowe.

The oral examination of Mr. Kenneth Evert for the degree of Master of Arts will take place at two o'clock on Saturday, June 3, in the art studio in Perkins hall. Mr. Evert's major subject is Art. The title of his thesis is "Art and the People".

Charlotte Leaming,
Professor of Art.

PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET TO PLAY AT ARTS CENTER

The Pro Arte string quartet of Brussels, Belgium, will play at the Fine Arts center on Sunday night at 8:30 and again on Monday night. The concerts are made possible by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge of Washington, D.C., who will present the quartet thru Colorado college and the Fine Arts center for the greater appreciation of chamber music. The Pro Arte quartet is one of the oldest of the great string quartets now in existence.

It has been famous for its performance of Gaelic chamber music and for interpretation of Beethoven and other classic masters. The personnel, Onnou, Halleaux, Prevost and Mass, has for many years remained intact, and this fact has bred an extremely sensitive ensemble in the group. The programs for Sunday and Monday include works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert.

Admission to the concert will be free, but tickets must be obtained at the desk of the Fine Arts center. Faculty and students of Colorado college and the Arts Center and members of the Arts Center are eligible to apply for tickets immediately. After noon of day, tickets will be made available to the general public.

Senior Girls To Take Up Interesting Work

Interesting vocations are to be followed by the senior girls. Those who know definitely what they are going to do are:

Betty Bartlett—playground work. Catherine Brown—probably graduate work at Duke university.

Frances Conway—teaching. Betty Davies—working in a welfare office in Colorado Springs.

Betty McKee—working in the office of Lubbock Gas Co., Texas.

Louise Graham—position as laboratory technician Glockner hospital.

Marge Harrington—work in county welfare, Santa Fe.

Betty Mellett—will take a short trip and get married.

Rosella Blair Mosher—teaching.

Erinette Nelson—doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins university.

Lucille Nelson—will be married.

Roberta Rice—attending University of Minnesota Medical school.

Catherine Sparrow—doing graduate work at Columbia university, New York.

Jane Underhill—attending Western Reserve school of social work.

Genevieve Walberg—doing graduate work at "Student Dean", University of Syracuse.

Adeline Zanotti—teaching or doing graduate work at Boston university.

Aura Work—internship under the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.

C. C.'S CAMP COLORADO FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN TO OPEN LATE IN SUMMER

Late July or August will mark the opening of Colorado College's first summer camp for underprivileged children, according to James H. Haney of the committee in charge of the project. The camp will be called Camp Woodland and is situated west of Woodland Park.

Two sessions will be held, one for boys, and one for girls. Twenty youngsters will be given outings at each of the sessions. The project is entirely a student enterprise, and students have been raised \$400 of the \$600 needed for the undertaking.

Working with the student committee on the program is Dean D. D. Williams, of the Colorado college faculty.

ALUMNI, FACULTY, AND PARENTS WILL POPULATE CAMPUS FOR SENIOR RITES

**Commencement Preparations Will Begin with Registration of Alumni
And Continue with Breakfasts, Meetings, Dinner and Celebration
Until Actual Graduation Exercises Are Held in Shove Chapel**

The president, trustees, and faculty of Colorado College cordially invite all students, alumni, and friends of the college to attend the exercises of commencement week from June 9 to 12. Registration begins next Friday of all alumni in Culler hall and will last throughout the day. The senior class will breakfast in Lennox house the same day and all members of the class are urged to attend. Informal discussions will mark the period. Class

Senior Prom To Be Gala Broadmoor Event

The class of '39 will take what will probably be its last social fling June 9 at the Broadmoor Hotel. A committee headed by Pie Trainor and composed of Dale Enyart and Kay Sparrow, is making plans for a successful farewell gesture, and have obtained Johnny Metzler to play for the gang.

The dance will be open to the whole student body and is not limited to the class of '39 alone. Undergraduates are urged to turn out and celebrate the ending of fun, or just celebrate. Underclassmen tickets are \$1.10 but for the lucky seniors, admission is free—providing their class dues are paid up.

What you wear is not important. Wayne Gallagher, senior class president, says, "Dress as you wish." (Un-quoted) Able David Wilkins adds, however, "Within reason!"

'CHAMP' BILLINGS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF '40 TRACK TEAM

Jo Irish will have to invest a tiny penny, twenty bit more lure in a pair of track shoes next spring for next year's captain is a bit on the portly side—commensurate to '38's Timmy "Champ" Billings was unanimously elected by his teammates due to his super, extra-special performances throughout the entire year. "Champ" didn't confine himself to one event, he entered as many events as was possible and undauntedly enough he shone in each. Our perpetual stogie-twitcher has been pondering deeply about the possibility of entering "Champ" in the decathlon during the winter months. He has a wonderful chance to gain national recognition in an act such as this. Who can tell maybe he'll end as another Glen Morris an axe out to sunny Cal, to become TARZAN OF THE GRAPES, I mean Apes. Who can tell again, maybe, that a cut gal with that strange moniker "Ching" will aid him in twisting the arms of the lions into square knots.

—Don Hudson.

"RED" LEWIS TAKES HONORS IN HORSESHOE INTRAMURALS

Little "Red" Lewis stole high honors in an intramural event by stealing high honors in the horse-shoe chucking contest. Bill just grabbed a hold of those fake pony sandals and let fly. He sure pitched them with the correct technique for darned if they didn't get in the way of the iron bar in the earth. His Kappa Sig playmates were all competing for the individual crown but even though there weren't enough cups to distribute to all runners-up the fraternity did receive a group cup for all of their efforts. Bill Spencer, that jovial gentleman of Whitestartown, gave his younger opponent a good gift for his time spent, but youth surpassed age in this tussle.

—Don Hudson.

The president, trustees, and faculty day exercises begin promptly at 10 o'clock on Friday and will take place in Cossitt common room. The annual faculty meeting starts at 2 o'clock in the Faculty club house on San Rafael street and all members are asked to be present.

The El Paso club is the scene of a dinner meeting of the alumni council Friday night beginning at 6:30. Officers will be elected at this time and informal talks held. The annual senior prom begins promptly at 9:30 at the Broadmoor hotel.

Saturday, June 10 will be marked by the inter-sorority breakfasts in all the lodges. All members of the sororities and alumni who were society members will be guests. These are: Delta Gamma—Minerva; Gamma Phi Beta—Zetzeltham; Kappa Alpha Theta—Continental and Kappa Kappa Gamma—Hypatia.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 10 o'clock in the President's office in Culler hall followed by a luncheon given for the board by President and Mrs. Davies. Lennox house will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday for the benefit of alumni, parents of seniors and other visitors. Following this class reunion picnics, dinners, etc., will be held over the campus and city for the seniors and their guests. The seniors and their parents will be guests at a Banquet in Bemis hall Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock.

President Thurston J. Davies will address the baccalaureate services Sunday (Continued on Page 3)

N.C.A.A. Drives For 1940 Olympic Squad

Directing the attention of American college and university students to the increasing dominance of collegiate athletes on United States Olympic teams, Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota Athletic Director and Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Olympic Finance Committee, this week inaugurated a 12-month drive to raise \$100,000 in the nation's colleges for the 1940 American team.

More than 600 colleges and universities in all parts of the country are being invited to participate cooperatively in the movement to aid collegiate athletes to make the trip to Finland in 1940 as members of the U. S. team. Some 60 athletic directors and coaches in key institutions of the nation will coordinate the drive by acting as state chairmen and vice-chairmen.

"Collegiate athletes have increasingly dominated the last few Olympics, and in 1940 most of the members of the U. S. team will be recruited from our colleges and universities." Chairman McCormick said in an address. "For that reason, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is actively participating in the raising of funds to finance the team."

Since student personnel will make up a large part of the 1940 team, all American colleges and universities are urged to be given the opportunity to contribute small amounts to the fund. Special Olympic assemblies will be held in many schools. Other methods of raising funds will include the addition of 10c to the admission price at one major home football game in 1939 to be set aside as an Olympic contribution. The staging of benefit athletic events and Olympic trouts, and the sale of Olympic insignia.

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The Spectator

by Ted Kuhlman

The students lay down their pencils, a lull comes over the Tiger office, and the Tiger has run its last publication for the year. This happens however, not only in the Tiger office but all over the campus. Texts are laid aside, silence replaces the noisy din of Palmer hall, finals are soon forgotten, and students welcome the approaching summer days. The worries of term papers, book reports, and tests are cast aside, and only thoughts of summer pleasure fill the minds of C. C. students. With one group, however, there remains a shadow across the shining horizon. Those are the seniors. They, too, welcome the opportunity to cast aside the above mentioned worries but the thought that the fall term will not see them once again mounting the steps of Palmer hall is far from pleasant. For them the worries which seemed so mountainous, now become valleys of pleasant memories.

For some, the outlook is bright. They know in part what lies ahead and will take up their tasks in short time. For others the future is not so certain. It is these who will step forward more hesitatingly and glance backward more longingly. It is these who will sing the song of the alma mater a little louder and it is these whose eyes shall be a little more moist when reminiscing in years to come. It is these who will thrill a little deeper at the sound of a Tiger cheer.

To all seniors we extend our heartfelt wishes for success. To all we bid Godspeed and may the future years hold as much happiness for them as we have the past.

PROVERBS

by LaRu

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave some beer within the cup,
And I'll not ask for wine.

It's the woman who plays and plays.
It's the man who plays and plays.

The quality of mercy is not strained
In McGregor.

Foots love to love, love loves to fool.
Remember that I forget, but dream
that I remember.

Spare the spike and spoil the punch.
Gather knowledge while you may
You'll never be much dumber.

A rose is a rose but gals like gardens.
We have lecture courses, because a
word to the wise is sufficient.

Eat, drink and make merry for to
morrow you graduate.

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JE SAIS TOUT

By Ben Brannon

Miss Pat Large, popular Informant, will be hostess on the Burlington Zephyr this summer, we hear. Although Miss Large has been here only two years, she has become one of the most popular members of the infirmary staff and is truly a "friend" to the students who, for one reason or another are indisposed.

JST

Jingoism in the movies, on the radio and in the newspapers is being fed us how, despite the implications, is not unwelcome. Even though such flickers as "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" made one want to go out and kick a German, it nevertheless was a welcome respite from the Pollyanna philosophy that has marked the movies since Mary Pickford and Theda Bara began hamming under klieg lights.

JST

Ralph Goloven deserves orchids or something for the really exceptional work he did with the Letas this year in the annual song fest. His arrangement, direction, and leadership of the winning team was exceptionally good, and no end of compliments has been spread about the campus and city in his favor. With such enthusiasm as Goloven possesses, plus his talent, a college glee club would not be impossible.

JST

1939 TIGER YEARBOOK
MAKES DISTINCTIVE DEBUT

The 1939 Nugget, annual class book, made its appearance last Wednesday. A good looking little job, it has several distinctive features.

The cover is of black grained leather, rubbed with gold, and the frontpiece also has a gold finish, carrying out the traditional college colors. A highlight of the book is the wonderful shot of Pike's Peak from a distant mountain top. This photograph, with two other scenic plates, adds greatly to the book's beauty. The chief criticism of the annual is that some of the photographs are faded and do not present a clear finish.

The Nugget is dedicated this year to Dean Louise Fauteux. Due credit should be given Ruth Gilmore, editor, and Junior Newsom, business manager, for their efforts in turning out an exceptional Nugget.

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CHURCHYARD

The chapel tolls the knell of coming day.
The sleepy college strolls across the grass.
Professors plod along their weary way
Leaving their beds to teach an early class.

Now fades the sleepiness from every face
As sudden happiness the school enfolds
No comment mars the beauty of the day's
Delight at what each person's eye enfold.

The deep grass beside old Palmer's steps
In green perfection spreads from tree to tree
And small white tombstones peeping from the depths
Sedately mark the souls who buried be.
(Two Stanzas censored)

There telling, in serene and quiet tale,
The wisdom that some poet of old once gave.
For all the things within this mortal pale
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

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ON LOOKING BACK

At this time, with commencement proceedings near at hand and the school year drawing to a close, I find it difficult to say anything to you seniors which is not sloppily sentimental, trite, or entirely lacking in originality.

To talk on the time-honored commencement theme, which gives the idea that the world is waiting patiently for just your advent, would be just a lot of "hokey"; or to take the opposite viewpoint, still time-honored, that now you will have to go out and face the sad, cruel universe, is something about which I know nothing. The only other alternative seems to be the expression of a heartfelt wish that you may honestly feel, on commencement day, that these past four years have been worthwhile to you.

To look back on your college life, still so close to your own perspective, is not an easy thing to attempt, because many of you probably do not have a strict, fixed set of values by which you can judge the worth of your student activities. However, if you have gained something here, which is useful for practical, everyday living; if you have acquired an ease on a dance floor or a social grace at a tea; if you have enjoyed a concert or an art exhibit; if you have known the fun of playing a team sport, whether for your college or for your social organization; if you've gotten a kick out of dorm or house life; if you've felt a thrill at watching the home team win on the hardwood courts or on the gridiron; if you've learned something from a bull session or a dinner table conversation; if you did what you could to conscientiously study throughout the past four years; if you've cultivated a quest for knowledge or have known the satisfied feeling which comes from even partial mastery of a subject; if you've picked up or hiked or ridden in the magnificent country surrounding the Springs; if you've made even a few genuine, lasting friendships; if you've had a good time doing the things you've really wanted to do—then college has been worthwhile to you.

Harriet Sutfill

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LASTING GIFTS AND APPAREL for GRADUATION

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

day. June 11 at 3 o'clock in Shove Memorial chapel. Later a public reception for trustees, alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the college will be given by President and Mrs. Davies on the president's lawn on the quadrangle. Members of the graduating class and their parents will be the guests of honor.

Commencement exercises began promptly at 10 o'clock Monday, June 12 in Shove Memorial chapel with President Davies addressing the assembly informally. Alumni wishing to attend the commencement exercises will meet in Palmer hall at 9:30 in order to march with the academic procession to the chapel. Cap and gown are not necessary for alumni but as no tickets will be issued, only those who march will have reserved seats and be sure of admission. Students may attend this service but cannot be guaranteed seats.

An alumni luncheon with the members of the graduating class as guests in Bemis hall will close this year's program. The National alumni association will be the hosts to this luncheon which begins at 12:10.

Aisle Say

The picturesque life of colorful Sam Houston comes to the screen for the first time in Republic's "Man of Conquest" which opened yesterday at the Chief theatre. Richard Dix plays the title role of the man who contributed much to the destiny of our nation. The story concerns the eventful career of Houston, whom the Indians called "The Raven" and prominently interweaves the historic, consequential friendship of Houston and Andrew Jackson, who is portrayed by Edward Ellis.

The cast includes Gail Patrick, Joan Fontaine, Victor Jory and Robert Armstrong.

World's Fair

The amount of electric current to be used by the New York World's Fair 1939 during its operation will be equal to that required by a city of 350,000 population.

The "sand-lot kids" of America are to have their innings in the Academy of Sport at the New York World's Fair 1939; it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair. In a "school term" covering the period of Fair operation, there will be free instruction in baseball by such "professors" as Joe McCarthy, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bill Terry, Johnny Van der Meer, Burleigh Grimes, "Dizzy" Dean, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Di Maggio, Bob Feller and Mel Ott. Classes are to be held in June, July, August and September of next year.

The extensive music program of the New York World's Fair 1939 is to include opera, symphony, choral and religious musical presentations, light opera, folk music, ballets and the dances of this country and other nations.

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Placement Bureaus Show Improvement

Colleges and universities of the west and southwest report favorable improvement on job placements over the past few years. Reports from various colleges are as follows:

University of Nevada (College of Engineering) — Little change in employment demand from last year; estimate all or nearly all will be placed by the end of the summer, when they return from prospecting trip which follows graduation.

Stanford University (School of Engineering) — Approximately same number of industries represented on campus, but not quite so many openings available; no change in starting salaries, which generally range from \$125 for Bachelor degree graduates to \$175 for Engineers. Oil industry largest single source of employment offers. All graduating students placed last year; estimate somewhere near complete placement this year.

California Institute of Technology (School of Engineering) — Approximately same volume of employment calls as last year, at similar salaries, chiefly in chemical and mechanical engineering work. Estimate 100% placement of June graduates.

Oregon State College (School of Engineering) — Heavier demand for mechanical engineers, lighter for chemical engineers; otherwise about the same as a year ago. Starting salaries unchanged; most calls coming from manufacturing concerns. Expect 85% of graduates will be placed.

University of Oregon (School of Business Administration) — Employment demand about 25% greater than a year ago, with starting salaries averaging somewhat higher. Heaviest demand in fields of accounting and selling, in retail stores and insurance companies.

University of Washington (College of Engineering) — Somewhat less employment demand this year except in aeronautical engineering; level of starting salaries about the same. More calls from civil service and fewer from private industry.

University of Idaho (School of Engineering) — Somewhat improved employment demand so far this year compared with 1938, though starting salaries average a little lower. Most active fields of employment are among public utilities, for engineering and sales work, and in civil service and government employment. Estimate placement of 75% of June class.

University of Montana (School of Business Administration) — Heavier demand for teachers this year and fewer calls from private business; little change in starting salaries. Business calls chiefly for sales work.

University of Wyoming (College of Engineering)

— Employment demand about 20% below spring of 1938; starting salaries about the same. Expect placement of all graduating class in civil engineering; cannot estimate placement percentage for other groups as yet.

University of Colorado (School of Engineering) — Number of employment calls much below volume of last spring, though starting salaries hold at about the same level.

University of Denver — Employment demand so far is little ahead of last year at this time. Little change in starting salaries. Bulk of placements are in sales, secretarial and accounting work in various industries. Expect all June graduates of business and teaching departments to be employed by end of this year.

Delta Gamma Mothers' club entertained senior members of the group at tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thurston J. Davies.

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Jitterbug Jabber

Jack Angell

This thing called swing is as contagious as a cold of measles. Not only has it caught on in America, but furriers in Europe are beginning to cut up a few rugs themselves. Take for instance the case of America's Duke Ellington, who had to wait on the decks of French soil for a solid two hours until the jitterbugs cleared away. The Duke as you may know is making a foreign tour with about 30 stops. Conspicuously absent from the tour is London; reason being have passed a law that only British bands can play on English soil. My condolences to the English music lovers who have received their greatest enjoyment listening to such American bands as Rudy Vallee, Hal Kemp, Noble Sissle and others. Still another negro combo making the rounds in central Europe is Jimmy Lunceford's fine outfit.

Any of you gray-beards who think swing is insanity will gloat to know that swing sent Cab C. Blawie to Johns Hopkins Hospital for a mental check-up. The hide-toe man is back with his band at the Cotton Club now; however, know ye this also about swing and insanity. Vincent Lopez and his cats in a few well heeled jam sessions have been responsible for getting the first sign of happiness in years out of the 400 insane mental depressives at the Philadelphia State Hospital. After all other means had failed, Lopez' hot swing actually had some of the patients standing and jumping for joy. Dr. Albert C. Woolley, superintendent of the hospital believes that the swing may lead to the complete recovery of several depressives—well! stuff that in your pipe, you kids!

By this time you've probably heard all about Pinky Tomlin's new band coming currently from the Biltmore Bowl in L.A. With a late NBC outlet, the band is going up by leaps and bounds, and is becoming one of the most popular in the West. Pinky's contagious home-spun personality and vocalizing are winning plenty of adherents too.

Despite tons and tons of comment, the tongues are still a-way as to the superiority of which Dorsey brother, Tommy or Jimmy, over the other. Some claim Tommy sounds corny (if his corn then shoot it to me in bushels). Others say that Jimmy wastes a swing band on ballads. Personally I'll take Tommy with a more closely knit combo, and smoother; if you like Jimmy, I don't blame you, he's got a real "sneak." Both have top drummers; Tommy, Davey Tough, and Jimmy, Ray McKinley. Then, too, both have top vocalists: Tommy, Jack Leonard, and Jimmy, Bob Eberle. Incidentally a Denver man is featured in each band. Skeets Hurlfur, sax man—excellent and comedian with Tommy, and Roc Hillman, one of the nation's finest guitarists with Jimmy. Oh well—take your choice!

— Odd Note —

Did you know that Gene Krupa's theme, "Apurkody," is his name spelled backwards with -s-o-d-y- plastered on behind? . . . Tommy Dorsey claims he has blown enough air into his trombone to inflate a navy dirigible! . . . Artie Shaw has signed a contract with Victor records which will net him \$100,000 a year — not a bad premium for slabs of wax. . . . Ted Weems is slated to open at Denver's Lakeside this weekend — more good news to dancing Denverites. . . . Bob Crosby is the first to come out with a classification of swing language. According to Bob, alligators are those who have a passionate interest in swing. Jitterbugs are those who dance to it and cats are those who play it.

Well, I guess it's a semester's so-long to all you jivin' jumpsters till next Sept. — and remember — keep it in the groove!

The engagement of Miss Lois Ann Marker to Douglas L. Platt was recently announced by the parents of the bride. Miss Marker was graduated from the Colorado Springs high school in 1938 and attended Colorado college. Mr. Platt was graduated from Leadville high school in 1935 and attended the University of Colorado at Boulder. The wedding will take place June 17 at the home of the bride.

K.K. G's Will Throw Spring Party Tuesday

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its spring dance at the Kappa lodge next Tuesday evening. Activities and dates attending are: Fran Gray, Paul Richards; Catherine Brown, Bill Henderson; Ellinor Vetter, Dwight Reid; May Van Wagner, Bill Maton; Betty Gordon, Bob Thompson; Lois Jean Steveland, Bill Hill; Carolyn Thompson, Bud Parsons; Mary Alyce Gibbs, Bud Hopper; Mary Edythe Lyda, Travis Raitley; Ruthie Stewart, Paul Timm; Ruth Warren, Clifton Gray; Georgia Lamoun, Norman Trainor; Helen Zick, Bob Walker; Margaret Wilkins, C. L. Scott; Ruth Smith, Gordon Harmonson; Carol Underhill, Tom Malone; Helen George, Wayne Gallagher; Jule Hutchinson, Jim Hauey; Doris Rhoads, Chuck Adamson; Mary Jean Combs, Dick O'Toole; Jane Underhill, Franklin Lonsbake; Betty Lynch, Jack McFarland; Alice Howe, Ted Little; Virginia Eastman, Tommy Clelland; Lois Hicks, Malcolm Richards; Charlene Driver, Ted Billings; Gayle Isles, Mack Reid; Mary Emily Jones, Chuck Van Wert; Jane Button Junior, Newsom; Mary Pollard, Joe Massie; and Evelyn Brown. Jane Peterson, Anna Mae Stephen, Betty Lou Barry, Beth Ritter, Hildegard Neill, Betty Middlekauff, Helen McCreery, Julia Gates, Louise Grabow Rita McCormick. Guests are: Doty Goodman, Patricia Van Zant, and Edna Mae Carpenter.

Chaperons are: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shrip, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Livingston, and Mrs. C. N. Barney.

Former C. C. Student Weds In Taos, N. M.

Miss Cecilia Heid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heid, and Lawrence Starnmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Starnmore, 1830 S. Nevada Ave., were married in Taos, N. M. Tuesday, May 30. The wedding was held in the Chapel of the Nativity, the Rev. Canon, brother of Archbishop Rudolph Gerken of Santa Fe, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wendell of this city were the attendants. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and attended Colorado college, later going to Glockner for training at the Seton school of nursing, where she was graduated.

Mr. Starnmore was manager of the local theaters for a number of years, leaving Colorado Springs when he was manager of the Chief theater, to become regional manager for Westland Theaters, Inc., with headquarters in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Starnmore will make their home in Colorado Springs.

Kappa Sigs Dance At Gala Spring Formal

High atop the summit of Cheyenne Mountain, the Kappa Sigs held their spring formal, a dinner dance, last Monday night. Music was furnished by Charlie Quarenta and his orchestra from Pueblo. Chaperones were Miss Amanda Ellis, Mrs. George O'Connell, and Dean and Mrs. Gadd.

Members and their guests were:

John Allen, Dorothea Goodman; Chad Arnold, Mercedes Renberg; Bruce Bennett, Fleeta Stroud; Delevan Burrell, Mabel June Herring; Dale Enyart, Harriet Ann Lewis; Pat Fitzgerald, Dot Sanderson; Bob Heathcote, Bobby Eppinger; Tom Herndon, Jean Sahit; Bobby Kelt, Bobby Adams; Greg Loesch, Carol Ambrose; Paul McGinnis, Peggy Keys; John Neill, Flora Gabel; Bob Nickel, Dean Chariot; Bud Parsons, Carolyn Thompson; Jack Smith, Muffy Hughes; Norman Smith, Leanna Allen; Bill Spencer, Frances Ennis; Jack Thornton, Dorothy Truelson; Harold Webster, Mary Edythe Lyda; C. Weeks, Doty Holmes; Aave Wilkins, Mary Emily Jones; Pie Trainor, Bunny Lamoun; Charles Shakespeare, Edie Milne; Bibb Lamar, Jane Green; Orville Trainor, Cora Jones; Bob Anderson, Jerry Saviers; Gaylord Frenzel, Pauline Thompson; Glen Martin, Henry Elkins, and others.

Around The Campus

Having not had this column published for several weeks — perhaps even months — I must naturally tell a story about the pins floating around the campus.

Margie Wilkins was seen with C. L. Scott's Beta pin — so I guess he gave it to her — Bettijo Evans and Buckle Bucklin we always thought made a good-looking crew — but now she's a 'wearin' his Fiji badge — Beth Gleason and Jack Scott are now pinned together and it's perfectly legitimate for him to spend all of his spare time in the Quad — And everyone held their breath one day 'cos out walked Sal Corthell wearing a Sig pin — but it's okayokay to use Sally's own expression! now and she and Wade too, are a good-looking crew — Little freshman Dottie Holmes picked a senior Phi Gam for her affinity — and not quite so recently — Caroline Underhill surprised her mother when Tommy Malone's Beta pin suddenly appeared on her dress. — Jane Bowers surprised us all when she took Bill Shaw's, that man from Japan's Sig pin.

With the end of school just around the corner, students are stompin' at the bit and a 'arin' to go. Bee Snider however seems still overly anxious to go to Europe for two months and leave George — after turning the pages of the Nugget we are beginning to wonder what this Admirers of the Canon club business is — can it sarcasm?

Ed Cary — seen throwing stones at a certain young lady's window pane at McGregor hall last week — tuck! tuck! Shellshock Little getting shot on two shots — Van Wert, Golden and of course Strauss in their favorite hangout. Re — y's — of Bogus Bartlett seems to be getting around quite a lot of late — Heavy Cool running around with a swollen cheek after having a wisdom tooth out and Mary Pollard suffering after the same operation. — by the way, after a slight misunderstanding, she and Joe Massie are back together again — and we're glad to see it.

So — for this week I'll end once and for always — and a swell variation to everyone — even including Fennell —

—Fran Gray.

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